Focus

The 1980 Pennant

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178 Counseling on Tap
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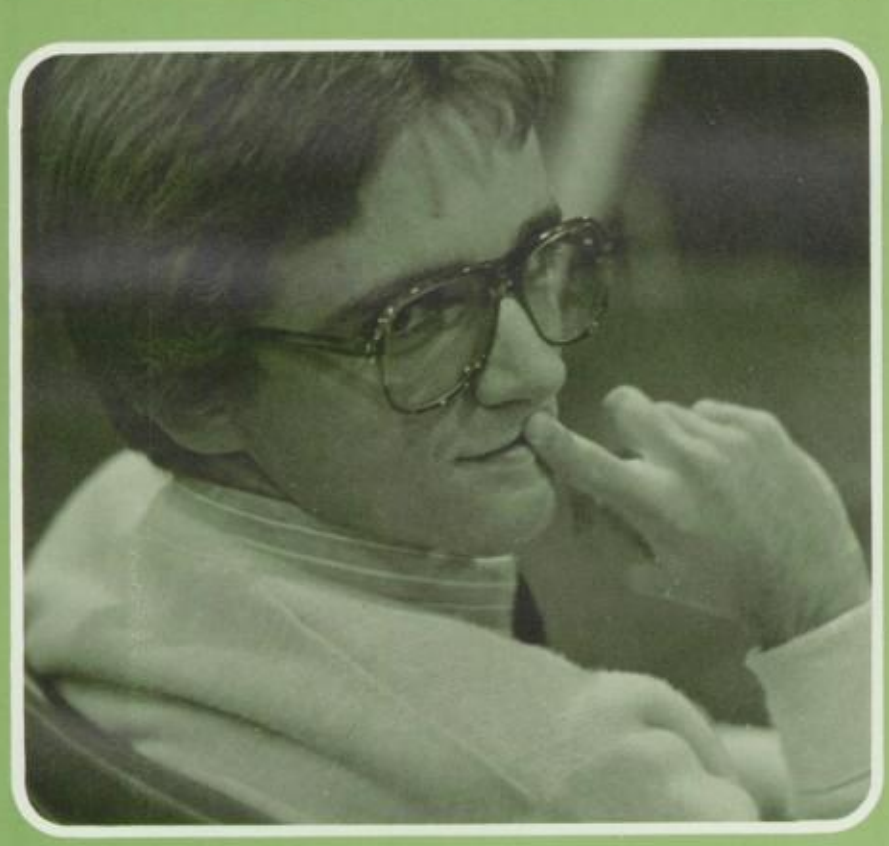
180 Willing to Change

Focus



The 1980 Pennant
The McCallie School Missionary Ridge
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37404 Volume 74

WE BEGAN TO TAKE THE CHANGES FOR GRANTED.

Early Shock Fades

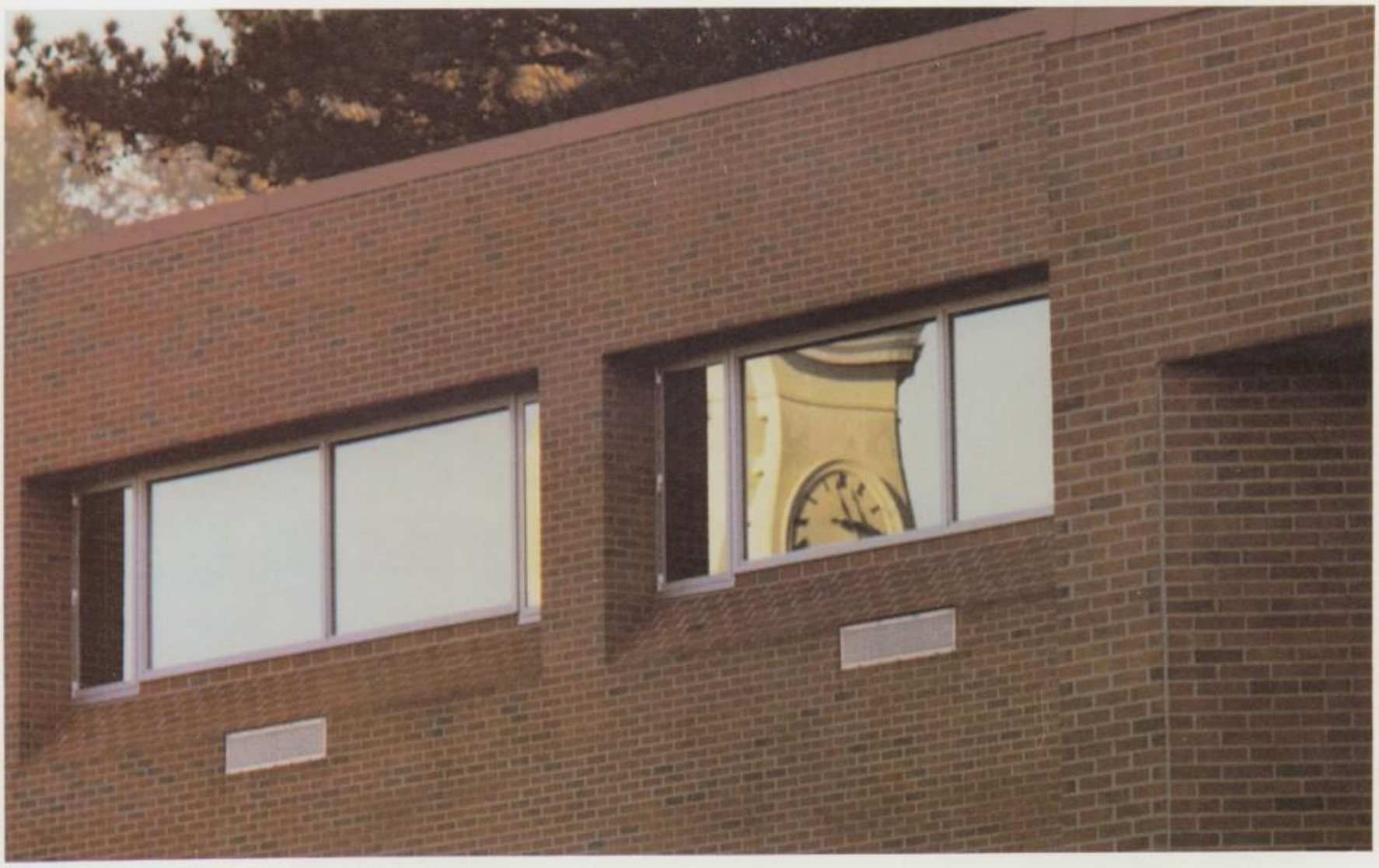
Once the academic year started, returning students began to adjust to the new rules and regulations, such as losing points off their four-week grades for class tardies and absences or detention being handed out in half-hour blocks rather than mark conversions. Prefects learned to discipline their charges without sticking marks, which entailed filling out forms in triplicate, but often resorted to push-ups instead. Teachers adapted to their increased responsibility for advisees, becoming surrogate parents for boarders with authority to confiscate car keys and to restrict overnight privileges.

Yet, the early September shock subsided. Students realized that despite the changes in everything from rules to cafeteria lines, McCallie moved on like it always had. The goals were not changed — only the methods for trying to achieve those goals. Instead of instituting drastic alterations in operation or principle, the faculty and administration merely adjusted McCallie, bringing their methods into sharper focus.

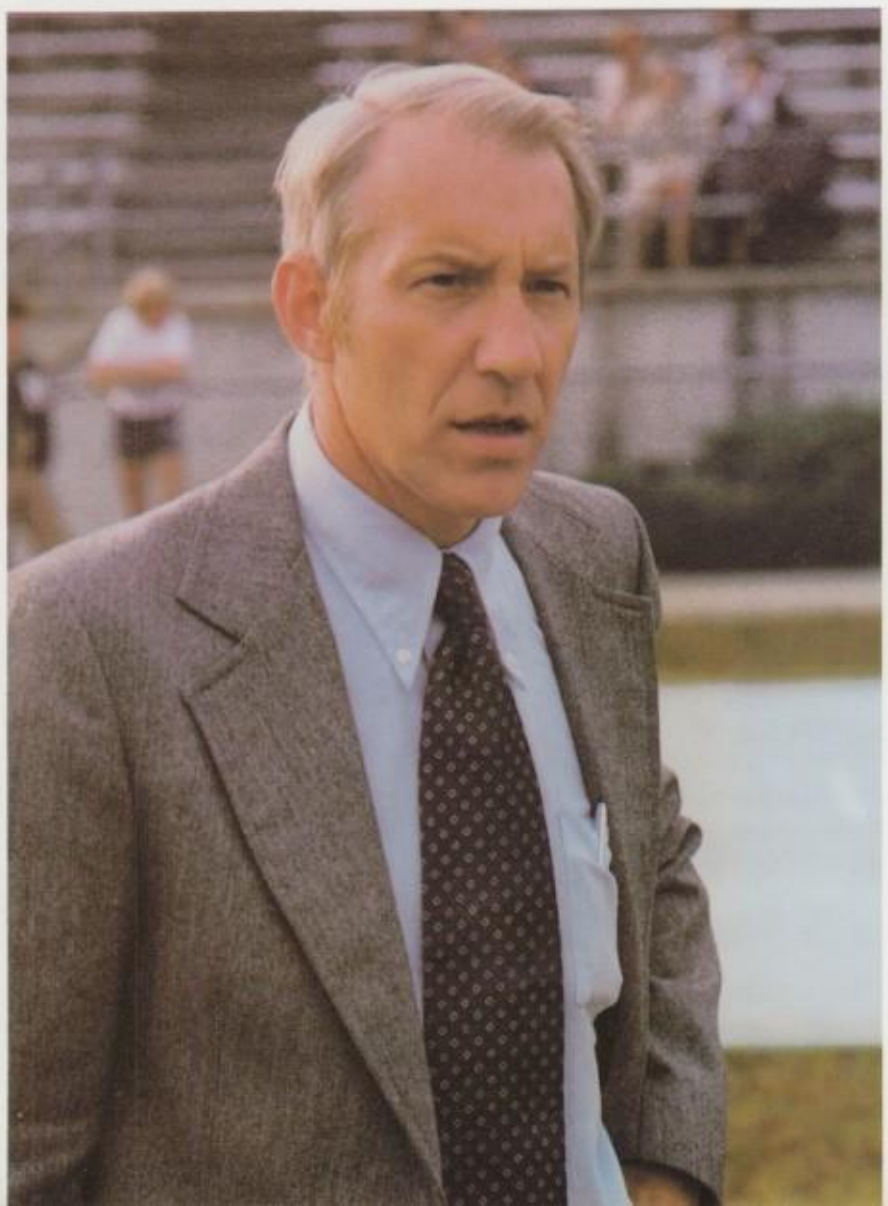
The change of time for devotional gives Mr. McCall a few minutes to peruse his mail and chat with students.

Stan Snyder begins the digging for the new flower beds outside of Founder's Home in the continuing beautification of the campus.

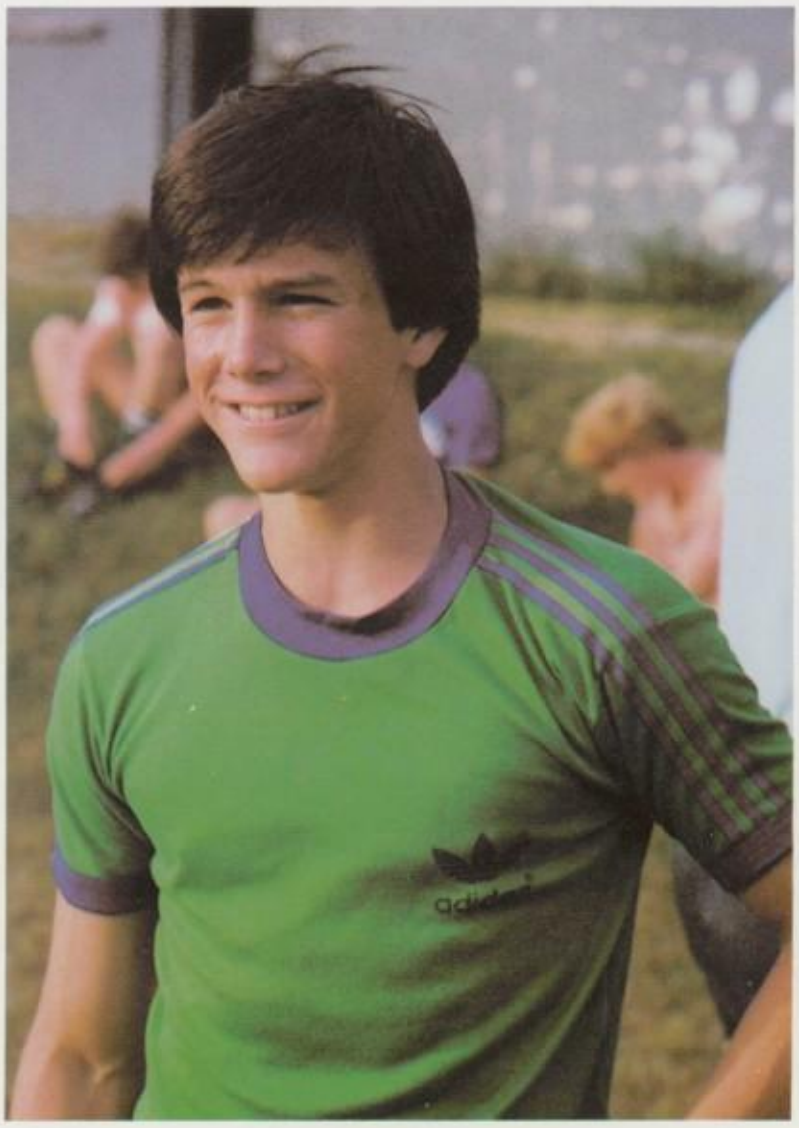
Whether by design or by accident, the new at McCallie always reflects what has gone before.



Mr. McCallie suspends his regular duties to watch a seventh grade football game.



Since the change from Winter to Spring Soccer, Tim McDonald takes a more relaxed stance for Pre-Soccer.

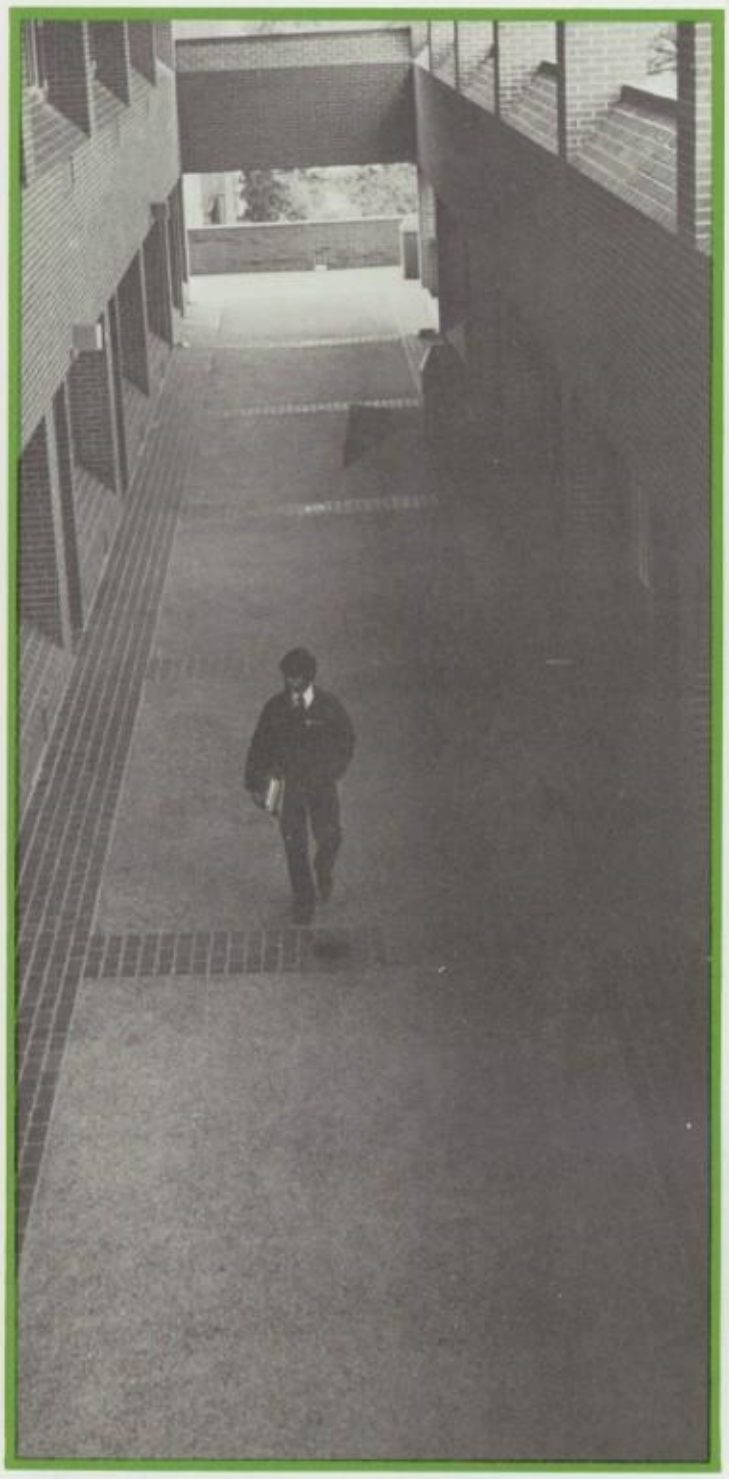


VARIATIONS FROM TRADITION

The old Day Study Hall stands empty, reflecting the new freedom for students during their free periods.

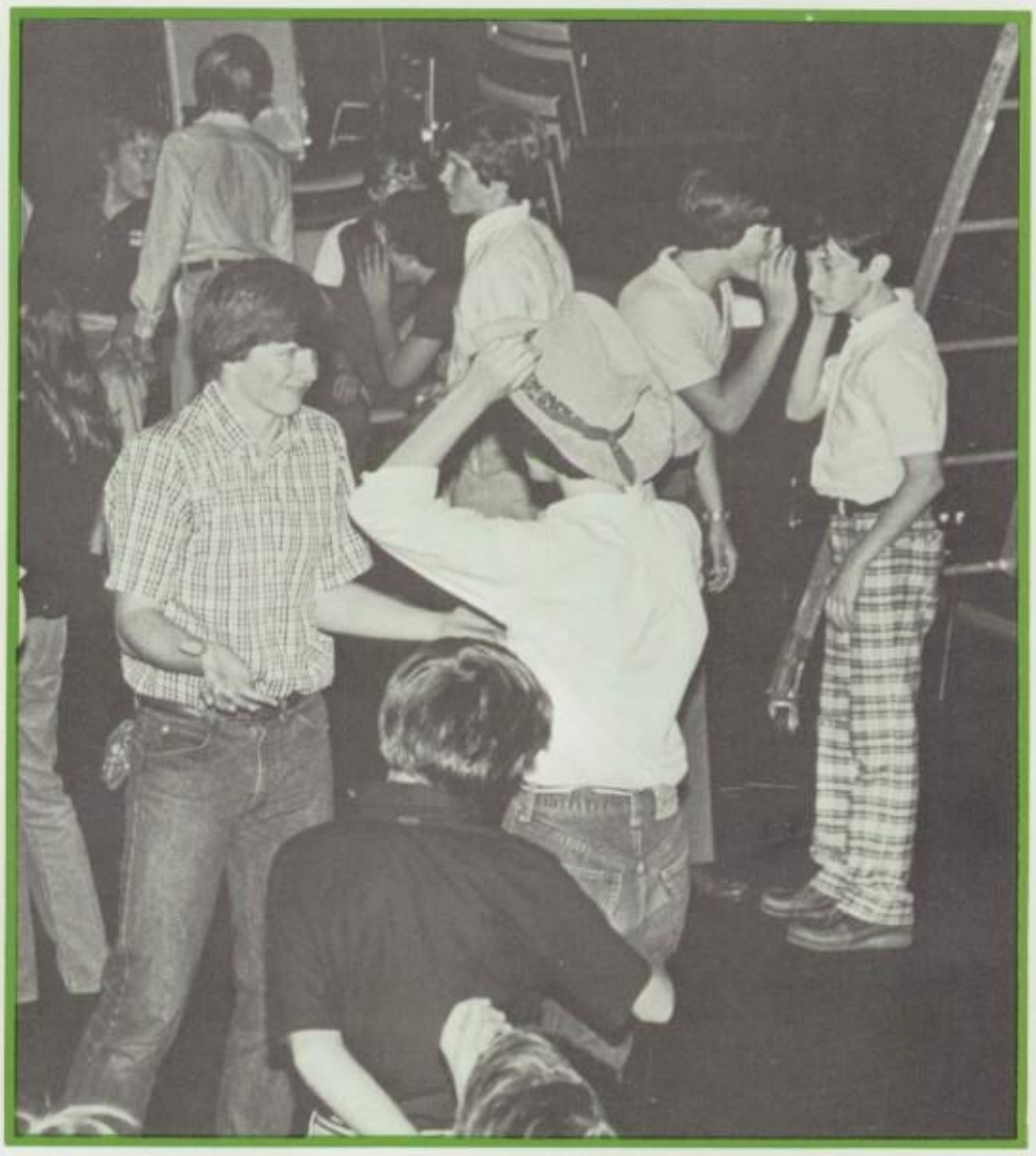
Besides the minor changes the administration made, the student body had to assimilate several variations from what they considered time-honored tradition. In order to serve lunch more efficiently, the upstairs dining hall was converted from family-style to cafeteria and opened to sophomores. The once informal atmosphere of the Burns Student Center changed into that of a proctored study area. While junior boarders were allowed to keep their own cars at school, the abolition of the standing permission forms limited their new-found freedom.

Amidst these adjustments, however, prefects still reigned over their floors; Mrs. Baker continued with her daily deluge of intercom announcements. Inevitably, a series of five or ten bells would shatter the routine. Teachers still spread out among the students in the upstairs cafeteria rather than clumping up as they did downstairs. Dean James still commenced the ritual of morning devotionals, issuing his announcements at 10:10 instead of 8:20. In other words, life felt the same at McCallie: only some of the mechanics had changed.

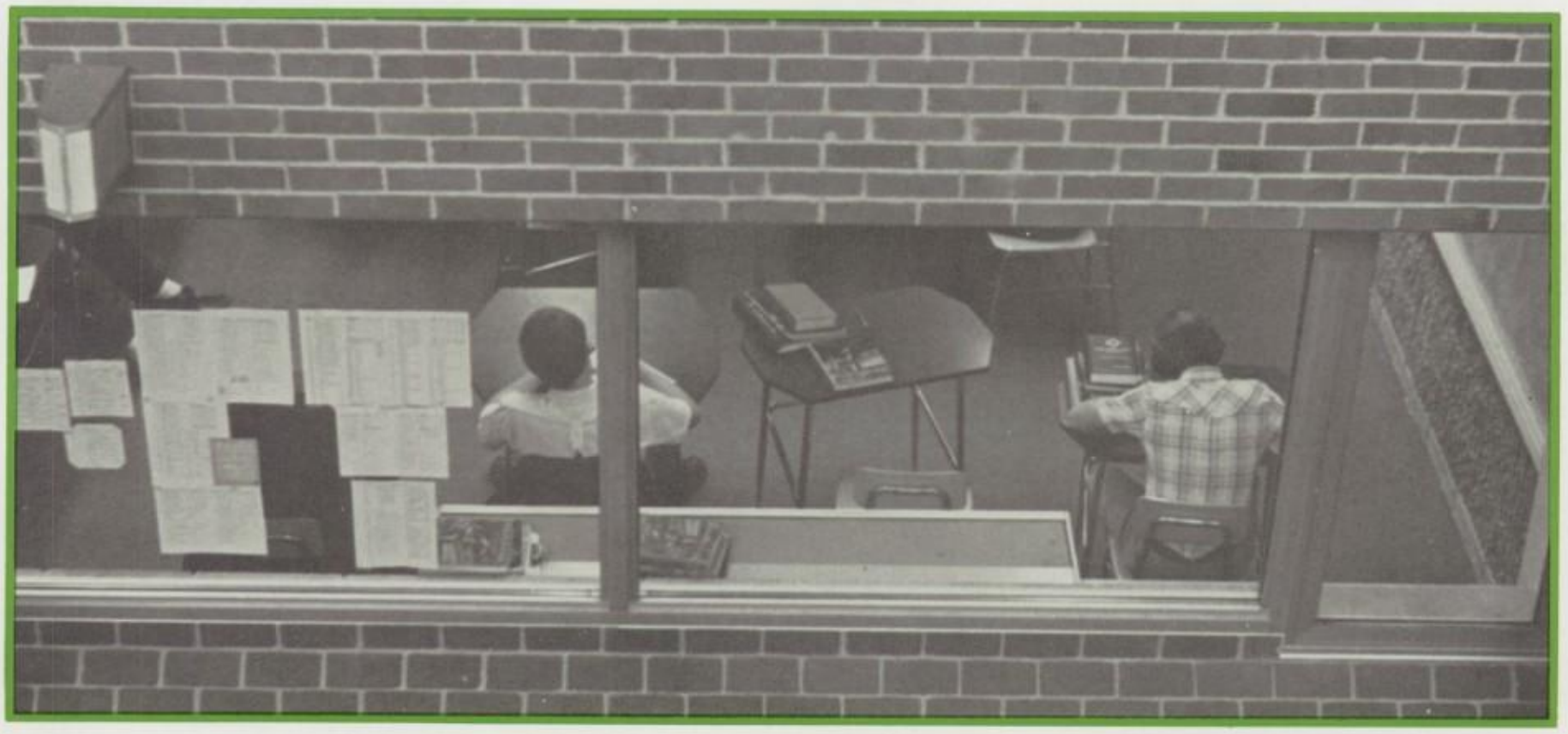


Alberto McGregor strolls calmly down the Mall on a lazy afternoon, looking for an empty classroom to study in.

Weekend Sock Hops remain a focal point of McCallie social life; students exchange gossip, boarders meet G.P.S. girls, and the music blares on almost unnoticed overhead.



Bustling down the Mall, one could not help glancing at Mr. McCall's classroom window, with its orderly assignment sheets, schedules, and grades posted behind the glass.



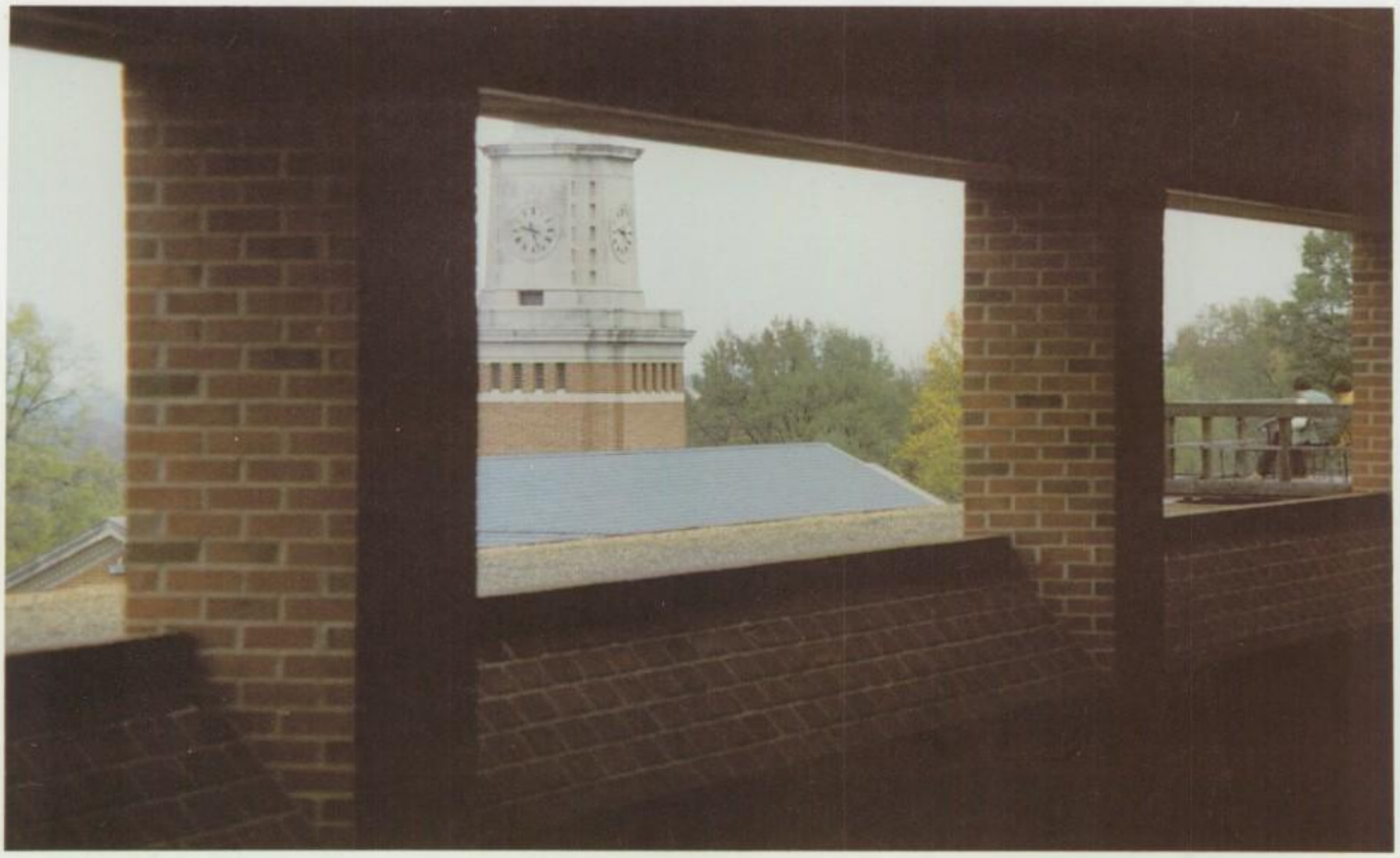
SOME RITUALS REMAIN ETERNAL

Life at McCallie felt the same. The goal of preparing boys for college remained the motivating force behind the school, and some teachers might even have said that McCallie was readying its students better every year. Certain eternal rituals and practices that had been part of McCallie since time immemorial continued to be practiced.

Pygmies suffered from the traditional prejudiced concept that humanity takes hold only after eighth grade. Juniors, as always, grew melancholy after the PSAT and positively depressed after the SAT, which they thought their entire futures depended on. Though teachers tried to discourage it and many top-tenners denied it, sharp competition instantly arose over grades and rank, whether there were any privileges to be gained by being in A-class or not.

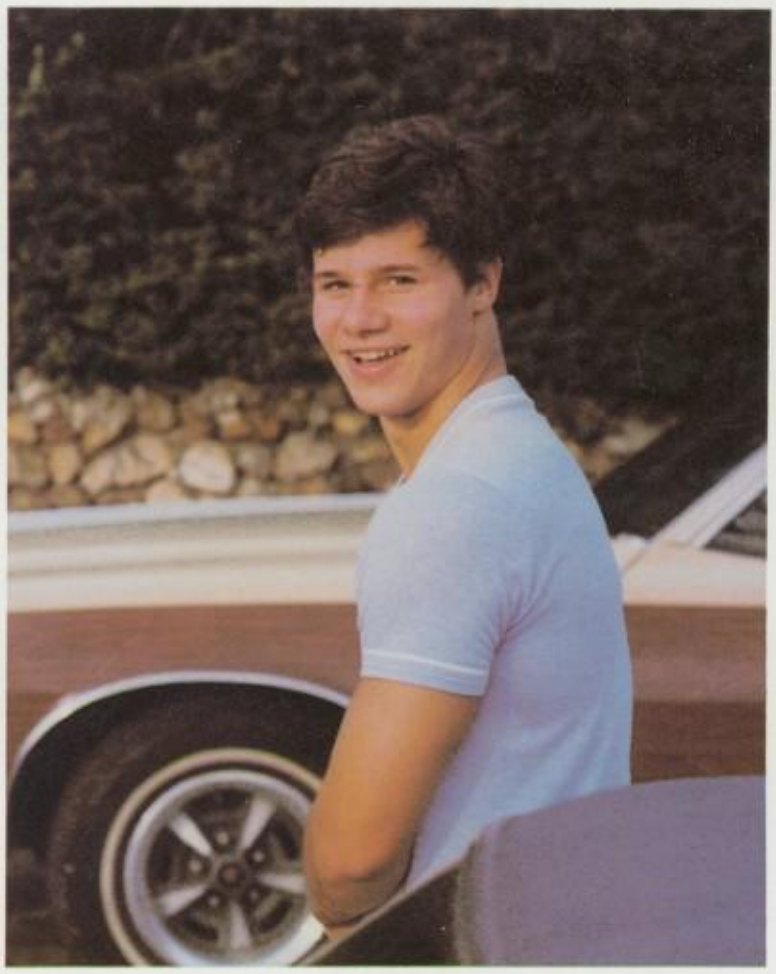
New seventh graders had to deal with heavy work loads and the required involvement in afternoon athletics that detracted from study time. New boarders were forced to learn to cope with the relative freedom of McCallie, to develop enough self-discipline to work without being told to. The twelfth graders went through the eternal adjustment from the relatively carefree life of juniors to the responsibility of seniors. The Class of 1979 was gone, and only the Class of 1980 could fill their places. Although in September everyone in the class realized that he was a twelfth grader, the realization that he was a senior did not sink in until Thanksgiving. His initial instincts told him otherwise, but the seasoned upperclassman still attended the same school.

Aided by the architecture of the Maclellan Academic Center, the impatient student can lean back in his chair, only to find more than thirty minutes remaining until the end of the day's second period.

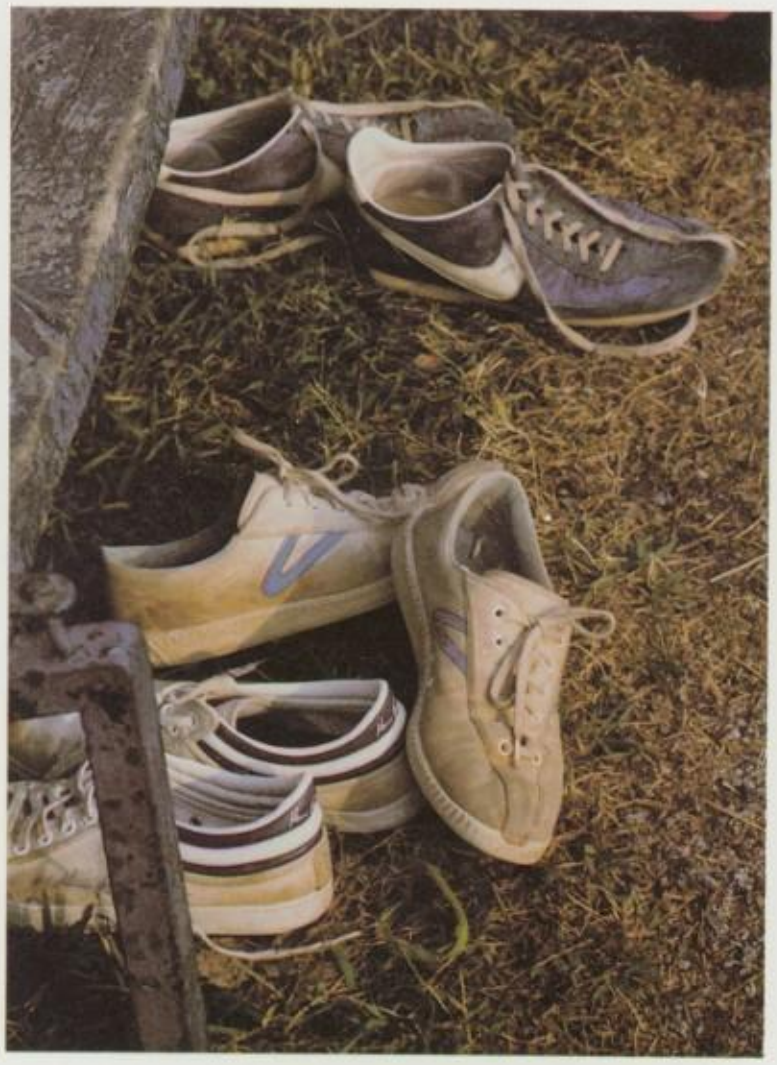


After assembly, students like Scott Oliver, Lee Gerald, Drew Smith, and Rob Boland move away from the Quadrangle in clusters, heading for dorms or afternoon activities.

Senior John Tirrill, debilitated by injury, coaches the Seventh grade football team rather than drop out of sports.



Senior Luke Powers sits in the cool shade after a day's training for the wrestling season.



"We don't want you boys sitting up in the dorms eating chocolate chip cookies all afternoon," they told students every September. The casual dorm footwear lies idle on the sidelines, having been exchanged for soccer cleats at an autumn practice.

He befriends, insists, listens, punishes, and even entertains. As an advisor, Mr. Cleve Latham takes an interest in his advisees: Price Ford, Noel Hunt, Bobby Crates, David Moore, Marc Harwell and Jay Faires.

Disciplinary Reconstruction

"You're stuck."
"So what?"
The demise of the dormitory mark was only one of the many results of a new disciplinary system the boarding students encountered at the beginning of this year. The boarding department, being the most heavily affected, specifically prefects, were not the only ones facing change. Grumbling and complaining, the rest of the school vaulted into the year, in spite of the new system, and slowly accepted and adapted to a McCallie void of day marks. Overall, the privilege rating system was scrapped, along with the old Discipline Committee. Day study hall was obliterated, while the severity of requirements for night study hall was decreased. Tardies and absences resulted in points deducted from the four weeks grades. The major difference though, was a shift from a delayed punishment coming from the nebulous authority of the school to an immediate punishment handed down by a student's personal advisor.

Why the new system? The reasons, many and numerous, point to a depersonalization of the old disciplinary system. Dr. John Bolinger, major proponent of the new system, said, "I feel heavily interested in the system as I was a member on the committee that worked so hard this summer and pushed for its adoption. I wanted a system that would promote relationships between students and faculty, instead of getting in the way of them. Behavior changes through relationships and not any other way."

The old system has been characterized as a holdover from the military days when fear and intimidation were key disciplinary factors. As the old system piled up a mountain of complaints and infractions, Mr. Spencer McCallie finally convened a committee to revamp the channels of discipline.

The goals of McCallie's disciplinary system did not change. Students were still expected to live up to the same restrictions. The major goal in the new system was establishing a personal contact with the student before, during, and after punishment.

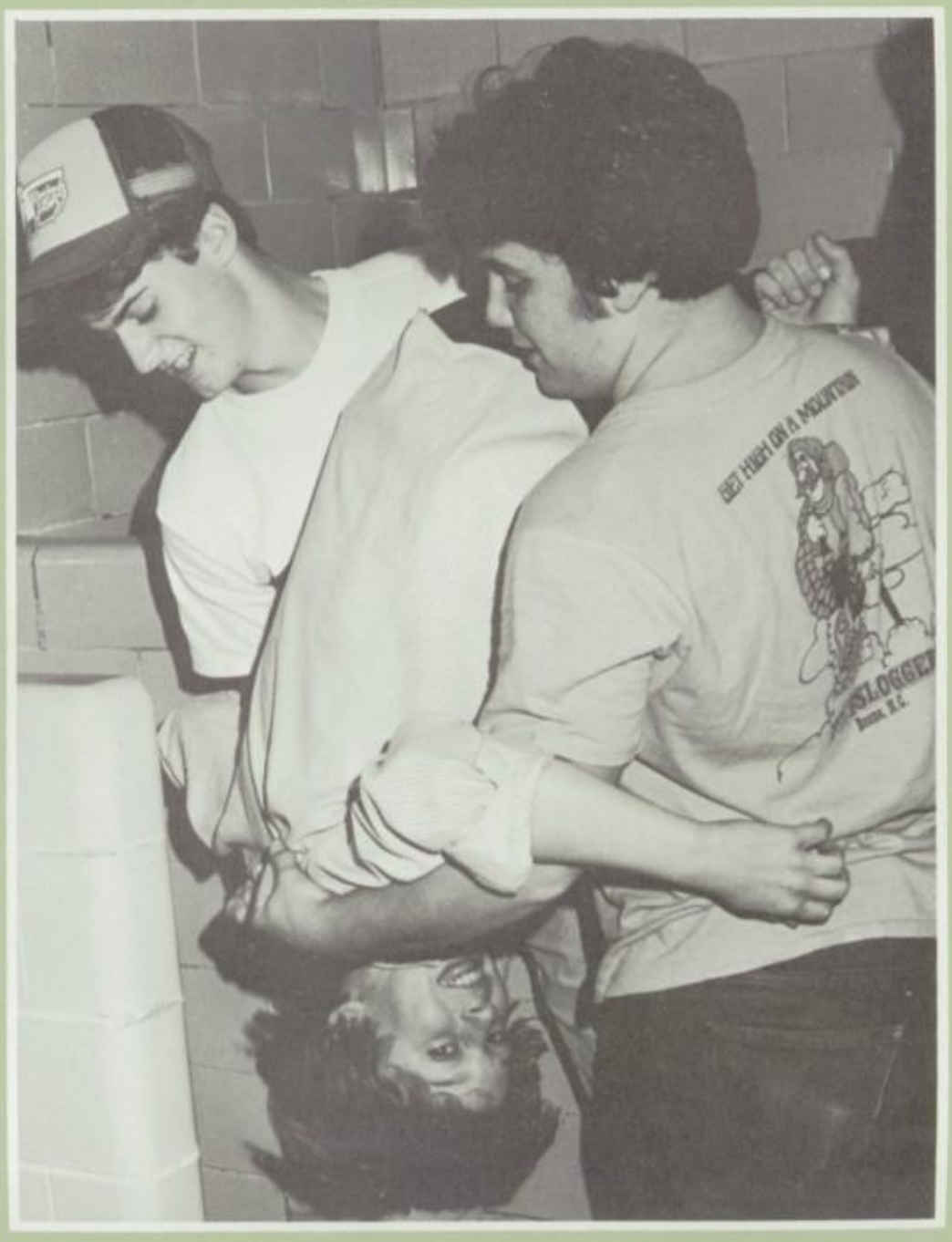
"The system is only as good as the advisors," commented Mr. Chamberlain, "and we all have a lot to learn in our capacities as advisors. This year is the most exciting I've had at McCallie despite the fact that I feel I've worked harder in giving more time to students. The basic philosophy underlying the present system is absolutely correct, and I feel as though we are moving on the right track." In general, the students and some teachers received the new system coldly, but they did slowly adjust to it.

Jim Ruffin stated, "On the whole, its a lot better than the last year for the boarding student, except in maybe a couple of places. People realize that if they try to abuse the system, the advisor will come down harder, and the advisor has a strong influence in making the student want to do right." It is hoped that this personal involvement will have a positive affect on behavior. Now, no student can say that at least one person at McCallie did not care about him.

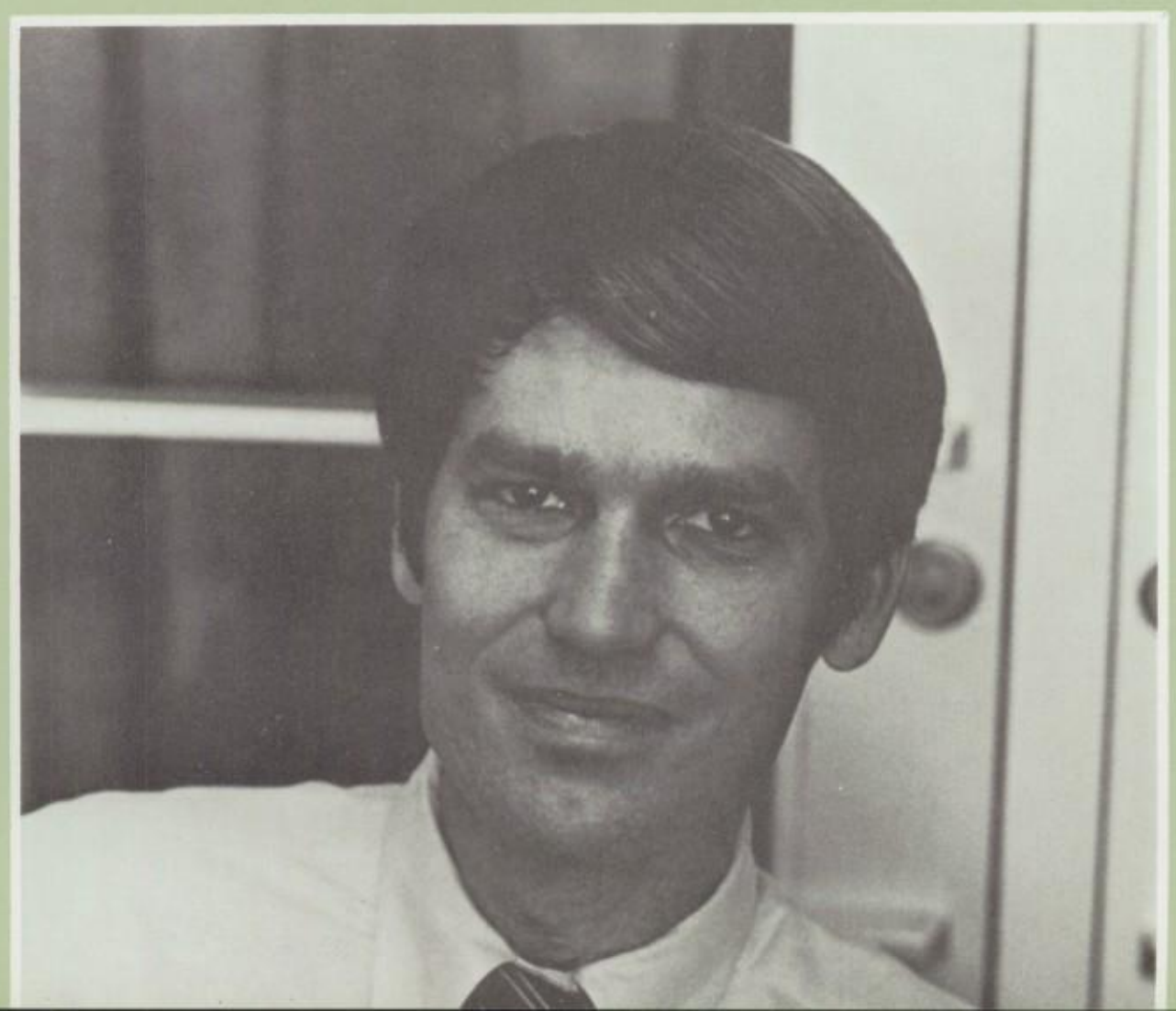
Before, students felt like a victim of the system. They received punishment sometimes weeks after the infraction. Often, following the old system, a student opted to take the marks or punishment in order to skirt class or other requirements. Now, an advisor examines the reasons and purposes for punishing a student, discusses it with him, and hopefully stops the misdemeanor. The advisor passes the delimma of major infractions to the Boarding Discipline Committee: Mr. Patterson, Mr. Evans, the student's dorm head, the student's advisor.

Finally, Mr. Patterson said, "The system as a whole seems to be proving effective although still experimental. I am pleased with it since I have looked forward to its institution for a number of years now. All I know is it's working."

Favoring the new plan, Mr. Patterson serves as administrator of boarding discipline.

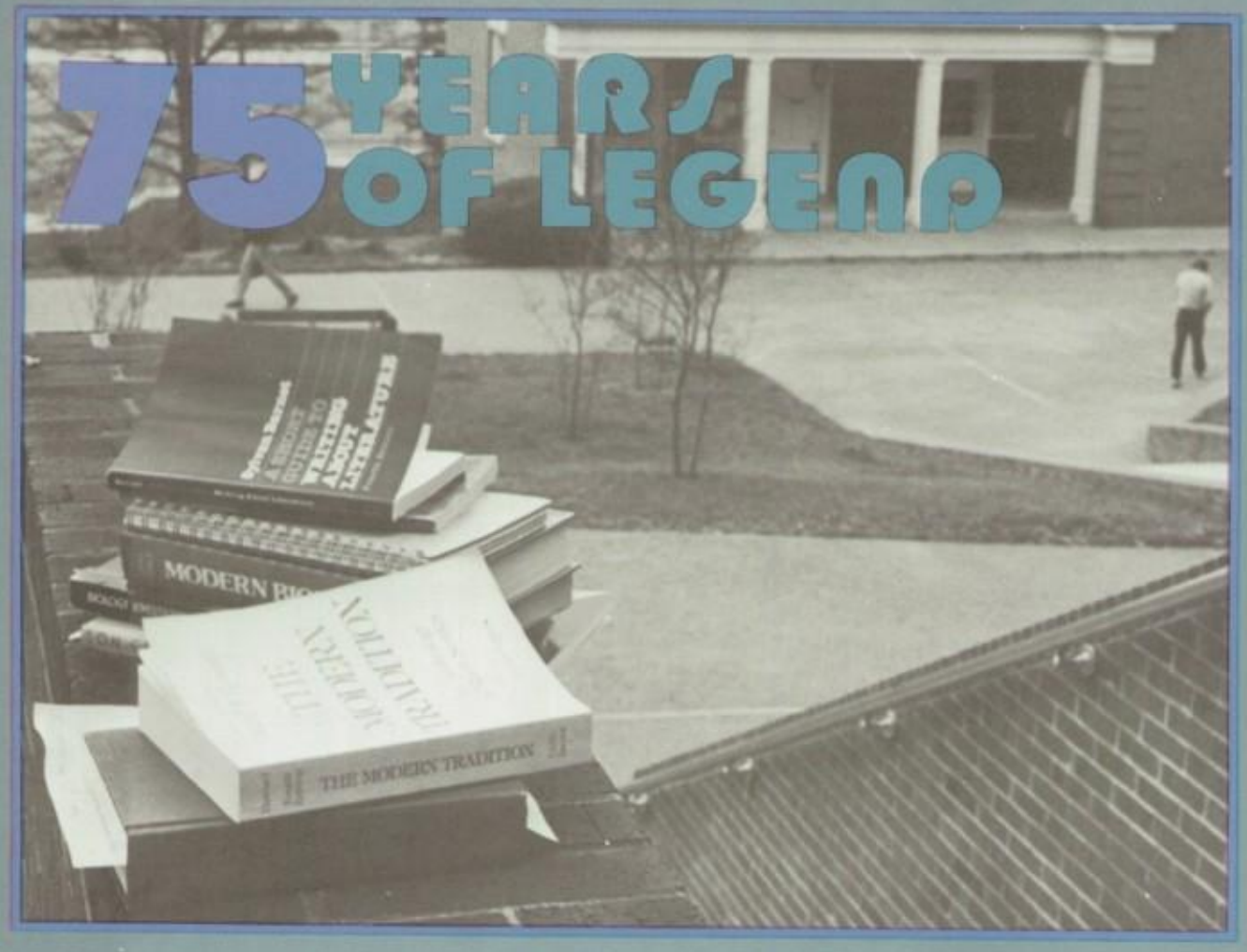


Mott Ford perceives the persuasive methods used by prefects, as Brad McCall and J Harris create new punishments, emphasizing spontaneity.



An advocate of the new system, Doctor Bolinger played a major role in establishing the one-to-one relationship between student and advisor.

75 YEARS OF LEGEND



Through the devoted work of its legends, McCallie established its own "Modern Tradition."

In May of 1905, Dr. Park McCallie wrote to his father: "I believe this is the crucial time for us boys . . . that if we ever mean to start a school, this coming fall is the time to do it . . ." His father replied, "My dear son: . . . we approve of the undertaking, now is the time to strike. The glory of God in Christ should be your aim in your school."

So, with his blessings, The McCallie School was established in 1905 on the historic Civil War battleground of Missionary Ridge. Fifty years later, almost to the day, Doctor Park presided at the 50th anniversary ceremonies. There he watched Spencer McCallie III, then a senior, unveil the bust of Professor McCallie. The busts still stand in the chapel lobby, only now, Spencer McCallie presides weekly at his usual Tuesday devotional, as headmaster. Throughout its existence, McCallie has evolved and endured, tenaciously weathering the years of change as it dug its clinging foothold into the ridge. Some 6400 students have grown up in the many halls of McCallie. Perhaps the strongest reason for McCallie's devout alumni is the school's stable and consistent faculty, many of whom have given their entire lives to McCallie. If not for our leaders who gave this greatest of gifts, their lives, McCallie would not be entering its 75th year with fresh exuberance.

Beginning with 58 students, six of whom boarded upstairs in Professor's house, McCallie expanded to its present state, chiefly through the efforts of the selfless faculty. Two years after the school's opening, the first dormitory, Jarnigan Hall, was built, and remained for many years. Senior Rob Johnson recalls the tales of his father who witnessed the burning of Jarnigan.

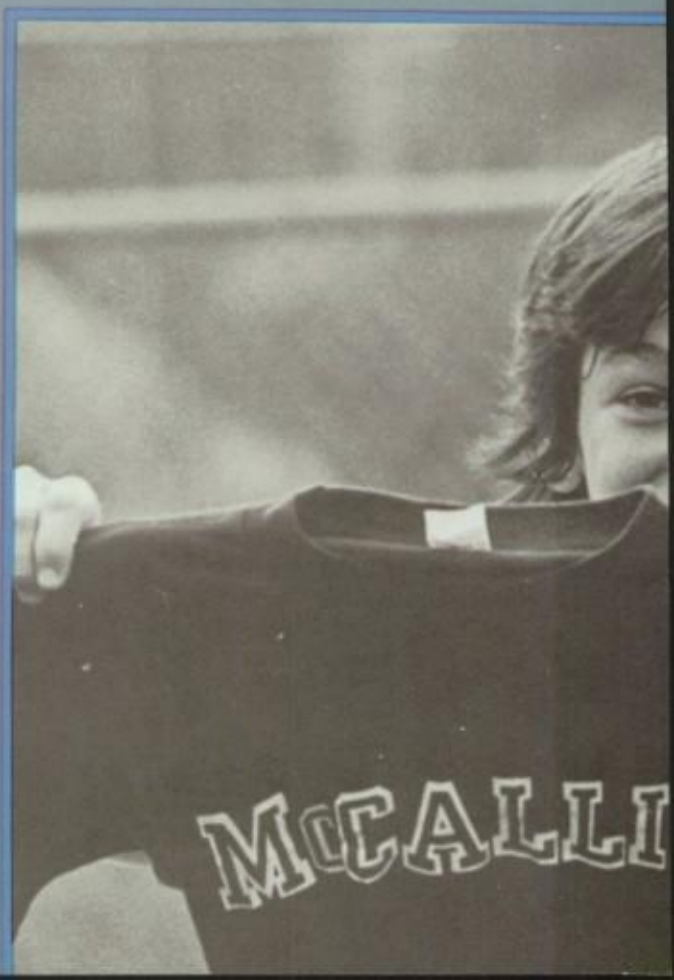
"He told me that it was another boring Sunday afternoon until Jarnigan caught fire. Dad said students ran to the back to throw out mattresses and radios while firemen battled the blaze on the front of the dorm."

Houston Patterson fondly remembers Douglas Hall. Years ago, when Mr. Pat studied in North, South, and Middle Halls, he lived in Douglas under the watchful gaze of "Pussyfoot Purdy."

"Douglas Hall was right off McCallie Avenue, back when the streetcars still ran. Mr. Purdy would wait until the cars went roaring by in night study hall, then run down the halls, so no one could hear him approach on the creaky floor. Many a night I would be out of my room, the streetcar would pass, and there Purdy would be, staring at me."

The school was operated by the McCallie family until 1937 when a board of Trustees took over. Beginning in the 1940's, a building program completed the dining hall, athletic facilities, and replaced all the dormitories, finally culminating in 1955 with the new chapel. In 1974, Spencer J. McCallie, the school's third generation headmaster, began nurturing the construction of a totally new academic center. The school came to its present state in 1976. The buildings do not make the school, though; the people do. If the student body and faculty decided to hold class in an open field in Florida, it would still be McCallie. Our spirit of achievement is unmistakable, mainly because of the faculty who carry on the tradition of the great men who came before.

In 1918, McCallie became semi-military. Soon after that, in 1925, four men joined the faculty and became synonymous with McCallie, the military school. Arthur Lee Burns, Col. Herbert P. Dunlap, Chalmers M. S. McIlwaine, and Wallace Purdy were made associate headmasters in 1952. These men became the legendary foundation of McCallie, supporting the school for almost half a century. Perhaps Major Burns' effect on McCallie can be best measured in the nationwide outpouring of sympathy from alumni upon his death. Many have remarked that Maj must have known every student's name. It was true. Burns, McIlwaine, and Zella Woods single-handedly did all of the school's paper work until their retirement, forcing the school to buy a computer. Zella's father, Dr. T.E.P. Woods, joined the faculty in 1921 as associate headmaster. Dr. Woods gave the school its privilege rating system which has remained virtually intact until this year. Dr. Woods created his system, and Zella carried it out. "Put it in the box, put it in the box."



Colonel Dunlap came to be perhaps the most "respected" faculty member. He ran the military and drilled daily the student body. Many alumni can still hear his words echoing, "Weah yoah cap squarely on yoah head." On any given day, Chalmers MacIlwaine can be seen about campus. He has been working for decades on his history of the school, attesting to his spirit of perfection. Spencer McCallie has called Mr. MacIlwaine, "the great teacher of our teachers." Of course, all the present students heed his sage devotionals about Johnson, the boy who bossed himself to the top.

Then there is Mr. Purdy, famous for his techniques of silence in the dorms. One of his favorite tricks was running up the stairs with one shoe on. (It sounded like he was walking.) Purdy is also remembered for his accuracy, precision, and pursuit of excellence. But, even though these great men inspired respect, they looked upward to the founding family itself.

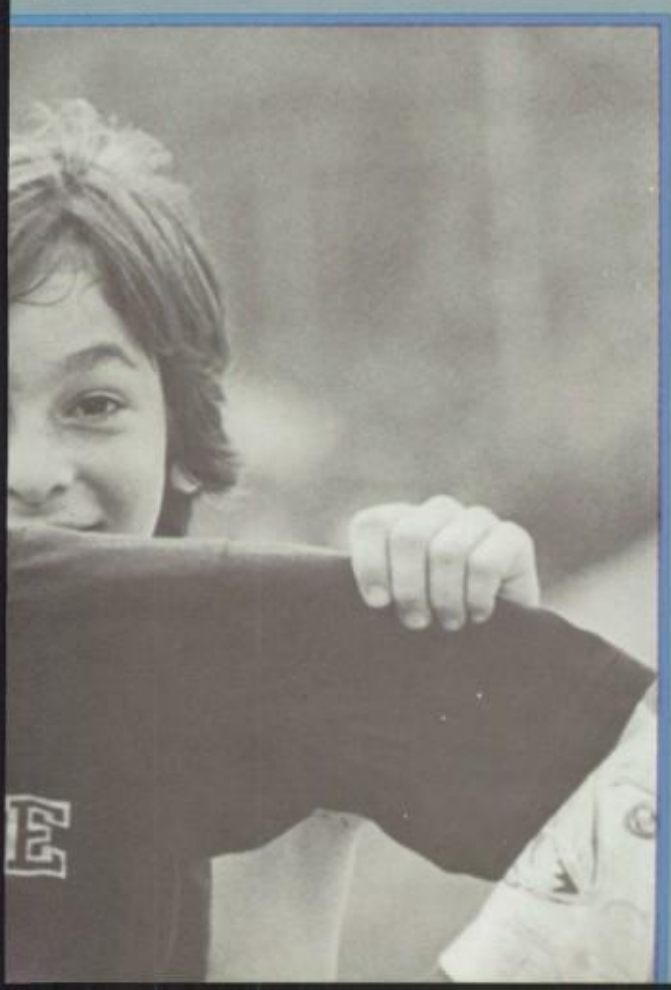
Professor Spencer Jarnagan McCallie and Dr. James Park McCallie, as founders, functioned as the two opposite parts of a well-oiled machine. Professor has often been characterized as light hearted and humorous, as opposed to the serious and praying Dr. Park. Professor and Dr. Park, more than any others, steeped the school in Christian ideals. And, perhaps more importantly, gave the school the valuable asset of the honorable McCallie name.

Upon Professor's death, Alfred Mynders of the Chattanooga Times wrote, "No meeting was dull if he was present; no civic movement lacked zest and charm if he participated. He often came in to rescue lagging causes, to spur tired educators to fresh efforts on behalf of Southern youths, and with laughter as his weapon, he could stop failure dead in its tracks." At the University of Virginia, Dr. Park studied under their honor system. This he brought home, along with a wife, and gave to McCallie, where it still exists. Professor and Doctor, followed by Dr. Spence, emphasized the Bible Department more than any others, as still seen in the requirements today. Professor was famous for his Bible classes. At his spry age, he would leap flat-footed, to his desk, where he acted out the stories of the Bible.

Dr. Spencer Jarnigan McCallie, Jr. walked down to the front of the chapel standing flat-footed in front of the stage as the assembly murmured with anticipation. A moment's hesitation, and Dr. Spence leaped to the stage, teetered for a moment, and stood up straight to the applause of the assembly. The tradition continued as Dr. Spence ably took over the rudder of the school from the founders and steered through the Depression and a world war. He came to be the father of each "boy" as he called every student. Many seniors' fathers remember marking up another "yearn" on the back of the pews as Dr. Spence "yearned" for his "boys." Of course, Dr. Spence now returns to give the opening and closing vesper services, always counseling that upon marriage, "Look at the girl's mother." Indeed, many alumni remember Dr. Spence as that figurative father who helped one particular "boy" through his McCallie years.

Finally, there is the faculty of today: Mr. McCallie, the third generation headmaster whose unceasing energy and vigor mark him as more than a traditional family figurehead. Many times has an innocent student narrowly missed being trampled by the fleeting Mr. McCallie on a nightly jog. Just as Mr. McCallie has immeasureable devotion to the school, so has Mr. Houston Patterson compassion. Mr. Pat married his wife in a relatively new chapel. Just last year, he gave his daughter away in that same chapel. Respected and tireless, Mr. Pat constantly sacrifices his energies to the rigors that the O.D. Office embodies. Ageless Dean Warren James presides over the student body each morning at devotionals. Graduating in the same class as Mr. Pat, Dean has devoted most of his life to McCallie, advising the Senate and guiding seniors to college.

Under the wisdom of the perpetual legends that have maintained the school's purpose and spirit, McCallie marks its diamond anniversary. The men are gone, but the school remains. On opening days the headmaster remarked that "even though this is McCallie's 75th year, we have not reached a plateau." Only if McCallie keeps climbing will the school maintain its proud heritage: this privilege now belongs to the deans of Caldwell Hall.



From its meager beginning on the ridge, the school grew to its present state.

Robby Berz displays the enthusiasm of the student body entering McCallie's 75th year.

THE GAMES

Only the motto remains more stable than the athletics program. People come and go, new buildings rise, course material and textbooks change, but since its founding, the school has required athletics. Though it essentially remained the same, even athletics changed with the school.

New coaches arrived, were assimilated, and grew to McCallie. Coach Bubba Simmons took over the intramurals program, while Mr. Tom Makepeace assumed leadership of the swimmers. Soccer underwent a radical change when the varsity moved its season to the

spring, as well as moving to a new field made by leveling several houses behind Spears Stadium; the B-team and Junior School teams continued to play in the winter mud and ice. After three years of increasing strictness, the requirements for afternoon activities loosened considerably.

Every year, coaches adjusted to losing starting football players or wrestlers, to learning new names, to adapting to new limitations. Still, McCallie continued to turn out excellent athletes.

Picked as the underdog, McCallie travelled to UTC to play a hard game against rival Baylor. Though the year did not evolve into a fruitful one for this year's seniors to remember, the traditional classic was one of the best seen in years. Here, Jim Ruffin, Jim Woods, Jim Sherrill, and Bruce Myatt make certain the Red Raider ballcarrier doesn't get very far.

Tale of Tragedy

Plagued with heart-breaking fourth-quarter losses, the 1979 football season proved frustrating and disappointing. Everyone knew that this year's football season would be a hard one because of the loss of 28 starters; however, since taking the head coaching position at McCallie, Pete Potter had never coached a losing team. McCallie's schedule pitted the Blue Tornado against such powers as Montgomery Bell Academy and Tullahoma. The perennial Baylor threat also haunted the Tornado strategists.

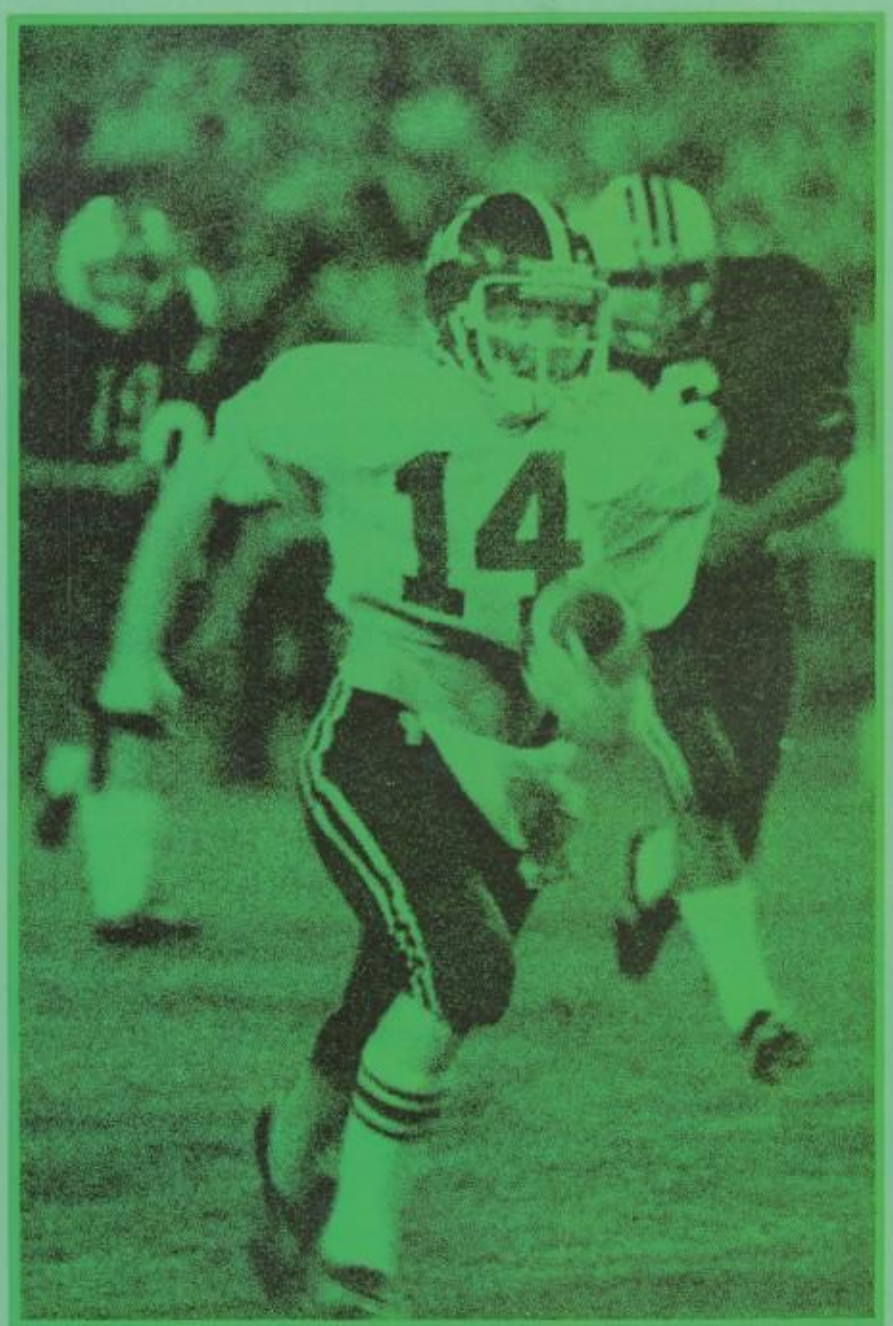
The long season started with August's grueling two-a-days. The boarding gridders returned to Chattanooga and joined the day students in the dormitories and on the practice fields for the last two weeks of August. Sweltering in the humid summertime heat, the Blue Tornado drilled for the tough schedule ahead. Football camp culminated with a narrow 7-6 loss to McMinn County in the C.I.L. Jamboree, an ominous harbinger for the approaching autumn weekends. Coaches and fans still remained optimistic.

McCallie opened their regular season by traveling to Tullahoma. The Wildcats, who went on to the state semi-finals, capitalized on McCallie's inexperience, the Tornado's mistakes costing itself 21 points in the first half. McCallie improved after the half, minimizing their inconsistencies. The Blue Tornado allowed Tullahoma only a field goal with senior Jeff Camp putting McCallie on the board with the sole touchdown in a 58-yard quarterback run. Continuing their road trip, McCallie traveled to Kirkman to face the tenacious City High Dynamos. Starting early, McCallie dominated with touchdowns from Gerald Gordon, Jim Lail, and David Gilbert. McCallie led the Dynamos throughout the contest, the score standing at 20-13 midway in the last quarter. Even after a 73-yard City touchdown run late in the game, the Blue defense thwarted the extra point attempt to win 20-19. The victory elevated hopes, while raising the record to 1-1.

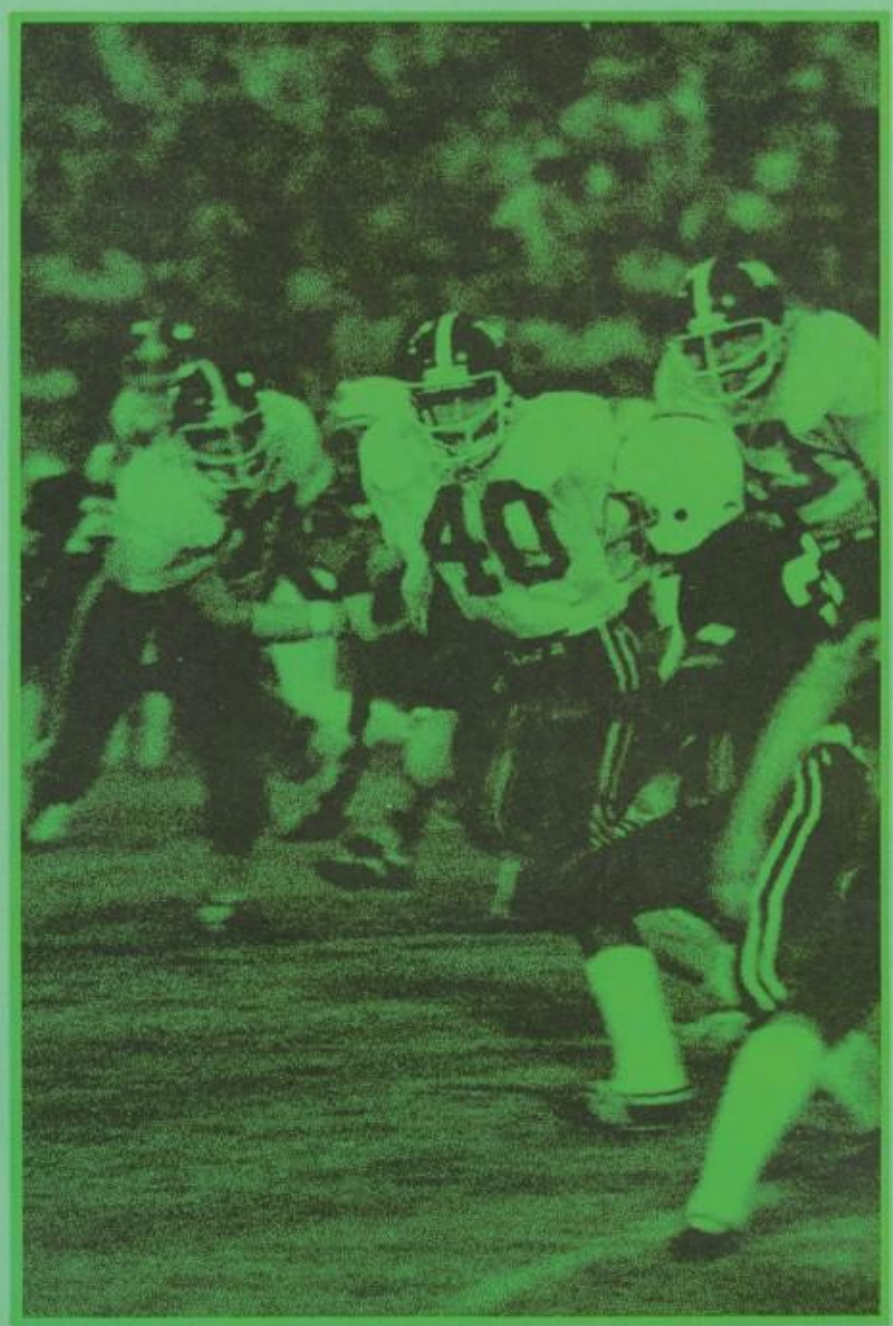
McCallie then rode to Nashville to face Montgomery Bell Academy. Heavily favored, MBA had always been a tough team on McCallie's schedule, but the Blue gridders were determined. The Blue Tornado held MBA in a scoreless first half. Returning to the wet field, McCallie and MBA once again pushed up and down the field, failing to score. Finally, McCallie standout Gerald Gordon dashed into the end zone from 30 yards in the third quarter. MBA was quick to come back, tying the score 7-7 with 6:29 left on the clock. In the resulting overtime, McCallie failed to score when a field goal from 26 yards out proved futile. The Blues then held MBA, forcing a successful field goal attempt.

Next, McCallie hosted the strong team from Athens, Alabama. Gerald Gordon put the first points on the board with a McCallie TD and McCallie made it 7. As the Blue Tornado headed to the locker room, the score remained McCallie 7, Athens 0. Athens, however, came back to beat the Blues with a two-point conversion.

Playing the next Friday, also on Alumni Field, the Blue Tornado then fought the Hixson Wildcats. Once again, McCallie led the first half with a score from Jim Lail, but Hixson returned with a 14 point offense to take the game from McCallie.



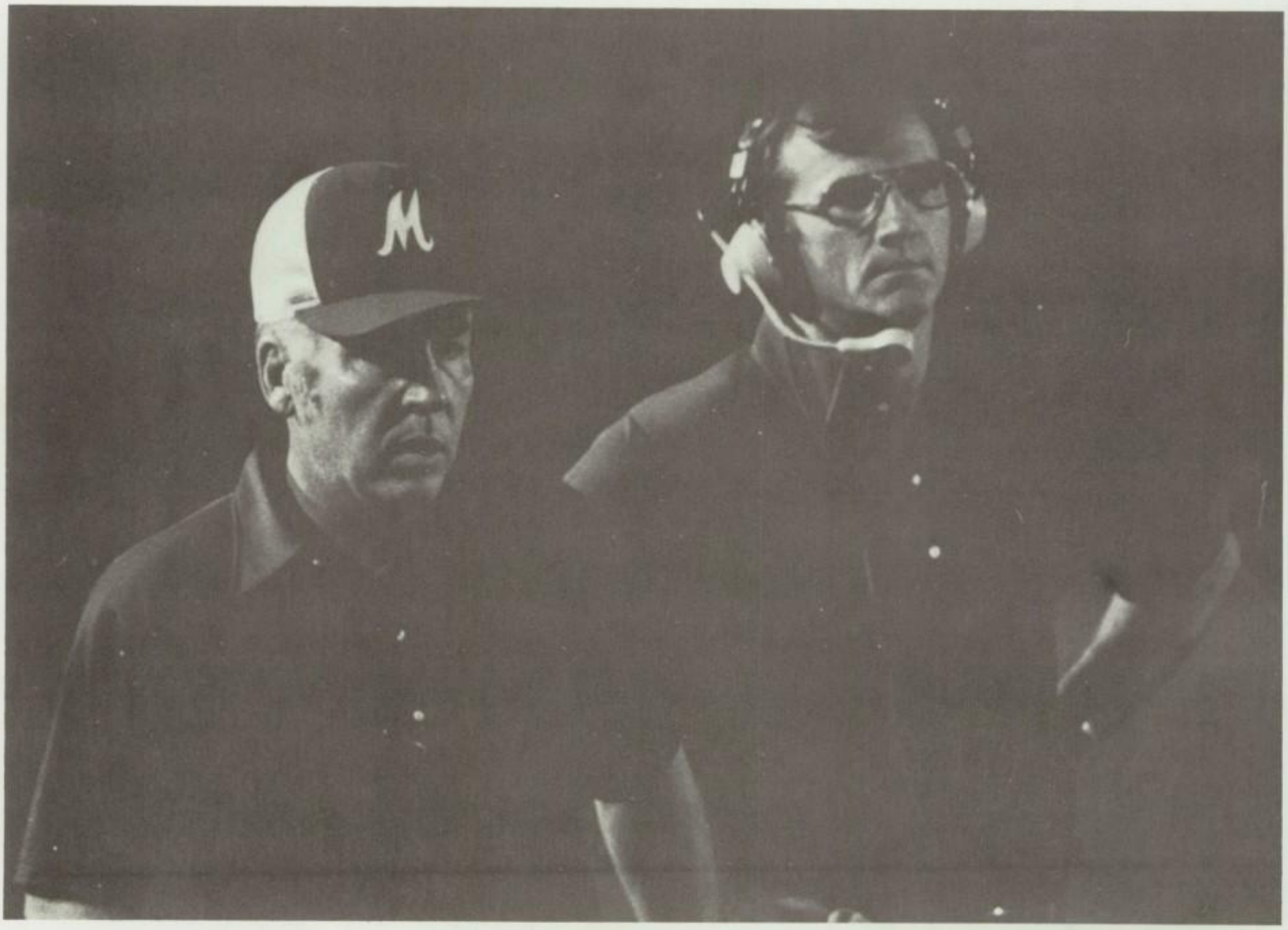
Jeff Camp asserts his position as leader of the squad by dashing a spectacular fifty-eight yards down the field for the sole touchdown of the season opener.



The opening game with Tullahoma proved disconcerting as McCallie's mistakes led to their first loss. Jim Woods, Doug Beouy, and Jim Sherrill prepare to halt a Wildcat runner.

1979 Varsity Football Team. Front row: **Jeff Tritapoe, Sandy Gothard, Brad McCall, Doug Dooley, Quintel Williams, Phil Tolbert, Jim Ruffin, Tony Brown, Jim Sherrill, Jon Smith, David Gilbert, Jim Lail, Jeff Camp, Bryan Ellis, Bruce Myatt, Gary Fultam, Keith Boyd, Fred Young.** Second row: **Phil Claiborne, Eric Ayers, Jim Woods, Ralph Griffin, Tripp Greason, Dan Rather, David Daniell, Bob Tatum, Ross Randolph, Jeff Sims, Noel Hunt, Robby Stone, Martin Cox, Robby Taliaferro, Mitch Gaines, Carl Hartman, Ben Halliburton.** Third row: **Robert White, Richard Arnold, Cullen Browder, George Vieth, Tom Bradley, Paul Carr, James Key, Lee Pride, Bobby Tallant, Phil Nugent, Ralph Potter, Jeff Brewer, Scott McLeod, Walter Robinson, Eddie Williams, Gerald Gordon.** Fourth row: **Mgr. Alec Bohner, Bill West, Anthony Shrader, William Warlick, Bill Lewis, David Beouy, Bobby Coleman, Mike Flora, Eric Johnson, Hal Turner, Scott Norris, Mitch Parks, Andy Martin, Steve Nichols, William Edwards.** Back row: **Mgr. Darrin McBride, Mgr. David Thomas, Asst. Coach Terry Evans, Trainer Steve Bartlett, Asst. Coach Bubba Simmons, Head Coach Pete Potter, Asst. Coach Bill Cherry, Mgr. Lee Thomas, Mgr. Shelton Clark.**

The Momentum Dies



To produce its outstanding teams, McCallie called upon its outstanding coaches. The varsity football team requires the largest coaching staff of all McCallie's teams in order that each unit be drilled to precision. Here, Head Coach Pete Potter and Assistant Coach Terry Evans prepare another play, leading to the Tornado's surprising toughness against favored Montgomery Bell Academy.

Next stop was UTC's Chamberlain Field to face the Baylor Red Raiders. The Baylor-McCallie matchup gave the Raiders the edge statistically, but McCallie showed its homecoming supporters the most exciting game of the season. McCallie took a halftime lead as Brad McCall kicked one through the uprights to bring the score to 3-0. The defense had held Baylor's offense to a standstill.

In the second half, McCallie's strong running game and the Camp-to-Myatt pass connection rolled up more yardage for McCallie's offense, but the Blue never reached the goal line. With a first-and-goal at the one-foot line, Baylor showed why it always emerges as one of the top teams in the area. McCallie could not penetrate the stonewall defense after four plays.

Late in the fourth quarter, Baylor's methodical offense churned deep into McCallie territory. A "flea-flicker" touchdown pass into the arms of a leaping Baylor receiver turned the lead over to the Red Raiders. The Tornado fans energetically cheered their offensive unit until only 15 seconds remained, when a Baylor interception sealed McCallie's fate.

After a loss to eventual district champion Tyner, McCallie played Kirkman, who had a 1-6 record, identical to the Tornado's. McCallie had a 13-12 halftime lead, and with a minute left, the seemingly lame Hawks had the ball in their own territory. But, with a few long gains, Kirkman drove to the McCallie 11-yard line, where they passed for the game's winning touchdown.

Losing to Brainerd the following week, McCallie hoped to end the season with a win over Howard. McCallie exploded for 23 points and over 300 total yards. But Howard, who had the "big plays" of the night (including an 87-yard kickoff return and a 92-yard interception return), outscored the Blue Tornado, 27-23, beating them with a fourth-quarter touchdown in the game's final minutes.

When Coach Potter addressed the students just before the Howard game, he summarized his season logically: "After our fourth game, they said we were the best 1-3 team in the city. Later, they said we were the best 1-6 team in the state. Right now, I guess that makes us the best 1-8 team in the country."

McCallie prepared for the annual clash of rivals the preceding week, bringing spirit to a fervent peak and culminating with the traditional classic. Once again, McCallie went into the matchup the underdog, but through determination and prowess, put up an exceptional fight. Here the Blue offense confers on another move downfield, catching the worry of the Baylor fans.

Senior Brad McCall joined the team this season after a year of ineligibility due to his transfering from his old high school in Augusta, Georgia. A strong asset to the squad, McCall kicked consistently well, scoring many crucial points that kept the games excitingly close. Here Brad kicks another through the uprights which led to the Blue Tornado's sole victory of the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

1-9

We	They	Team
7	24	Tullahoma
20	19	City
7	10	M. B. A.
7	8	Athens, AL
7	14	Hixson
3	7	Baylor
7	17	Tyner
13	20	Kirkman
6	26	Brainerd
23	27	Howard

The B-team consisted of the younger varsity players, allowing them game experience. Ending their season with the Baylor game, Coach Terry Evans hoped for an undefeated season. The Red Raiders, having seen junior Ralph Potter's arm connect on many plays, knew they had to keep the Tornado out of the air. Keying on Potter, the River Rats forced Ralph to hand-off. Here he frustratedly scans down-field for an open receiver.

The Winning Seasons

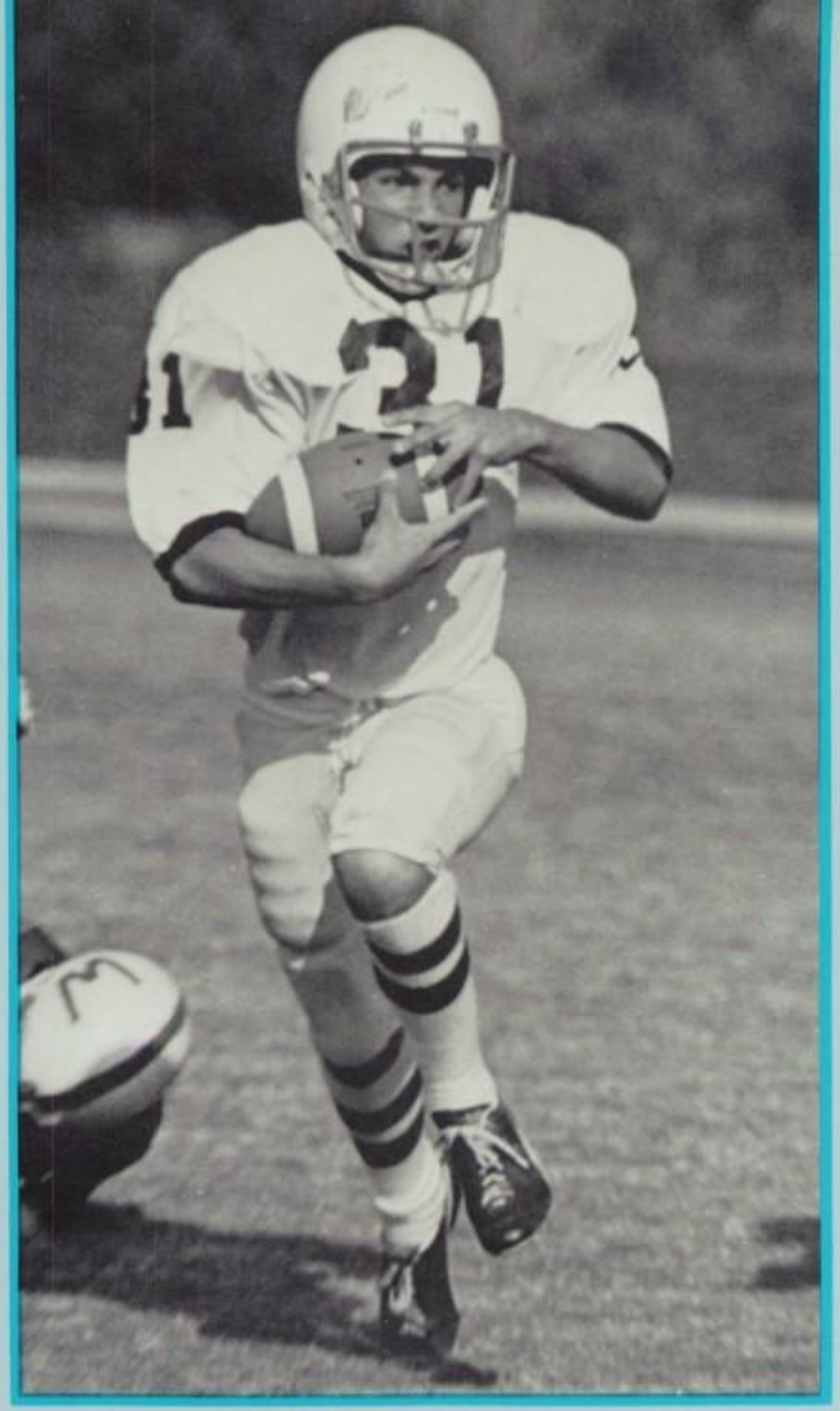
Hampered by a brief four-game season, B-team Coaches Terry Evans and Bubba Simmons prodded their players towards veteran status by pulling sophomores and juniors off the Friday night sidelines and onto the Monday afternoon playing field. The Tornado displayed budding offensive prowess in its victories over Ooltewah and Soddy-Daisy. Poised, the junior varsity escaped with one more point than their third opponent, Hixson, one of Evans's prime worries. The B-team then ended their schedule with Baylor. The Red Raiders focused on Ralph Potter's potent passing, obstructing the Blue offense: McCallie failed to score even once. The season, however, did illuminate enthusiastic promise for the coming fall.

Pounding and thwarting, Coach Bill Eiselstein's offensive and defensive units initiated the ninth grade season with a shutout over Orchard Knob. Along with Assistant Coaches Mr. Rob Mitchell and Mr. Lance Nickel, Mr. Eiselstein forged a team that scored 24 points in one game and 28 points in another. The freshman Tornado found essential leadership in Tory Johnston, Mike Mitchener, and Stephen Forsten. Suffering from scorelessness, the ninth graders succumbed to Central's 22 points. By halting a methodical McCallie offensive push in the fourth quarter, Baylor concretely ended the Blue's freshman season.

After opening with a loss to Cleveland, the eighth grade gridders perked up immediately. They rebounded to beat Ooltewah in a close match and then, led by Matt Brock and Alston Hamilton, they defeated Ringgold. Victory was short-lived, though, as Lakeview trounced the McCallie gridders. The following week, Coaches Fred Steen and Richard Bohner prepared their team for Baylor's Red Raiders, but the season closed with a two-point Baylor victory. Reflecting on the season Ricky Taliaferro optimistically summarized his team's spirit: "We had fun while it lasted."

Epitomizing their nickname, the seventh grade Blue Tornado began their season with a whirlwind rout against Ooltewah. With this win, the junior gridders began to pick up momentum as Coach Wayne Reynolds' squad proceeded to overwhelm Senter. Todd Flournoy excelled as captain of this close-knit team, scoring 80% of the points for the season. Said student coach John Tirrill, "Todd is probably the best all-round athlete I know." Todd proved this as he led the team to their third straight shut-out. Assistant Coaches Tom Hughes and Bob McLachlan drilled their team to a feverish pitch in preparation for Hixson, their toughest opponent on the schedule. Flournoy, along with Matt Kubic, helped the Blue squad squeeze by the Wildcats with a two-point margin. Their next opponent, Lakeview, proved the only other opponent to light the scoreboard. After holding Tyner scoreless, the pygmy powerhouse ended their season with a thrashing victory against the rival Red Raiders, the only football team to beat Baylor this season.

— Paul Mullins



Seventh grader Todd Flournoy demonstrated an unusual prowess on the football field, scoring many of the Tornado's touchdowns. Here, Todd scrambles past Hixson defenders.

After two comfortable victories, the ninth grade suffered a loss to Alton Park. Needing a win to boost their morale, the Blues encountered East Lake. Coach Bill Eiselstein here emphatically urges his team not to squander their half-time lead. The tired squad, after catching their wind, thrashed their opponent 24-6.

The eighth grade Tornado faced Ringgold as their third opponent on their schedule. They had lost the season's opener but rebounded by winning their second game. Now, at midseason, they could not use the excuse of not being ready. The Blue squad led the first half with the sole touchdown. Shown here, the Big Blue defense holds Ringgold scoreless for a victory.

The night was warm and clear as the Hixson Wildcats travelled to Spears Stadium to face the Big Blue Tornado. McCallie had lost some close ones in the previous games but a revived spirit infected both students and avid McCallie supporters. Belk Hall exhibits their undaunting school spirit in senior emissaries Drew Smith, Mark Driscoll, Sage Lyons, Scott Oliver, and Bill Testerman.

The second game of the season, the McCallie-City game was the first in-town clash for the Blue Tornado. The cheerleaders, after yelling to a relatively small crowd in Tullahoma, Tennessee, travelled to Kirkman's field to cheer before full stands. The squad had their hands full as many McCallie players were injured. A nervous tension filtered through the yell-leaders as they prepared for their home town performance before their parents and friends. And now, the McCallie-City game, starring Tripp Greason and Shelton Clark and featuring the 1979-80 McCallie Yell-leaders: Paul Mullins with Jenny Davis, Bo Kersey with Mary Bethany Hale, Bill Pritchard with Meg McCall, Jay Faires with Linda Vieth, Chip Parker with Mary Margret Jones, Rob McKinnon with Kelly Cobb, captain Luke Powers with head cheerleader Lynn Mosier, Lloyd Griffin with Margi Drinnon, and megaphone man Jack Ray holding his speaker.

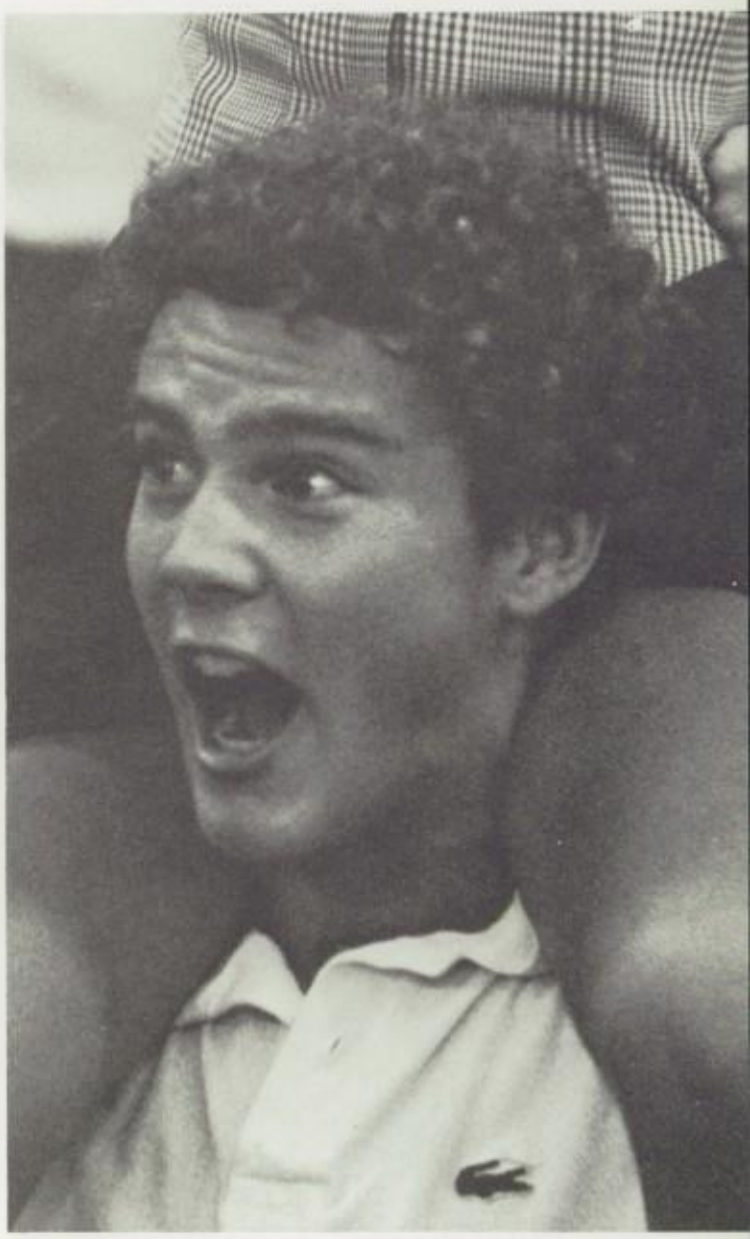
HIGH SPIRIT RUNS DEEP

McCallie spirit flew high as school supporters backed the Blue Tornado in the stands. Cheers were heard across the fields and courts wherever a McCallie team played as support not only went to the varsity squads, but to the lower teams as well. The cheerleaders prepared for the coming year of sports in the final weeks of the prior spring. In August, sponsor Marilyn Landis whisked the cheerleaders off to camp at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The male squad received much attention, being the sole men at the camp. Captain Luke Powers, taking the initiative, mustered his talent, joining one of the girls in a duet before the entire camp. The squad met again in the fall, cheering at all the football games. Lloyd Griffin's showy antics and Paul Mullins' loud mouth, along with the pretty girls, kept the stands on their feet. With the end of autumn, the close-knit squad then split, leaving the girls, all from G.P.S., to cheer for the Blue Tornado in the following seasons, under head cheerleader Lynn Mosier. The close cooperation between Lynn and Luke led to an outstanding season of dedicated cheering.

McCallie's pep club, the S.P.I.R.I-T.U.A.L.S., ditched induction ceremonies this year, allowing voluntary membership. The response was overwhelming as over 130 students signed up. S.P.I.R.I.T.U.A.L.S. organized cheering sections, made signs, and operated with the cheerleaders.

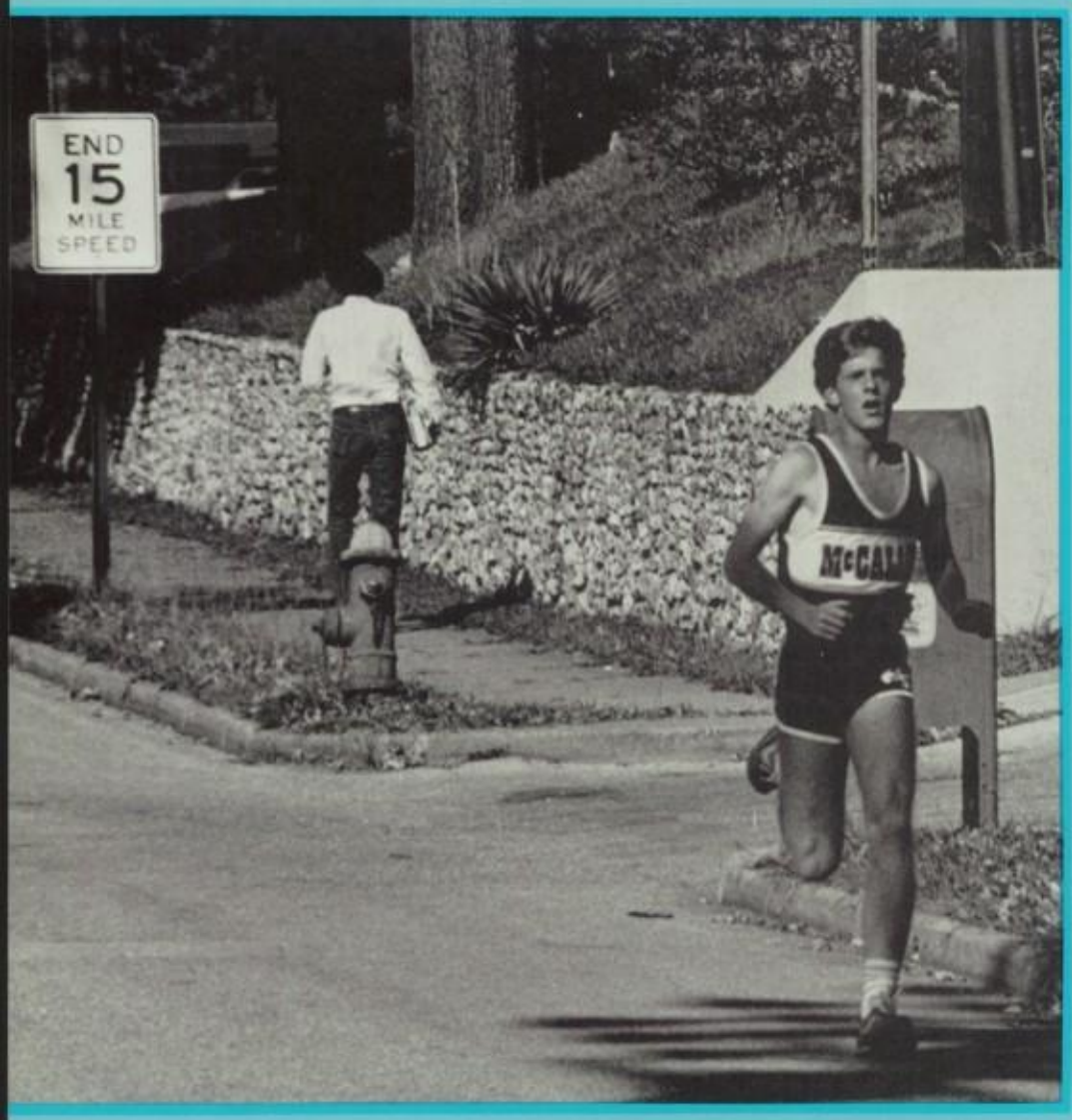
Some students, not wanting to bother with organized cheering, supported the teams whenever the urge struck, whether on a Friday night or on weekday afternoons, when they wandered down to watch varsity basketball games or B-Soccer matches, where they cheered as much for the inexperienced athletes as for lettermen. Parents and students alike aided the Tornado with their loyal and avid support. McCallie's supporters went out to cheer their teams on and had fun doing it.

— Paul Mullins



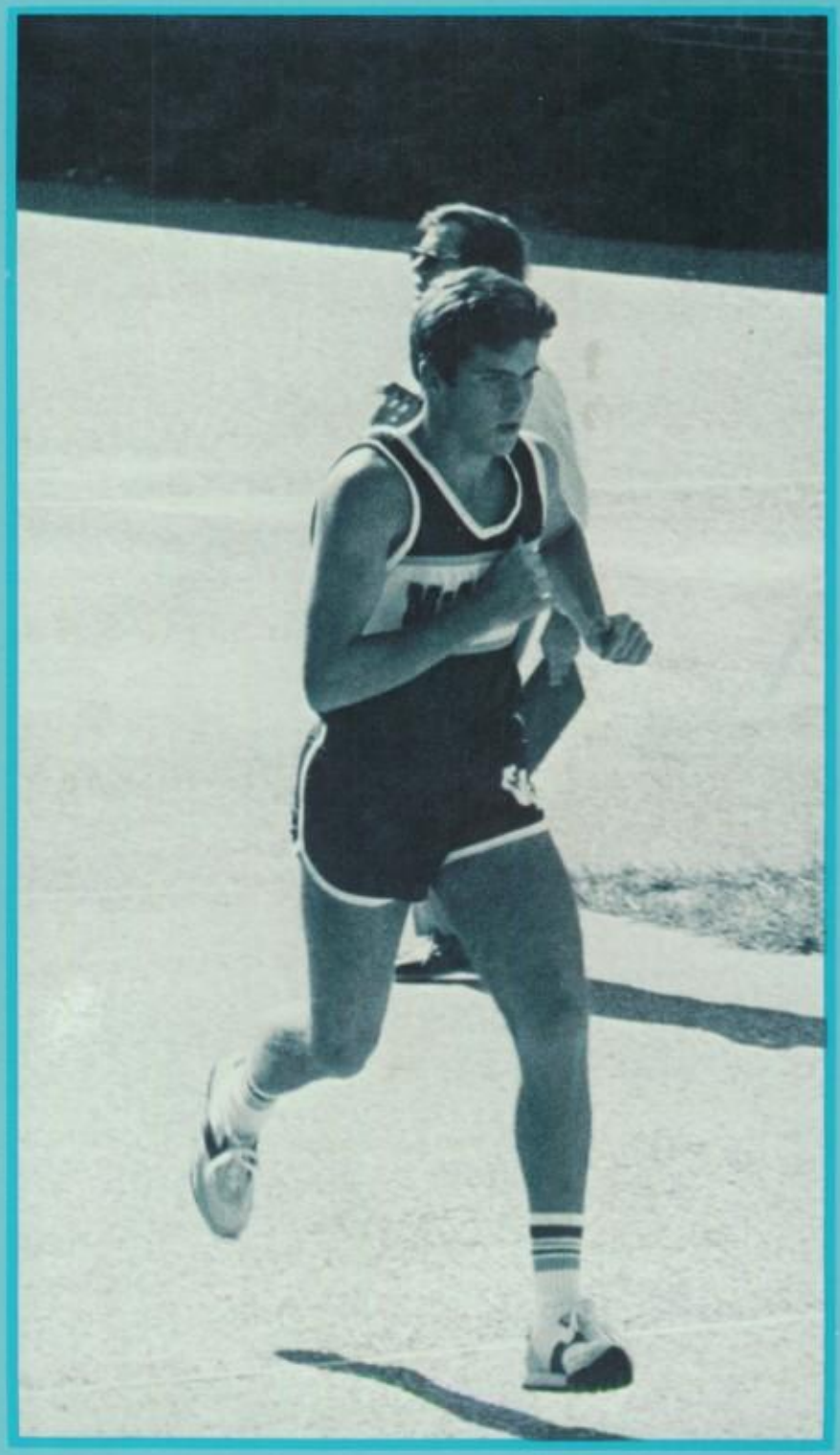
The male half of the cheerleading squad consisted of five seniors and four juniors, six of the nine being boarders. Senior boarder Lloyd Griffin puts his all into the game.

McCallie prepared for the rival clash with the Red Raiders in the previous two weeks. G.P.S. held their annual Blue-Red yellout with McCallie emerging the victor as spirit pumped through McCallie followers, climaxing with the Saturday classic. The day of the game, spirit ran rampant as shown here. McCallie fans forced a delay with their goal line cheers.



Senior Dwayne Bowman co-captained the 1979 Ridge Runners. A four year veteran, Dwayne consistently ran in the top slot for the Blue Tornado. Under Dwayne's able leadership, the team went 11-0. Here, Dwayne paces in to capture the first slot.

Working with Dwayne, senior co-captain Ward Petty was a top runner for the Blue Harriers. Also a four-year veteran, Ward was a strong runner, his 44th placing in the state meet proving his ability. Here, Ward trots through the quadrangle in one of the Blue's home meets, contributing to another McCallie win.



Varsity Cross-Country

11-0

We	They	Team
19	41	Ooltewah
25	30	LaFayette
20	38	Tyner
19	44	City
19	44	Darlington
24	33	LaFayette
23	37	Baylor
20	41	Brainerd
16	47	Hixson
20	36	Calhoun
20	41	Lakeview/ Ft. Ogelthorpe

1st City-County
1st Regional
6th State
1st Calhoun Invitational

Coach John McCall prepares to start the qualifying run.

The Extra Mile

The Cross-Country team, in Head Coach John T. Pataky's twentieth season, continued its domination of the Chattanooga area as it compiled a perfect 11-0 record. Besides easily clinching the C.I.L., the Blue went on to capture two major invitational titles as well as recording outstanding performances in the regional and state meets.

After winning its opener against Ooltewah, McCallie faced its toughest test of the dual meet season in the confrontation with Georgia powerhouse LaFayette. Demonstrating strategic grouping on the Chickamauga Battlefield course, the Blue harriers escaped, 25-30. Co-captain Dwayne Bowman's record time of 14:58 made him the first McCallie runner to ever break fifteen minutes in a three-mile run, while Paul Burke, Ward Petty, and Russ Linn followed closely behind in the third, fifth, and sixth spots respectively. Bryan Oslin placed seventh, freshman Blake Young eleventh, and Rick Crotteau twelfth.

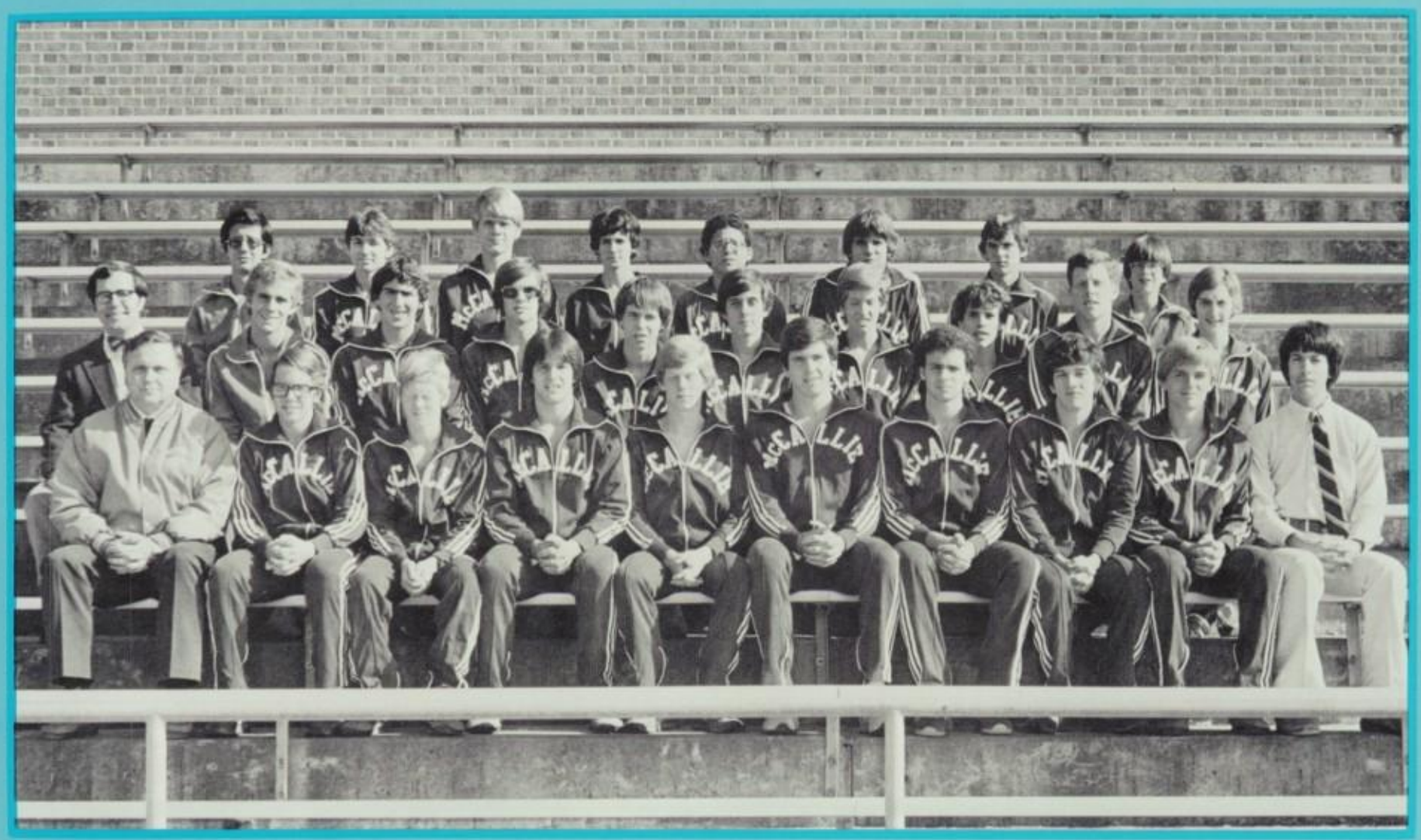
The team, gaining confidence and unity with this important win, proceeded to crush its next four opponents in preparation for rival Baylor. On their home course, the Ridge-Runners had no trouble handling the Raiders, as they easily won for the second year in a row. Close on the heels of Bowman's school record (15:59) were Linn, Burke, and Co-captain Petty, while Young, Oslin, and Arne Keister rounded out the top ten.

Only three days later, McCallie swept the Calhoun Invitational, featuring perennial contenders East Ridge and LaFayette, by placing four runners in the top 17. Then, after administering its lethal combination to four more unfortunate teams, the tireless squad faced a formidable field of 14 teams, including revenge-minded East Ridge, in the City-County Invitational. The Blue harriers came through again, however, outscoring East Ridge by 21 points to win the meet. Much the same experience occurred at the Regional Meet one week later with McCallie winning the title and qualifying its entire varsity team for the State Meet in Nashville.

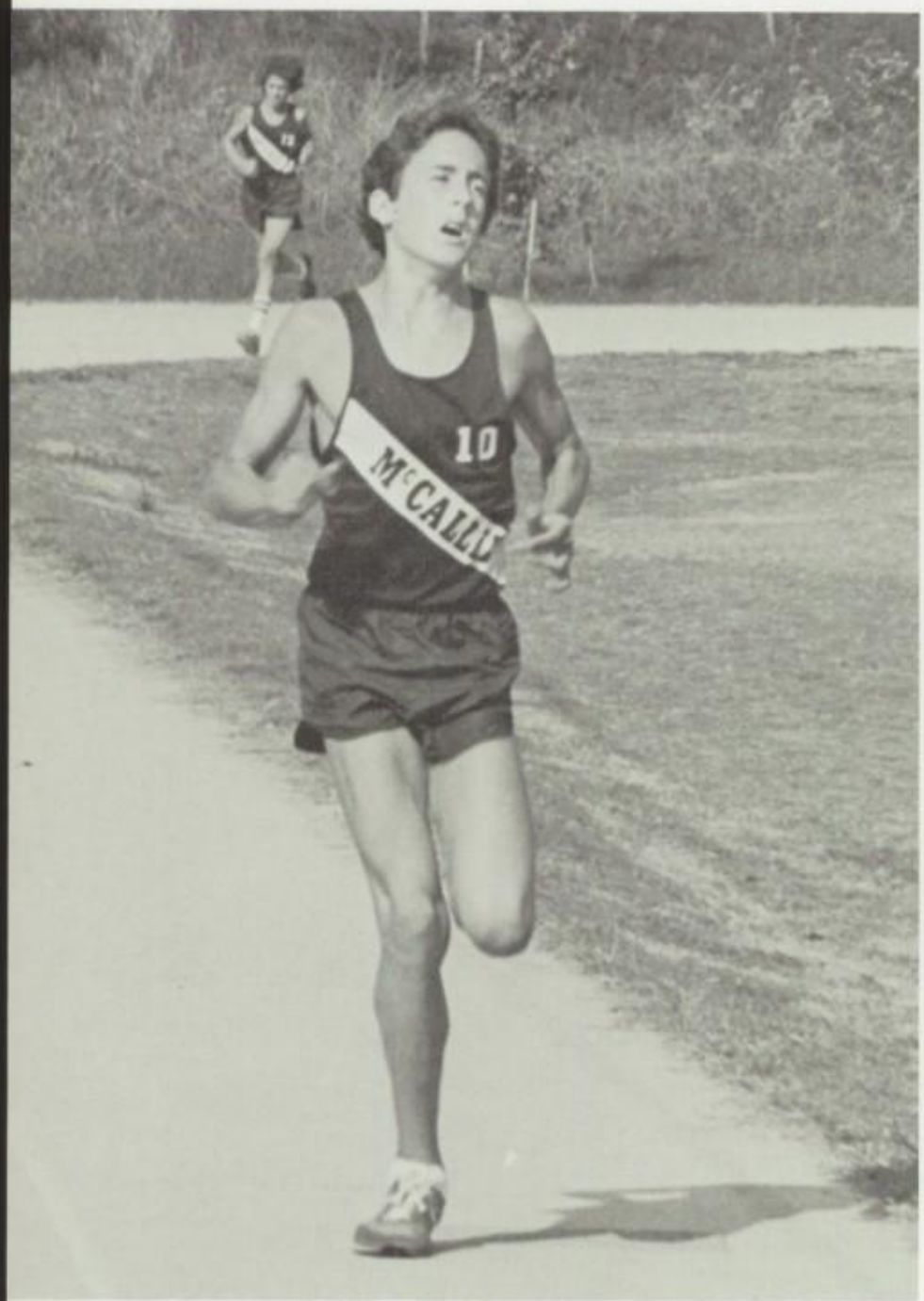
There, the team finished sixth — the third highest finish ever by a Chattanooga team in the State. In the team scoring, Bowman crossed the tape thirteenth in 15:36, followed by Linn (30th), Burke (38th), Petty (44th), Young (57th), Oslin (70th), and Terrill Fischer (73rd).

After the season's close, Bowman and Linn both received spots on the News-Free Press All-Region Team. At the Fall Sports Banquet, Ward Petty was given the Excellence Award, Russ Linn was named Most Improved Runner and Dwayne Bowman received the Most Valuable Runner Award.

— Dwayne Bowman

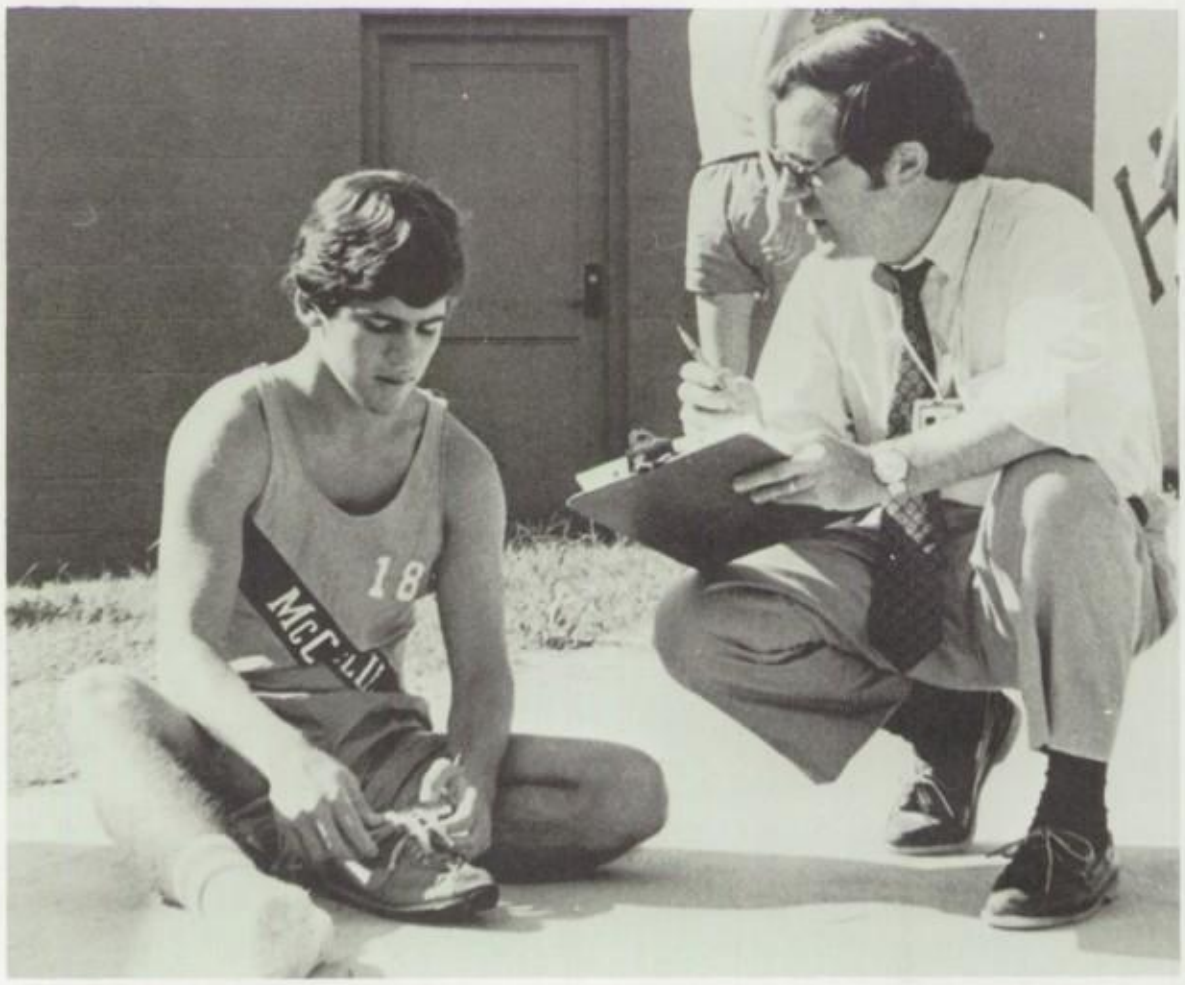


1979 Varsity Cross-Country Team. Front row: **Coach John Pataky, Arne Keister, Russ Linn, Bryan Oslin, Dwayne Bowman, Ward Petty, Terrill Fischer, Paul Burke, Blake Young, Marc Ratlee.** Second row: **Coach John McCall, Marc Harwell, Ben Dunlap, Steve McGuire, Neal Brackett, David Anderson, Rick Crotteau, Paul Will, Bert Bach, Keith Noback.** Back row: **Hwan Chu, Steve Farmer, Will Cleveland, Gregg Middleton, Luis Serrano, Jacky Forbes, Brian Pierce, Ken McGowan.**



Freshman Jim Blitch ends his grueling three-mile run in the lead. In his first year as a McCallie boarder, Jim was a strong forerunner on the Cross-Country team, his amiable leadership aiding the squad's unity.

Coach John McCall, along with helping the varsity squad, served the B-team as head coach. Helping the runners with tips on pacing and final kicks, Mr. McCall was an integral part of McCallie's Cross-Country program. Here he discusses junior Ken McReynold's time and how to improve it.



Because of new athletic requirements for seventh and eighth graders, which gave them the option of either football, cross-country, or intramurals, the Junior Cross-Country team swelled to an overwhelming eighty-four members. Shortage of uniforms did not hinder the large squad, though. In this picture the Blue Tornado battles Red Bank and Tyner.

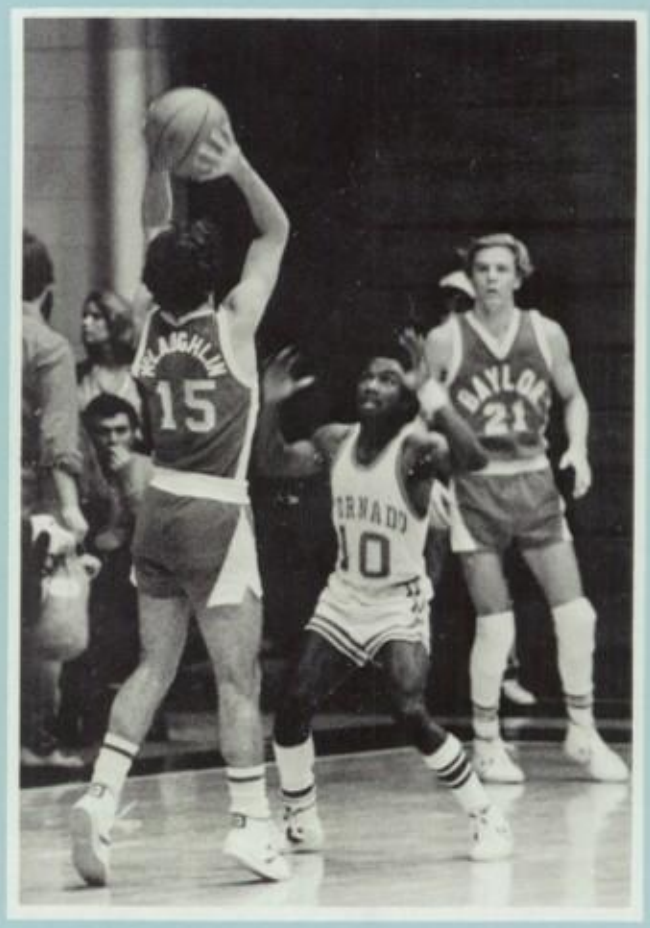
THUNDERING THINCLADS

The B-Cross-Country team coached by Mr. John McCall, finished with an undefeated season of 7-0 for the third consecutive year. Senior Terrill Fischer led the B-team, with juniors Bert Bach, Rick Crotteau, David Anderson and Arne Keister, all varsity members also. The season opened with a tense victory over Ooltewah. Another strongly competitive meet was the 22-34 win on Darlington's rugged course. Towards the season's end, the B-team demonstrated their united strength and unwavering endurance. With the combined efforts of Fischer, Keister, and Crotteau, the B-team scored 34 points in the City-County meet, outpacing second-place Red Bank by another 34. The B-team harriers finished their schedule by winning the first regional B-team race with 35 points.

Trained and inspired by coaches John Webster and Stan Gillespie, the Junior High Cross-Country team ran through the season, earning an impressive record of eight wins and one loss. Opening the year with a 24-37 victory over East Ridge, the junior harriers maintained their momentum all fall. The Blues defeated Baylor twice, 18-37 and 20-40, and also outran Tyner three times, racking up 17, 16, and 18 points, respectively, in each meet. The Hixson Wildcats spoiled the perfect Tornado season, winning by one point. Because of the constant improvement, good grouping, and the consistent top three of Brent Pierce, Ricky Park, and Ben Harrison, the Junior High team avenged their sole loss in the East Ridge Invitational, scoring 72 points to Robertsville's 74 and Hixson's 76. Mr. Webster and Mr. Gillespie symbolically closed the strong season by awarding 84 letters.

— Rick Crotteau

Coach Bill Eskridge ably drilled the Blue Cagers once again, teaching his players skills of the game. One of the more emotional coaches in the District, Coach Eskridge told the referees what he thought of their calls. Here he briefs his team during a time out.



Senior Sam Sims was also a three year veteran of the varsity squad. The smallest man on the team, he was also the quickest. Here he blocks a Baylor boy.

1979-80 Varsity Basketball Team. Front row: **Coach Bill Eskridge, Lance Rose, Darryl Richards, Sam Sims, Brad McCall, Glenn Baird, Coach Wayne Reynolds.** Back row: **Randy Williams, John Maxwell, Quintel Williams, Tim Lail, Robert Preguiman, Steven Updegraff, Marty Smith, David Hornsby, Jay Clements, Jeff Plunkett.**

Varsity Basketball

12-12

We	They	Team
67	47	Temple
53	64	Baylor
60	58	Red Bank
53	59	Brainerd
39	49	Hixson
69	65	Kirkman
64	42	Rossville
59	60	Red Bank
66	51	Central
67	58	Red Bank
71	54	Temple
62	40	East Ridge
47	56	Baylor
44	31	Howard
50	49	Tyner
57	62	Rossville
57	48	Hixson
36	63	Brainerd
65	73	City
47	78	Kirkman
40	42	City
36	67	Howard
75	55	Tyner
58	51	East Ridge

Fastbreak

With three returning starters, the Blue Cagers drove to an even 12-12 season. The three, Robert Pregulman, Sam Sims, and Tim Lail, combined with Steve Updegraff and Marty Smith, formed the core of the Tornado's attack. Darryl Richards and John Maxwell also provided the needed aggressiveness and skill when one of the five needed a breather.

The season was characterized by intense, aggressive play and narrow score margins. The squad gave rise to thoughts of a winning season after they effortlessly beat Temple. But a loss to Baylor in their next game took some of the drive out of the team as well as the fans. In a typically close game, Coach Eskridge's squad nipped Red Bank. After dropping games to Hixson and Brainerd, the Tornado received a thrust of enthusiasm when Sam Sims hit a desperation shot against Kirkman which put the game into overtime and eventually resulted in a McCallie victory. The Tornado whirled through the middle part of the season, winning five out of six games before the turning point as well as the focal point of the season: the second Baylor game. After a promising first half, the Tornado, hampered by unconnective play, lost to the Red Raiders, but not without a valiant fourth quarter spark by Pregulman and Sims.

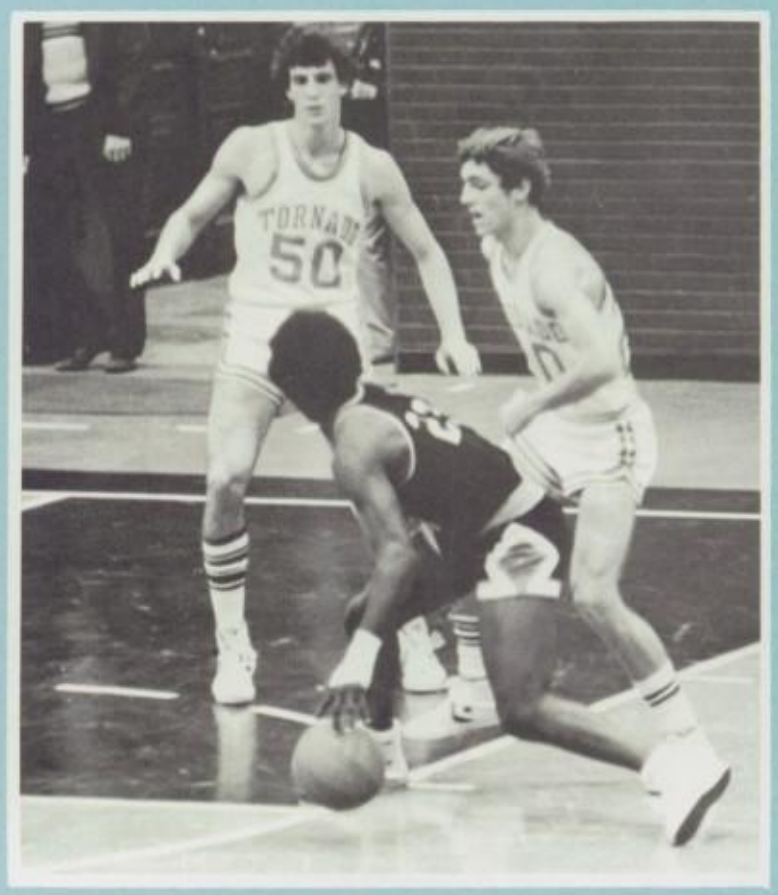
After the loss to Baylor, they won only four games, but the cohesiveness of the squad and aggressiveness of their play cannot be overlooked. In the Rossville game, Pregulman took charge of the squad. Verging on overt hostility, the Blue nearly beat the 7-man team, but mysterious technical fouls deprived McCallie of a fair chance to win. Pregulman's burning intensity, Lail's deceptive moves, and Sim's uncanny shooting ability gave the fans solace in the team's losses.

In their final home game with East Ridge, the tension was evident as the Blue slowly picked up points. An extremely vocal East Ridge crowd forced the nonchalant Blue side to come alive. The unity between the crowd and team pushed McCallie on to win for its seniors' final home game. After a first round loss in the C.I.L. Tournament to Brainerd, the team was able to relax with the satisfaction of knowing they had redeemed McCallie Basketball in an amazing turbulent season.

— Preston Burton

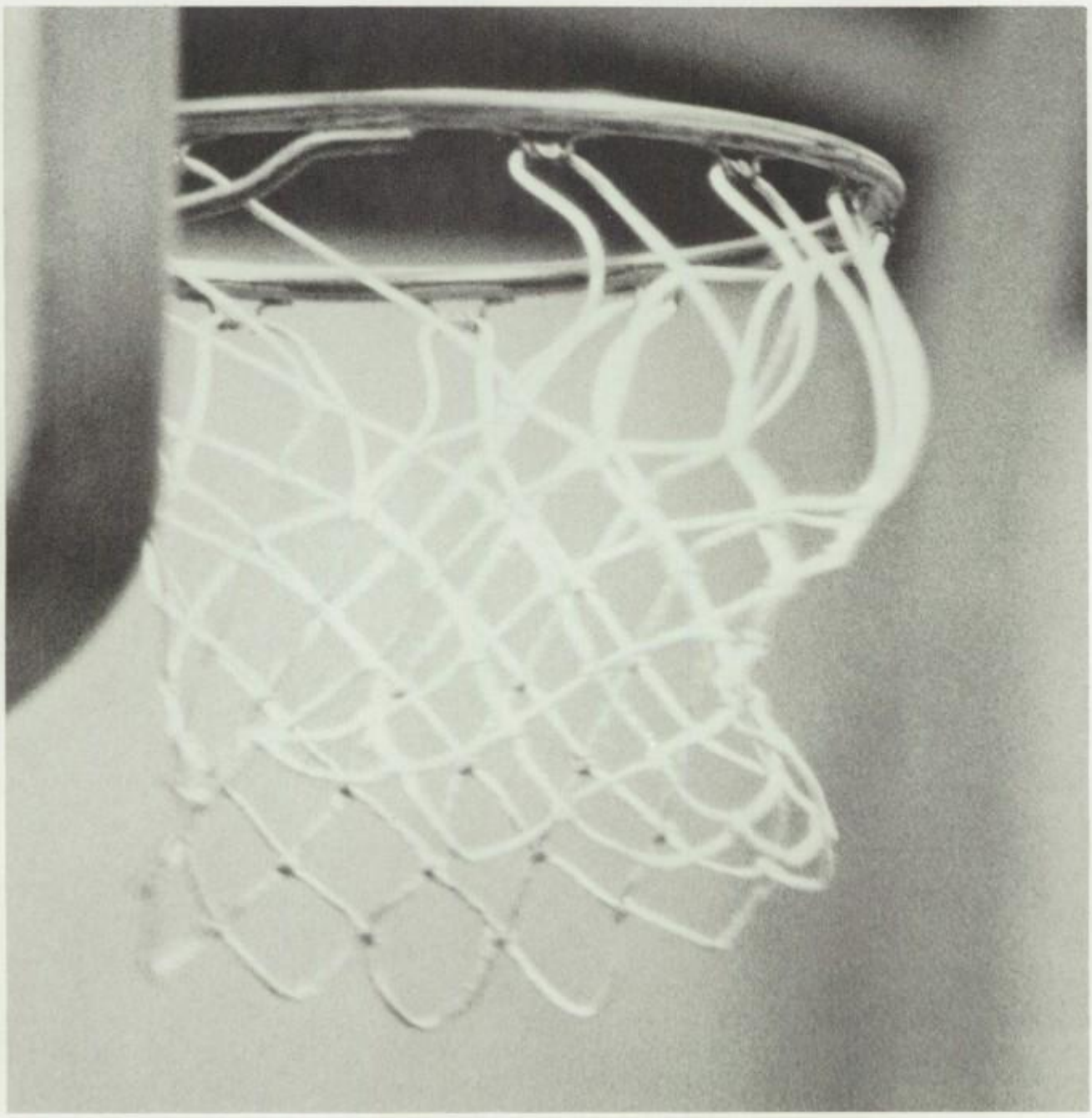
Senior Rob Pregulman stretches for the ball.

Three year veteran Timmy Lail returned this season to aid in captaining the team. In the Baylor game he guards his man from passing off as teammate Robert Pregulman takes care under the basket.



Marty Smith came back from a successful past season to give this year's team his tried skill. In a home game Rob Pregulman takes the key as Marty stays with his Hawk's opponent.

A Season of Miracles



The lower level teams showed considerable skill on the court. Fast breaks and above-the-key shots kept the fans on their feet. Scenes like the above "swish" were frequent, much to the pleasure of the coaches and fans.

With last season's one win record still haunting him, Coach Wayne Reynolds faced the season's start with some hesitation. His fears diminished when the Tornado defeated Tennessee Temple by a comfortable margin. However, Reynolds' ghosts reappeared with losses to Baylor and Red Bank. The fourth game, Brainerd, was the critical point of the season. If the team had lost, the defeat would have dampened morale to the same point as the previous year. But Glenn Baird's deadly shooting kept the team alive. The team ran its gauntlet showing more maturity than in past seasons. The Brainerd rematch was one of the more interesting games of the year. Both teams used stall tactics the entire game, lulling fans to sleep, and delivering the lowest scoring game of the season. The climax of the year was the East Ridge duel as the fans wildly cheered on the B-team, who responded by crushing the Pioneers. Rebounds and steals were exuberantly applauded in this season finale; the support the B-team deserved finally voiced itself in a game.

The team was hampered early on by Gerald Gordon's leg injury, but center Ansley Moses was pulled from the varsity ranks and immediately rejuvenated the team. Baird, Moses, Jay Clements, and sophomores Chris Lawrence and Cullen Browder formed the starting five after Gordon's departure. Browder, a new sophomore boarder, surprised everyone with his adult ballhandling and shooting accuracy.

Early in the season, the ninth grade basketball results nearly drove Coach Richard Campbell into a frenzy. Possessing the scoring powerhouses and an excellent bench, the teams losses were a mystery to Campbell. Their third game, a double overtime loss to City, was characterized by poor shooting. The Dynamo won the game on a desparation shot despite Chris Frank's attempted block. After dropping their first three games, Assistant Coach Reggie Brown helped Campbell unify the team. In the fourth game, the Tornado faced Brainerd and, much to the delight of the coaches, trounced the Rebels 102-42. After this game, Campbell found the key to the team's floundering: Steve Hughley wasn't getting the ball enough. During the Christmas break, Campbell devised a new offense allowing Hughley to demonstrate his talents.

With this new strategy, The Tornado won eight of their last nine games. The final game of the regular season was by far the most thrilling. Hughley and Terry Sloan were ineligible and, less than two quarters into the game, Paul Shields fouled out. The elimination of these three, the team's top scorers, put the Blue in a unique situation, for they had never played without them. Despite this disadvantage, though, they clipped Dalewood by two points.

In the district tournament, the team played without Hughley and Sloan. The efforts of Paul Shields could not keep the team alive, though, as they were beaten by City. Shields was still chosen to the All-Tournament Team for his outstanding playing. To cap off the season, Hughley took All-City honors for his regular season performance. Thus, the ninth grade squad prospered in the end of their salvaged season.

When Coach Fred Steen received the Interstate Athletic Conference pairings, his face fell with the knowledge of who his team would play. The first round opponent, Ringgold, had beaten the Tornado soundly twice in the season. Behind the leadership of Matt Brock and Alston Hamilton, the Tornado squeaked past Ringgold. Then Steen learned that the second round opponent would be Rossville. The Bulldogs had also beaten McCallie twice in the regular season and now had the home court advantage in the tournament. Bracing himself for the worst, Steen launched his squad against the Bulldogs and a rowdy Georgia crowd. The critical point was stopping the Rossville forward who averaged 26 points a game. Lewis Collins, the key to the stop, held him to 13 points as McCallie again beat the oddsmakers. Victory enthusiasm waned though, for now the team went up against Baylor, undefeated for two seasons in the finals. The Blue was ahead by a few points late in the game when Matt Brock fouled out. Faced with this dilemma, coach Steen sent in the "skinny substitute" Brad Harwell. Harwell took control as he mesmerized the stunned crowds, sinking his seemingly impossible shots. The crowd erupted wildly as Harwell's scoring clinched the upset over Baylor and the championship.

Harwell, Brock, and Hamilton received All-Tournament honors and the latter two took All-Conference honors to round out the "miracle season."

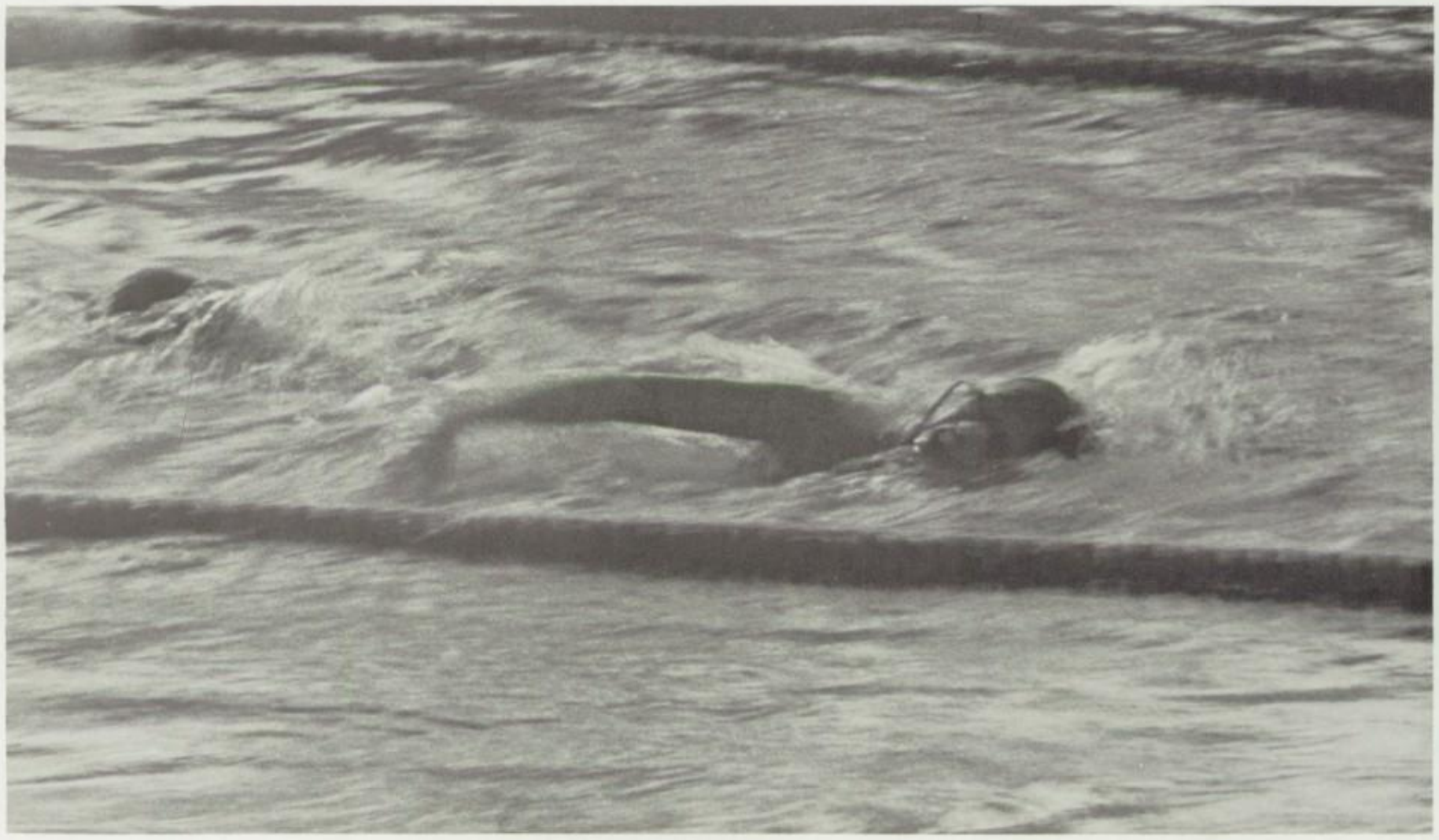
Making their first appearance as Tornado tank tops, Mr. Lance Nickel's seventh grade players shot their way to an 8-3 record. Mr. Nickel quickly expressed surprise that the Baby Blues "were very effective off the bench." Troy McCamish, Matt Kubic, Mike Brown, received frequent aid from Howard Pouncy and Tommy Thompson.

They began the season by outscoring fiesty Ooltewah. Baylor, however, evened the Blue record, winning 31-22. Victories over Hixson, J.B. Brown, and Ooltewah pulled the team back onto its feet. Lutheran then defeated the seventh graders to end the streak. After training fervently for a Baylor rematch, the Tornado emerged from the gym with a three-point victory. With the exception of another loss to Lutheran, the squad finished the rest of the season unscathed.

Like a Godsend, sophomore Cullen Browder joined the team in his first year at McCallie.

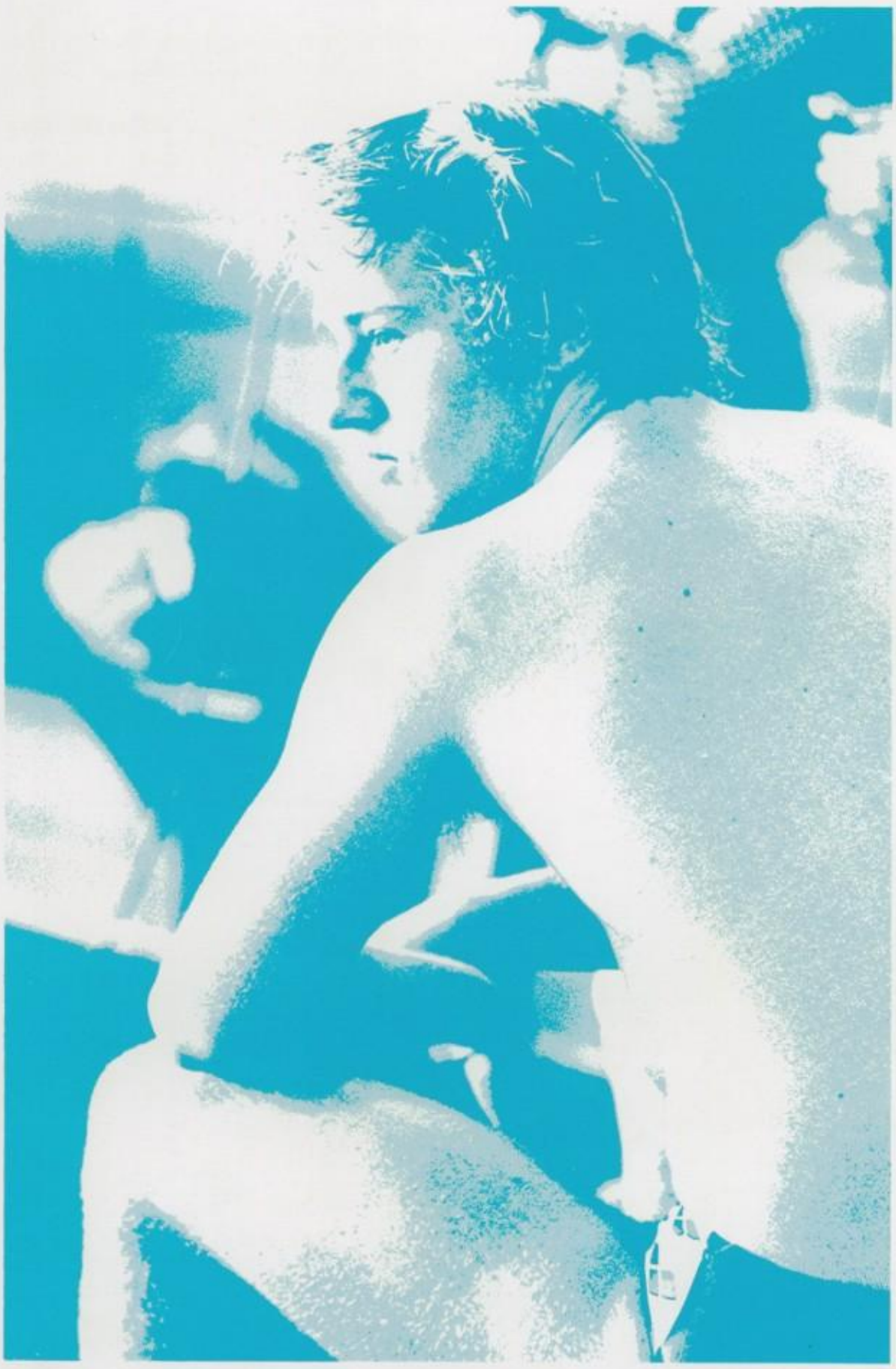
Ninth grade superstar Steve Hughley shoots his magic as varsity players Tim Lail and Sam Sims look on.

1979-80 Varsity Swim Team. Front row: **Rick Lail, Stuart Wiston, Rob Tarziers, Joe McKenzie, Stan Utley, Jack Thurmond, Blake Young, Donny Armstrong, David Sawyer.** Back row: **Coach Charlie Waters, Chip Parker, Dan Callen, Fred Boynton, Carter Wexler, J. Harris, Gerry Cohn, Marc Harwell, Bill Pritchard, John Hensley, Hugh Mitchener, Bruce Riley, Scott Norris, Head Coach Tom Makepeace.**



Senior Tri-captain John Hensley completes his leg of the winning medley relay.

Brief Encounters



Sophomore swimmer James Farrer was a needed asset to the team, swimming for his third consecutive year. In a reflective moment during the Baylor meet, he waits for the call for his next event.

The retirement of McCallie's most successful coach, the loss of four All-American swimmers from last year's team, and the mid-season loss of one of the team's best young swimmers hardly sounds like favorable circumstances for a successful season. But despite these adversities, the swim team, under new head Coach Tom Makepeace, managed to pull off another victorious season.

As early as the first week of school, the swimmers were training for the wintertime sport. Morning workouts at Nautilus started a few weeks later, and soon the swimmers were churning up the yardage in the water. By November, Coach Makepeace was preparing the team to open the season. Since the team was "young," Coach Makepeace looked towards Captains Dan Callen, John Hensley, and Chip Parker to provide the experience and leadership needed throughout the three months.

In the season opener, McCallie eased to a 95-94 win over Nashville Glencliffe, one of only three dual meets the team was able to schedule. A few weeks later, the Blue tankmen recorded their seventh straight Western Kentucky Invitational Championship. Paced by a 1-2-3 finish from divers Matt Farmer, Rob Gentry, and Ira Stein (a feat they accomplished in almost every meet), McCallie easily defeated the other 26 teams competing.

After winter work-outs, the team opened the main part of the season with a 104-72 victory over Westminster. The next week, the team went down in defeat to powerful Baylor, 108-64. A sweep in diving and victory by Dan Callen in the 100-yard butterfly provided the bright spots for McCallie, as the team swam much better against the National Champs than expected.

Churning to State

Varsity Swimming

2-1

We	They	Team
95	74	Glenncliff
104	70	Westminster
64	108	Baylor

1st State
1st Hilltopper Invitational
4th Emory Invitational
2nd Atlantic Seaboard

In early February, the waterspouts placed fourth out of the 110-team field at the Southeastern Interscholastic Invitational at Emory University. The next week, however, at the Atlantic Seaboard Invitational at East Carolina University, the team turned in its finest performance of the year. Led by another diving sweep and the medley relay of John Hensley, Dan Callen, Marc Harwell, and Bill Pritchard, which qualified them for possible All-American honors, the handful of clean-shaven swimmers pulled off a surprise second-place finish behind Calvert Hall from Maryland.

Two weeks later, the whole team traveled to Knoxville for the state meet. Callen led the way with two individual state championships. Rob Gentry was crowned champion as the divers accomplished yet another vintage sweep. Moreover, the whole team showed its caliber as McCallie won its sixth straight state championship by doubling the score on second-place Oak Ridge.

— John Hensley

Senior Tri-captain Chip Parker prepares to scold some of his less concentrating swimmers during practice. The wet triumvirate of Parker, John Hensley, and Dan Callen aided Coach Tom Makepeace by keeping the team in line. The fishy threesome used various techniques in doing their job: Hensley puzzled them, Callen used humor, and Parker beat them to a pulp.

Junior Rob Gentry performs a precision double back pike at the Westminster meet as the remainder of the team looks on. Rob placed first in the state meet, qualifying for All-American honors.

The diving team competed as part of the varsity swim team, much to the swimmers' advantage. Consistently placing one, two, three, the divers, under Mr. Lewis, proved a vital strongpoint throughout the season. 1979-80 Varsity Diving Team. Front row: **James Marshall, Jack Ray.** Back row: **Ira Stein, Rob Gentry, Matt Farmer.**

Junior Bill Pritchard helped the team not only with his strong swimming but also with his comically loud spirit. Here he eggs one of his fellow teammates on to a better time.

Grapplers Reverse

With only four starters returning to McCallie's 1979-80 Wrestling team, the newspapers proclaimed that its season would be a period of reconstruction. Teams that never dared wrestle the Blue called for matches, hoping to claim a coveted victory against this "inexperienced" team. However, Head Coach Harry Linn and his much underrated Tornado grapplers happily added these teams to their schedule.

The Blue revealed its physical prowess publicly early in the season, winning every one of its pre-Christmas matches. Coach Linn allowed younger wrestlers to gain experience in matches against some of the weaker teams, and the team still nabbed victories such as 64-0 against Lookout Valley, 54-11 over Kirkman, and 69-0 against Boyd-Buchanan.

This year's State champion, Cleveland, became McCallie's first challenging match. The dual meet with them last year had been McCallie's lone defeat, so the team was eager to claim revenge. Displaying a strong unity, the scrappy Tornado walked away from the Cleveland gymnasium a 36-25 victor. Coach Linn had explained that because Cleveland's strength was concentrated in its lower weights, McCallie would have to hold them in the early stages of the match, giving upper weights a chance to catch up. Obviously, it worked.

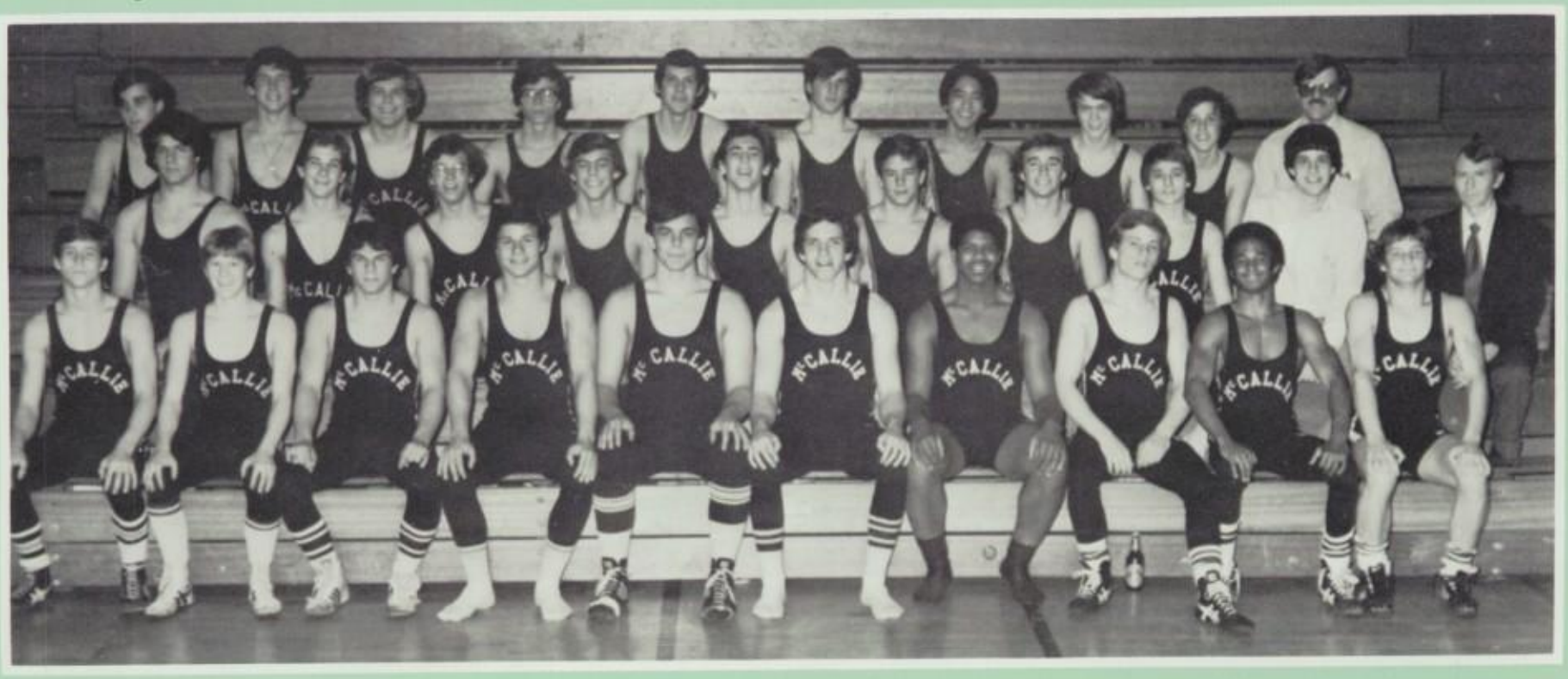
Because of the many injuries that had occurred in last year's City Invitational, McCallie did not participate; however, it got its first taste of tournament life when the Tornado-hosted Big Four rolled around just prior to Christmas Break. "Dirty Harry's Dirty Dozen" was stripped of the prized championship when East Ridge slipped past them in the finals. Rusty Linn (105 lbs.), Charles Key (119 lbs.), and Jeff Tritapoe (145 lbs.) all claimed individual championships. Over the holidays, McCallie made a showing at the Central Invitational, receiving third place honors with Charles Key claiming the lone championship. Charles Sowell wrestled strongly in the finals against three time state champion Marc Lyle of Baylor, giving the McCallie senior one of McCallie's runner-up medals.

Before Christmas, McCallie had been under the skilled leadership of Captain Charles Key; however, with the opening of the second half of the season, Luke Powers joined Key as co-captain, after recovering from a knee injury suffered last season. Powers opened his senior career against Notre Dame, leading McCallie to a 29-16 victory.

Senior Luke Powers was again a state champion prospect. But an unfortunate knee injury and operation knocked him out of the running. At mid-season Luke returned as co-captain and, as shown here, was a consistent top man.

Coach Dick Swanson, more affectionately known as "Dac" because of his Yankee accent, served as Head Coach Harry Linn's right hand man, aiding Mr. Linn in keeping the team able and willing. Here, he instructs one of his wrestlers from the neutral ground.

Senior Charlie Key went farther in the tournament action than any other wrestler this season. His eerie mask characterized his deadly skill on the mat seen here as he chuckles silently while waiting for the ref to put an end to his opponent's misery.



1979-80 Varsity Wrestling Team. Front row: **Rod Brown, Russ Linn, Jeff Tritapoe, Luke Powers, Jim Sherrill, Charles Sowell, Eric Ayers, Robert Kwasnik, Charles Key, William Warlick.** Second row: **Jim Ruffin, Bud Lassiter, Allen Clark, David Moore, Joe Bennett, Bill Humphries, Rob Taliaferro, Terry Parker, Mark Pearson, Head Coach Harry Linn.** Back row: **Rick Moore, Clay Goss, Anthony Shrader, Bill Oldham, Gordon Fowler, Paul Carpenter, Emmanuel Bautista, Rob Linn, Rick Taliaferro, Coach Dick Swanson.**

Grapplers' Glory

McCallie received its first disappointing defeat against arch-rival Baylor. The Red Raiders surpassed the Blue at U.T.C. in a teetering battle, losing 22-27. Rusty Linn gave McCallie its initial momentum by pinning Baylor's Marc Harmon. From that match on, the victories alternated from side to side with Baylor coming out as the final victor. The Blue lost once again, to East Ridge at Killebrew Gym, giving McCallie a dignified 12-2 record.

The District Tournament then sprang up in which Linn, Terry Parker, Charles Key, Paul Burke, Rod Brown, William Warlick, Jeff Tritapoe, Robert Kwasnik, Luke Powers, Charles Sowell, Anthony Shrader, and Jim Sherrill all represented McCallie. Linn, Parker, and Key all overpowered their opponents in the finals to join McCallie's other seven wrestlers in the region meet. Powers, butting heads with his opponent, made a trip to the hospital instead of the region tournament.

McCallie, having placed third in the district, proceeded to the region in which it lost six of its ten wrestlers, qualifying Linn, Parker, Key, and Sowell for the state meet. Linn, in a rematch of the district finals, pinned Notre Dame's Sean Bolton to gain first-place laurels. Key joined him, nabbing his usual position as champion.

In the state, Key was the only "man in medals" gaining second place honors. In a dramatic finals match, Key was bested by a worthy opponent from Morristown, leaving his final record for the season at an impressive 30-1 mark.

If this year was a rebuilding one, the construction went quickly, for the Tornado stood strong throughout the entire season.

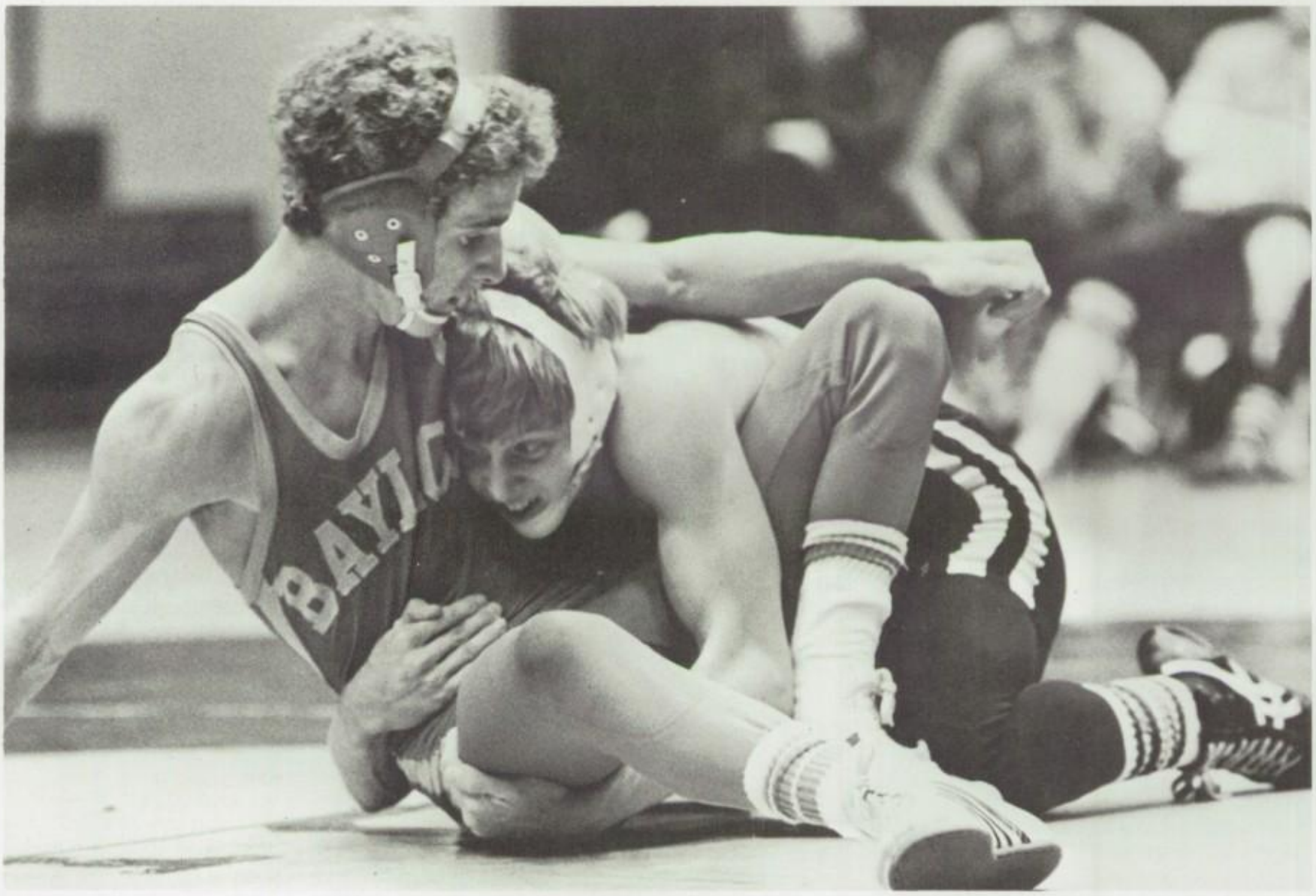
— David Moore

Varsity Wrestling

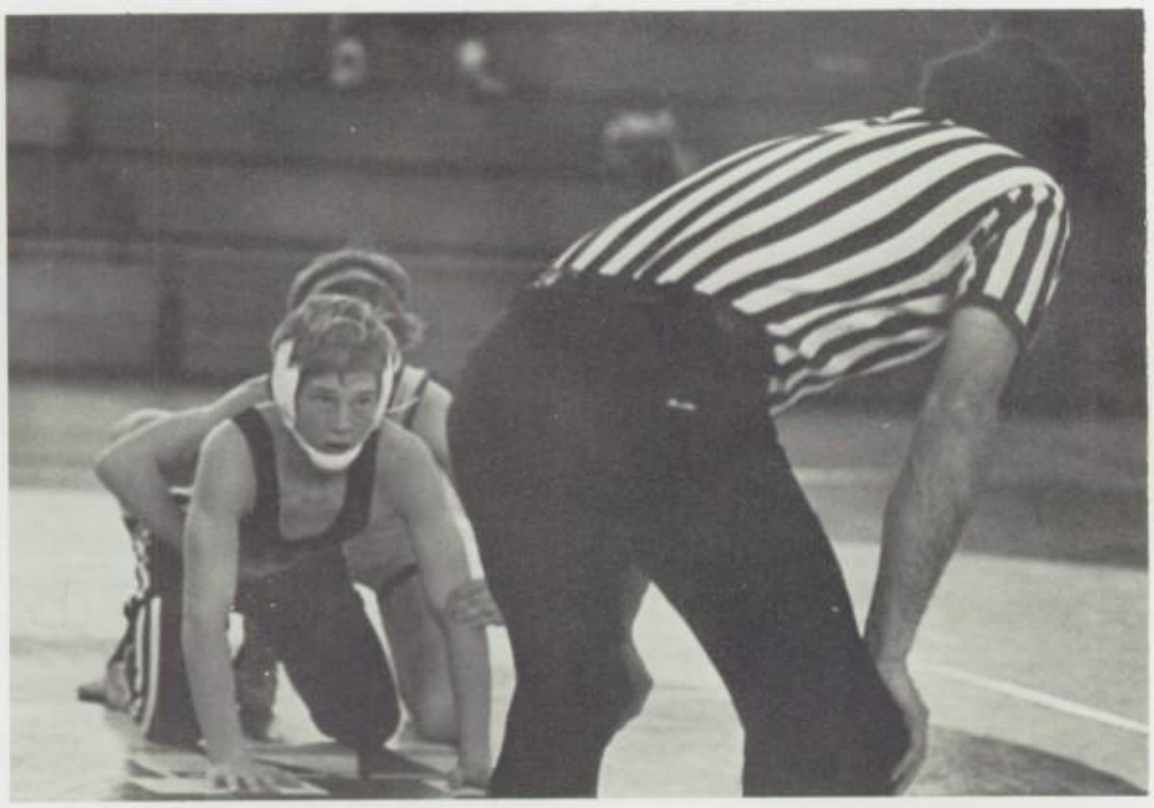
12-2

We	They	Team
64	0	Lookout Valley
54	11	Kirkman
64	3	Howard
69	0	Boyd-Buchanan
38	13	Tenn. Temple
36	25	Cleveland
38	18	Tyner
29	16	Notre Dame
54	11	Brainerd
29	20	Hixson
42	12	City
22	27	Baylor
34	17	Soddy Daisy
16	26	East Ridge

3rd District
6th Regional
1st C.I.L.
2nd Big Four Invit.

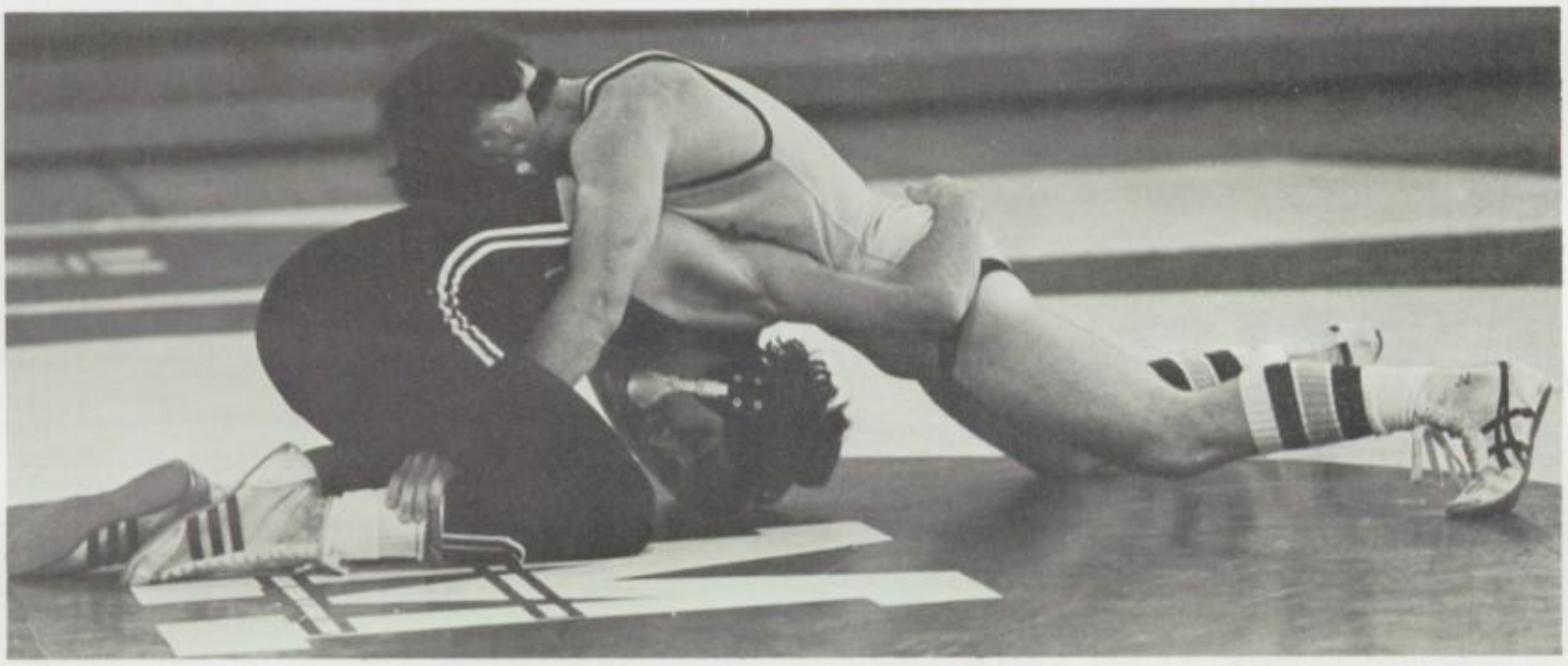


Junior Rod Brown wrestled for McCallie since his seventh grade year, consistently proving himself on the mat. At UTC's Maclellan Gymnasium, he hopes to pin his Baylor opponent.



Eighth grader Mike Robinson followed his brother's tracks, wrestling for the Blue Tornado. Here, he gazes intently in deep concentration while awaiting the referee's signal, hoping to score with a reverse on his Tyner opponent.

John Green rests while under his opponent, soon to get him in a turnstile hold and swing his opponent to the mat, reversing the situation.



Midget Wrestling

Record pins marked the 1979-80 season. Besides posting an impressive 13-5 record, Mr. John McCall's wrestling team boasted several interscholastic standouts.

The junior matmen started strongly: in their third match, each Tornado wrestler defeated his Lookout Valley opponent, including a record ten-second pin by John Reilly. Cleveland soon deflated the wrestlers, however, winning against McCallie for the first time in six years. McCallie rebounded and they defeated Hixson 35-18, taking their first dual meet victory over the Wildcats since 1972. At the East Ridge Invitational, Mr. McCall and Mr. Bob McLachlan took the team to a fourth place finish. Wesley Moore beat East Ridge's Danny Fullam in the 80 lbs. finals. A neck injury forced captain George Miller to forfeit his 95 lb. semi-finals match, while Danny Ayers captured the 143 lb. weight-class championship.

After winning their thirteenth match of the season, the junior matmen traveled to the Southeastern Junior High Regional Tournament at Hixson. Danny Ayers won once again, but Wesley Moore conceded his championship seat due to a motorcycle injury. The most celebrated match of the tournament came with the bout between George Miller and Cleveland's Hank Howard. Howard won 14-10, but only after Miller had set down his crutches to wrestle with a broken foot. His effort gave the bout the Best Match Award. Injuries knocked the Tornado to a seventh-place tournament finish.

At the season's end, Mr. McCall and Mr. McLachlan gave Danny Ayers, with a 17-1 record, the Wells Memorial Trophy for Most Valuable Wrestler. Undefeated Wesley Moore was named Most Improved, and George Miller received the Coaches Award for Excellence.

— Paul Mullins

Bill Lewis puts out that final bit of effort as he strains with his last rep before the relief of the showers.

FLEXING

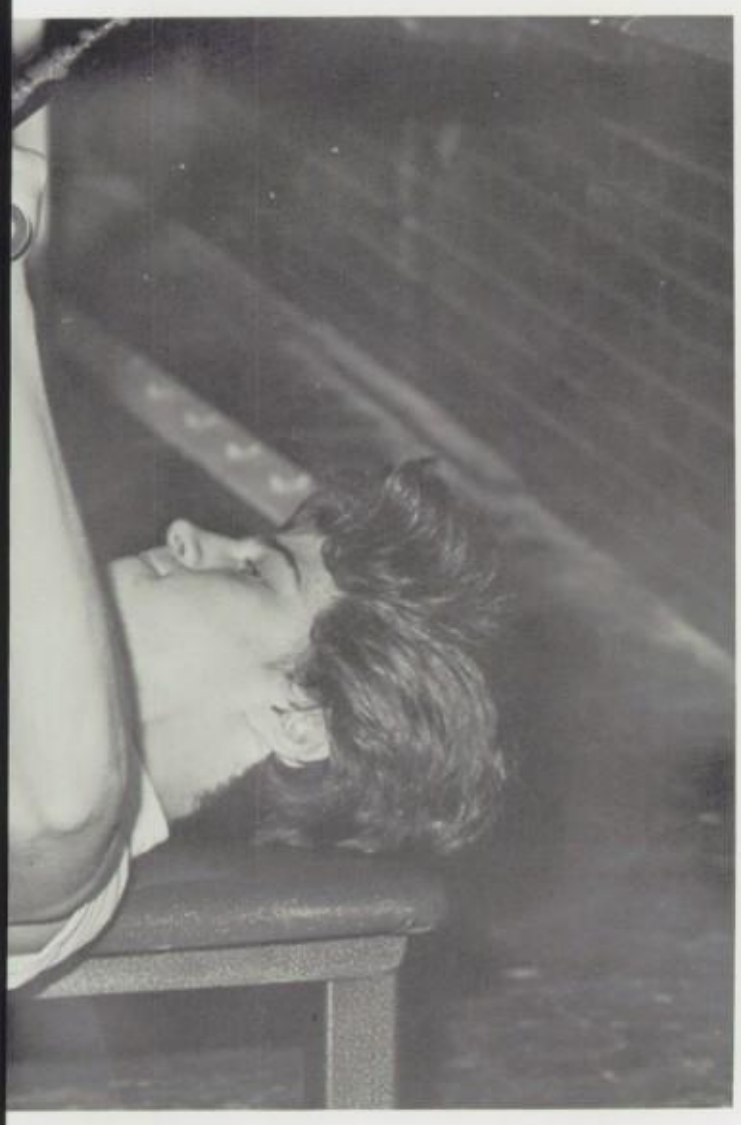
Aching, I force myself out of bed. I stagger through the hall, feeling the soreness of my body, restraining my every movement. Why am I in such agony? Not a night at Bud's, but an afternoon at the weight room.

McCallie's most grueling afternoon activity: weightlifting. Why do I endure this painful type of intramurals? The girls? The build? The dominance over puny wimps? No, I need to develop my muscles for my sport. The clank of steel bars and the hissing of hydraulic machines, though at times I despise them, contribute to reaching my goal of winning a state championship.

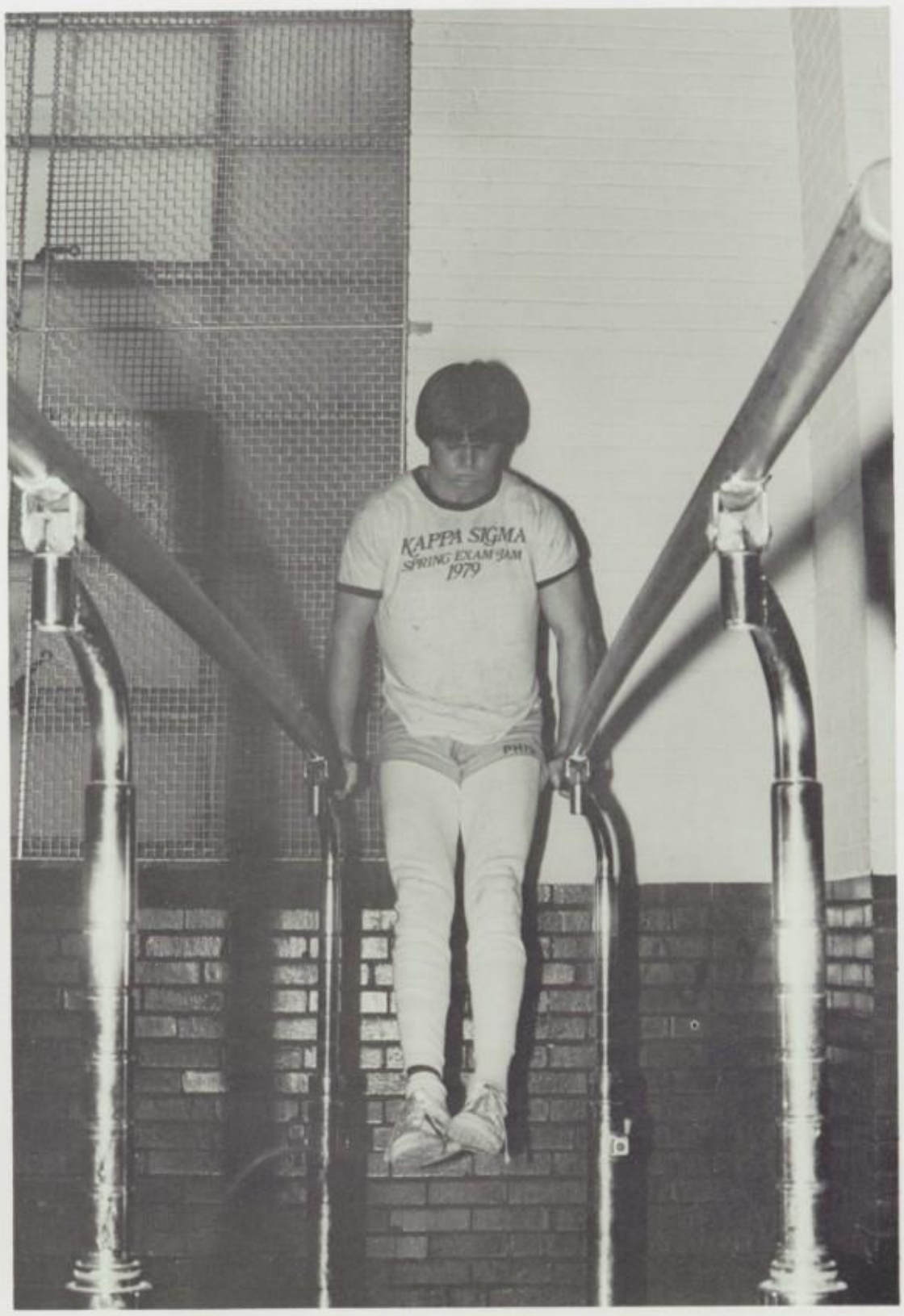
Coach Evans, a Genghis Khan in coaching shorts, presides over the highly regimented lifting process. Thirty seconds for each person at a machine on each of the two rotations. Sometimes he'll throw in a little "fun" such as grass drills or stick fighting. On alternate days, without fail, we run. Bleachers, sprints, and distance running, all of these contribute to this form of anguish.

Heart pounding, numb, and sweaty, I stagger to a hot shower and, afterwards, a lot of stiffness. Dragging myself to dinner, I realize you have to be a masochist to stay with it, but seeing the bull necks, biceps, and thick legs of former state champs, I know why I do it — it works.

— Preston Burton



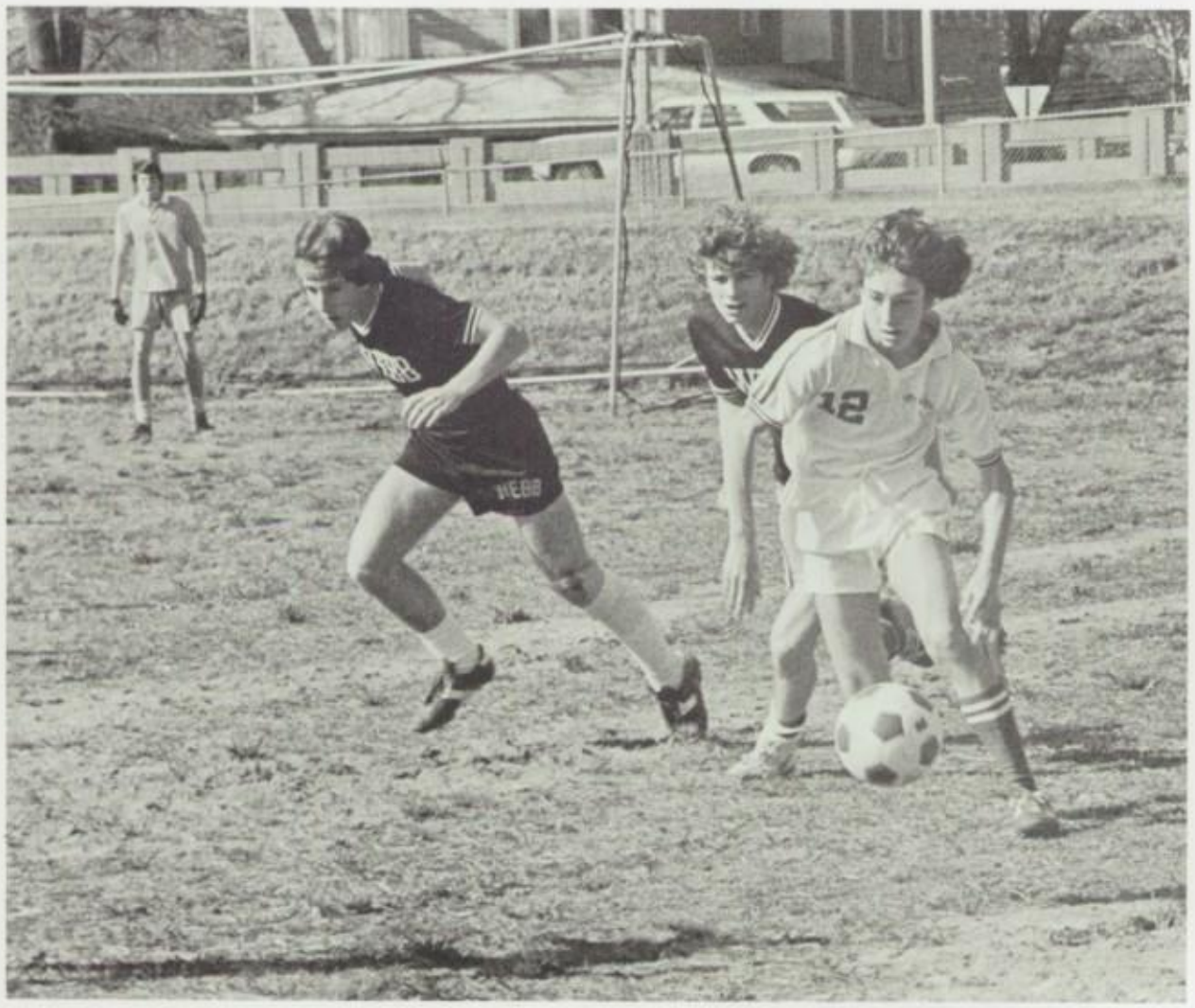
Needing a strong neck to stay alive on the football field, Martin Cox works out on a neck machine, looking like some eerie spaceman.



Not just struggling with awesome weights, Phil Nugent develops his upper arms on the parallel bars.

Working for a coveted starting position, Scott McCloud arches his back as he labors with a bench press.

Captain Drew Smith often got the team out of a jam with his amazing finesse. Although swamped by Webb players, Drew was able to maneuver through many opponents to spark the team to a goal.



Bill Grable looks upfield for a teammate to pass to as goalie Randy Fuqua looks on. Grable, one of five starting sophomores, displayed an uncanny scoring ability.

Chuck McDonald led the team in scoring from his left wing position. To insure this scoring technique, the Lookout Mountain senior was often seen practicing on the field. Here, he works on his timing to keep his scoring edge well toned.

During halftime, Coach Steve George gives the team some tips on how to keep their lead as Ward Norris, Martin Cox, Chuck McDonald, Bo Kersey, and Randy Fuqua ponder his suggestions.

Season Of Surprise

Coach Steve George built his soccer team's foundation out of sophomores. The season's outlook was logically bleak; by mid-May, though, observers, scratching their heads, wondered how the Tornado would wind up in the state championship tournament.

Switching their season from winter to spring, the soccer team had hoped to enjoy less adverse playing conditions. However, the season started on a sloppy note. The first game, against Woodward, was played in a downpour on the old soccer field. Woodward emerged from the mud victoriously due to a misunderstanding of a ruling by goalie Randy Fuqua. Redeeming themselves, McCallie's booters shutout Hillsboro. With the next two scheduled games rained out, McCallie travelled to B.G.A. Senior Bill Lynch landed the first goal from 40 yards out within the first two minutes of the game. Bill Bullock, one of five starting sophomores, scored the second goal only ten minutes after Lynch's. Lynch gave Troy VanAtta, a boarding junior, a perfect assist in the final two minutes of the game to complete the rout. After winning their first game on the new soccer field against Webb-Bell Buckle, the Big Blue dropped games to Westport High and state power Father Ryan.

After the Father Ryan loss, the team began its surge to a state championship bid. The Blue Tornado proved to be too much for Hixson, as they coasted to a 2-0 win over the Wildcats. In a crucial game against M.B.A., the sophomore-led Tornado shut out the Nashville school. Barrett Slade and Tim McDonald scored the Blue's goals, while Bill Bullock and Martin Cox provided the defensive efforts in the 2-0 victory. VanAtta led the team against St. Andrews by scoring a goal himself and then assisting on the game winner. VanAtta, center — forward Giovanni Agnelli, Steve Austin, and the McDonald brothers scored goals in the 5-1 win over Castle Heights. Chuck McDonald provided the only goal against Hendersonville, an underrated West Tennessee school. Coach George then faced Notre Dame to decide which team would receive a state tournament bid. Fuqua, having an excellent season, shone with eleven saves in the 2-0 crush of the Irish. All-State center-halfback Drew Smith and sophomore Bill Grable made the goals for the Mudmen. As usual, the team spirit flowed like water in the Baylor game. Before a crowd of 1,000, the Red Raiders' locked horns with the Big Blue. Fuqua again played brilliantly, preventing twelve goals. However, like last year's confrontation, the game ended in a tie.

With a state-bid in the bag, Coach George used the remaining game for practice for the tournament. Employing mostly substitutes, the Blue won easily over both Hixson and Notre Dame.

Coach George's young squad drew Baylor in the opening round of the tournament. As before, the two rivals played to a tie in regulation play, and in overtime. Resulting to penalty kicks, the Blue lost by one due to a controversial call that goalie Fuqua had moved too soon. In the consolation against Dupont, the first half went scoreless in a tight defesive battle. However, sophomores Bill Grable and Tim McDonald each scored goals in the second half to give the Blue a third place finish in the State Tournament.

Thus the Mudmen, McCallie's greenest soccer team for some years, proved its mettle. With the return of over half of the starters, especially key sophomores like Agnelli, Slade, McDonald, and Grable, the soccer faithful should have quite a show to focus their eyes upon.

— Preston Burton

Varsity Soccer

11-4-1

We	They	Team
2	0	Hillsboro
0	1	Woodward
3	0	B.G.A.
2	1	Webb
1	2	Westport
1	3	Father Ryan
2	0	Hixson
2	0	M.B.A.
3	1	St. Andrews
5	1	C.H.M.A.
1	0	Hendersonville
2	0	Notre Dame
0	0	Baylor
3	0	Hixson

State Tournament

2	3	Baylor
2	0	Dupont

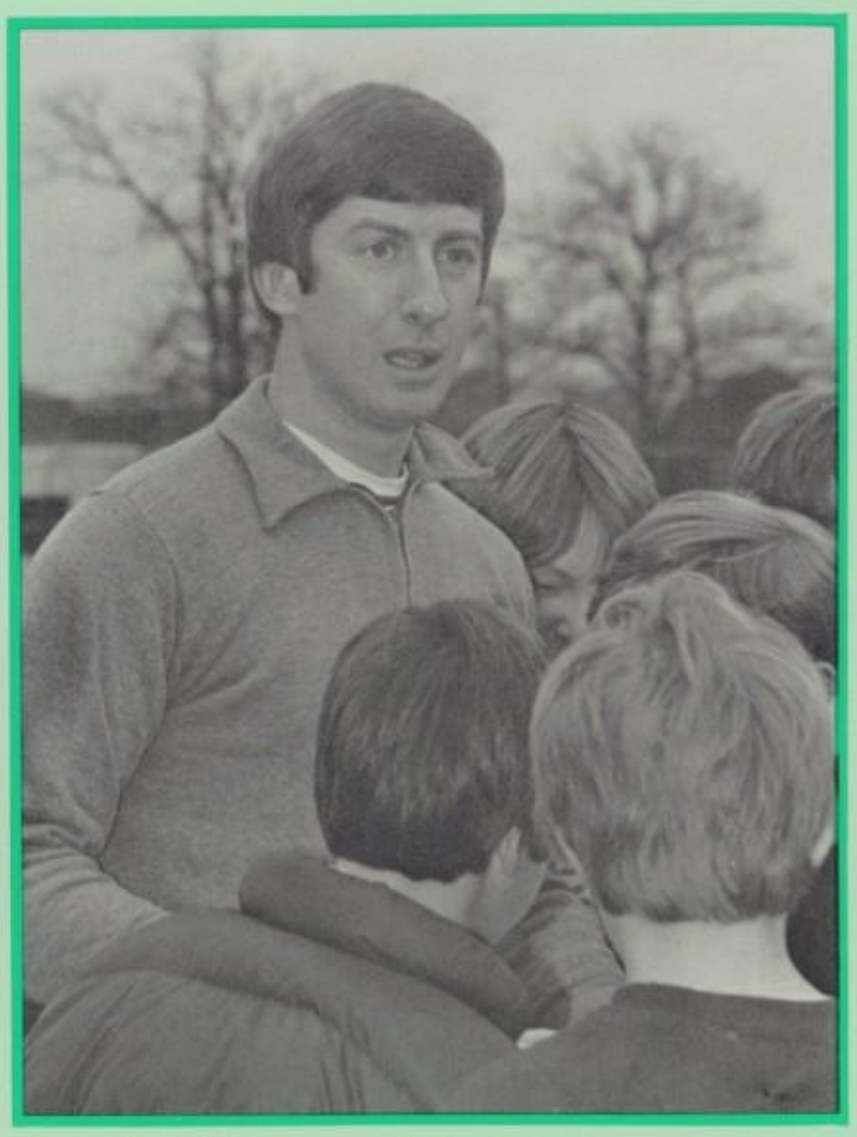
3rd State

Although never playing goalie previously, senior Randy Fuqua stepped in with astounding dexterity. The lanky boarder was definitely a factor in acquiring a state bid. In the Baylor game, he made twelve saves, and in the pictured game, against Notre Dame, he prevented eleven goal attempts.

1980 Varsity Soccer Team. Front Row: **Barrett Slade, Bill Bullock, Tim McDonald, Chris Maclellan, John Owsley, Bill Grable, Giovanni Agnelli.** Second Row: **Ron Simon, Bo Kersey, Martin, Martin Cox, Drew Smith, Troy VanAtta, Kelly Williams, Vic Stephenson.** Back Row: **Asst. Coach Kemmer Anderson, Mgr. Guy Greenway, Bill Lynch, Phil Claiborne, Scott Oliver, Randy Fuqua, Chuck McDonald, Miles McNiff, Lloyd Griffin, Asst. Coach Bob McLachian, Head Coach Steve George.**

Baby Booters

Since practices began at the first of the year, the Jr. School team was well prepared for the winter season. Here, Eddie Trotter practices heading the ball in an afternoon work-out.



Coach John Webster counsels his Jr. High soccer team on the importance of teamwork in playing both offense and defense and in effective scoring.

After beginning the year with a loss to Baylor, the Jr. School Soccer Team bounced back to win the rest of their games and avenge their only loss, finishing the season with a 3-1 record. John Crates, Walter Payne, and Gary Williams were leading scorers, while Coach Webster cited Daniel Castor as an "outstanding central half-back and full-back." With 44 people out for Jr. School Soccer, one would assume that a small percentage of this number played. Actually, due to a Jr. School B-Team, all 44 participants played sometime during the season. Coach Webster felt the B-Team very useful, because "with this age group it's important to accomodate the kids that aren't stud athletes." Since the sport season-swapping that went on among sports, it was hard to get games, so the team was not able to display their skill very often. Nevertheless, the team kept a solid attitude and did not let up. As Coach John Webster commented, "at first we showed a little inexperience, but later came on to do very well. There's a lot of good potential in this team for the future."

— Rob Leverett

Coaches Lance Nickel and Bill Eiseistein await their opponents with Mike Flora, Ed Williams, Jay Clements, and Dave.

Named to the All-City team, senior David Gilbert constantly took applause on the diamond in his four years with the Varsity squad. Here, David is surrounded by his teammates after his grand slam home run clenched their victory against the Red Raiders of Baylor.

Playing McCallie baseball for five years now, this was junior Jeff Brewer's second Varsity letter in the sport. The second baseman attempts to tag out his East Ridge opponent.

Senior Jeff "Wally" Chambers played on the Varsity squad for three years, each season keeping the team alive with both his skilled catching and skilled wit. Jeff hurls the ball back to the pitcher during warm-up.

By his senior year Bruce Myatt had amassed four varsity letters in baseball. Here, he slugs one to center field.

Grand Slam

Propelled by an experienced hub of seniors, Coach Bill Eiselstein's baseball team outscored their opponents fifteen times this spring. Pitchers Marty Smith, Jeff Camp, and newly eligible Blair Ashcraft threw McCallie into a C.I.L. first place finish.

In late March, the double-elimination Depth Tournament ignited the season. Beginning with a victory over Tullahoma, the Blue Tornado advanced in their bracket. Against Lewisburg, Smith pitched a no-hitter with only one ball going into the McCallie outfield. Displaying rusty defense, though, McCallie committed five errors, allowing two unearned runs. Lewisburg won, despite Smith's success on the mound.

Returning to their home field, McCallie debuted for the sun team against Lakeview. With the homeruns of David Gilbert, and Ralph Potter and RBI's from Camp, Bruce Myatt, and catcher Jeff Chambers, the Tornado faced four pitchers. Still the Georgia team suffered heavily from McCallie's offensive barrage, losing by 12 runs.

Eager to avenge Baylor's athletic domination throughout the fall and winter, McCallie hosted the Red Raiders. With Smith pitching, the score remained close. In the fifth inning Myatt loaded the bases. Steve Tompkins then sent a single between Baylor's shortstop and third baseman, securing the victory.

1980 Varsity Baseball Team. Front row: **Steven Dyer, Eddie Williams, Walter Robinson, Ben Halliburton, Blair Ashcraft, Jeff Camp.** Second row: **Gerald Gordon, Jeff Brewer, Bruce Myatt, Ralph Potter, Bobby Coleman, Jeff Chambers, Cullen Browder.** Back row: **Coach Lance Nickel, Jack Wright, David Gilbert, Marty Smith, Steve Tompkins, Bobby Tallant, Jay Clements, Michael Flora, Jens Gleim, Coach Bill Eiselstein.**

Tourney Choke

McCallie split two games in the St. Judes Invitational. Solid hitting moved the Tornado past Livingston Academy, whereas East Ridge upped them by one run. Against Bradley County Smith again experienced bad luck: he pitched a three hitter, his defense produced four errors, and Bradley won.

The schedule added more victories, one against Hixson and a second over Baylor. After a bus ride into Middle Tennessee, though, McCallie dropped a game against McGavock, under a grim Nashville sky that cancelled the game with reigning state champion, Antioch. Then Tyner, with sparkling defensive play, beat the Tornado by two runs. The score stayed even until a Ram sixth inning rally.

Following a 12-4 meeting over Kirkman, McCallie won one game in a double header with the Oak Ridge team. That afternoon Myatt produced four hits, a homer, and four RBI's, along with sound batting from Chambers and Tompkins. Against Brainerd, Camp and Ashcraft ruled, allowing only two hits between them. Gilbert and Chambers combined to bring in 11 runners and hit four homers. The umpires halted the lopsided game after five innings.

With a victory against City, highlighted by Ralph Potter's bat, the Blue Tornado moved into the District Tournament. Top-seeded McCallie defeated Howard, then Kirkman. Tyner stung again though, beating the Blues soundly. Fighting to advance into the championship game of the double-elimination tournament, McCallie encountered the team they had beaten twice before, Baylor. The Raiders breezed to the final round berth, however, placing McCallie in third place at the season's end.

— Rob Johnson

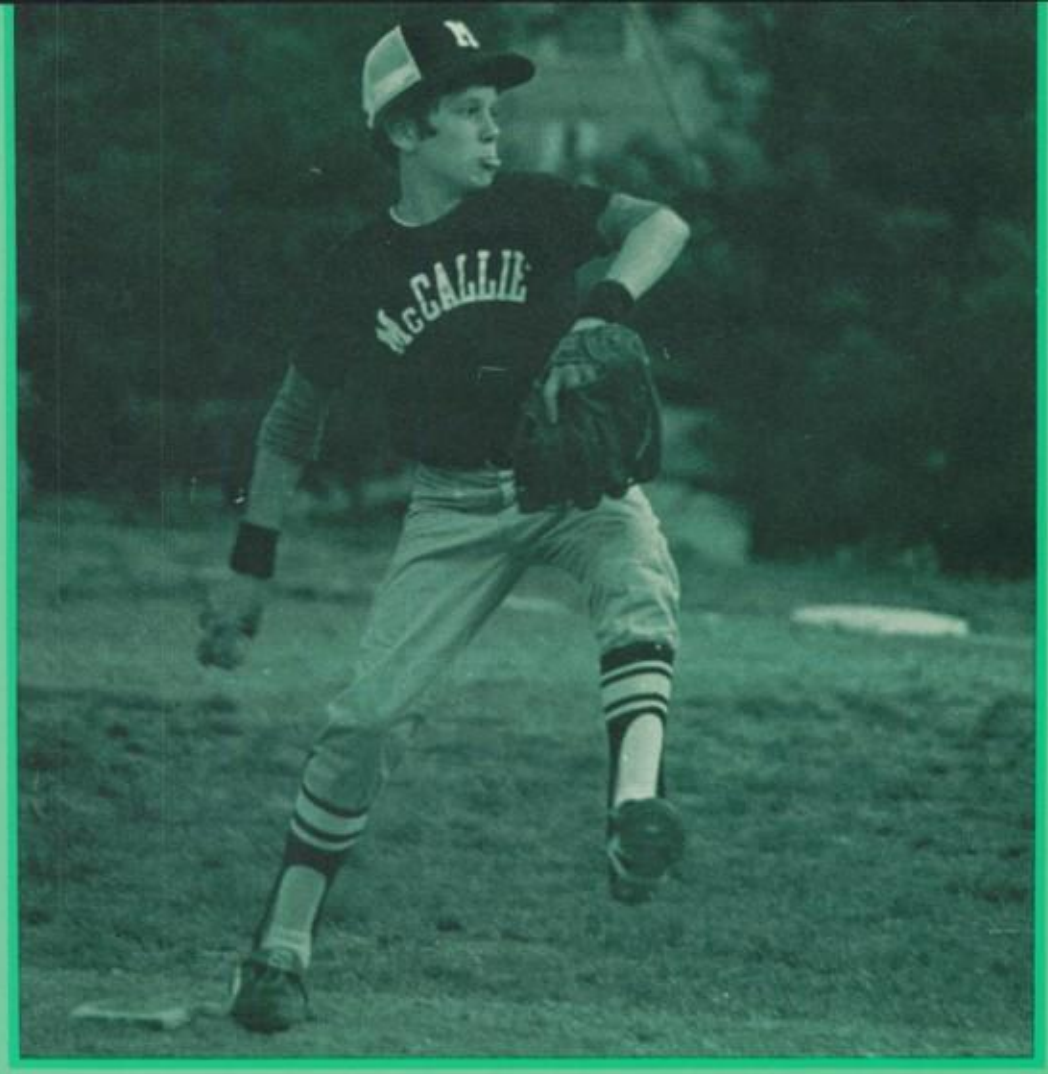
Varsity Baseball

15-8

We	They	Team
3	2	Tullahoma
0	2	Lewisburg
18	6	Lakeview
5	4	Baylor
15	4	Livingston
4	5	East Ridge
1	3	Bradley
6	6	Baylor
3	8	McGavock
2	4	Tyner
11	2	Hixson
12	4	Kirkman
6	0	Oak Ridge
6	8	Oak Ridge
21	2	Brainerd
16	2	City
4	1	Red Bank
13	1	Howard
4	2	Rossville
15	1	Howard
3	2	Kirkman
5	9	Tyner
2	13	Baylor

1st C.I.L.
3rd District

Senior Marty Smith played on the Varsity for his third straight year, taking time from his many other activities to enjoy his favorite sport. Here, he practices the pitch that resulted in two shutouts this season.



Pitching for the Jr. School team, eighth grader Ben Harrison fires in a fast ball.

Veteran Talent

Because of a large number of seniors playing on the Varsity Baseball team, the B-team gleaned the expertise of numerous juniors this year to form what coach Lance Nickel proclaimed "the strongest B-team since I've been here." This year the team boasted a record of 7-1. Junior Brewer and Sophomores Mike Flora and Luis Serrano handled the brunt of the pitching, while coach Nickel cited Walter Robinson, Gerald Gordon, and Ben Halliburton for leading the team in batting. The 7-1 record, while certainly satisfying, was not necessarily surprising. As Coach Nickel stated, "We could see at the beginning of the year that with so much veteran talent we could do well."

By next spring, the B-team's expertise will surface again. Now a little more experience and confident, these baseballers will fortify the varsity line-up.

The ninth grade team, coached by Mr. Wayne Reynolds, finished fourth in the City Tourney with a 6-8 record. Captains Steve Gaunt and Wade Smith pitched a no-hitter and one-hitter, respectively, while Chris Frank led the team in batting. Assistant Coach Richard Campbell cited shortstop Louis Collins for defensive gems.

Although composed of smaller players, the seventh grade and eighth grade baseball team proved that size isn't all that matters by not only defeating teams usually superior but romping Baylor three times. Coach Tom Hughes called first baseman Todd Flournoy, a seventh grader, "the most exceptional player in three years." Shortstop Kip Sorteres was "the most consistent hitter," and Matt Kubic pitched around 60 innings. The team finished a surprisingly impressive third both in their league and in the I.A.C.

— Rob Leverett

In a game against Alton Park, seventh grader John Daulton waits to sail the pitch into right field.

Making Par

Varsity Golf

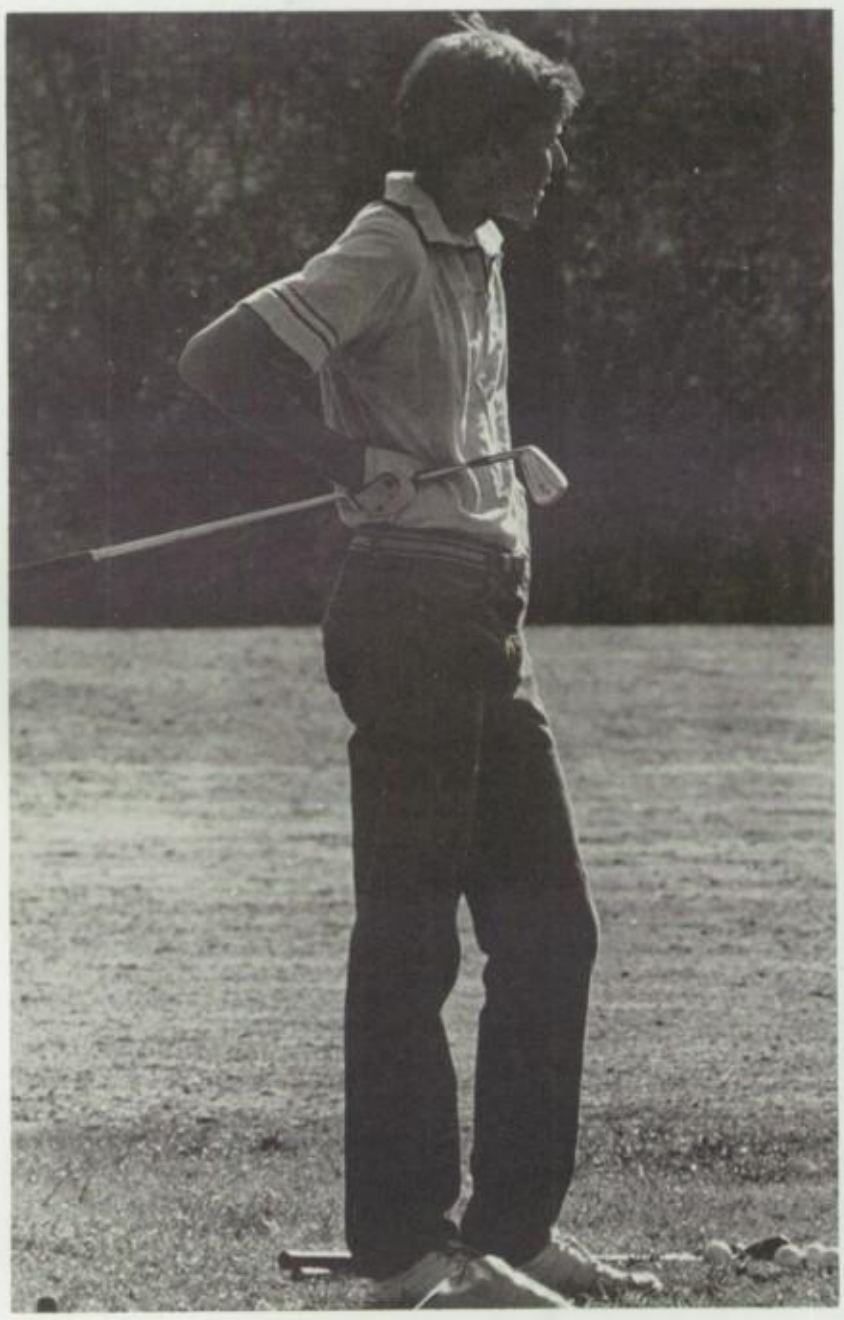
5-6-2

We	They	Team
6	0	G.P.S.
4	2	Central
6	0	Lookout Valley
1½	4½	East Ridge
1	5	Bradley County
2½	3½	Notre Dame
2½	3½	Tyner
3	3	Hixson
1½	4½	Red Bank
3½	2½	Cleveland
2	4	Boyd Buchanan
3	3	Baylor
5½	½	Ooltewah
7th		Coca Cola Classic
1st		City Prep
4th		District

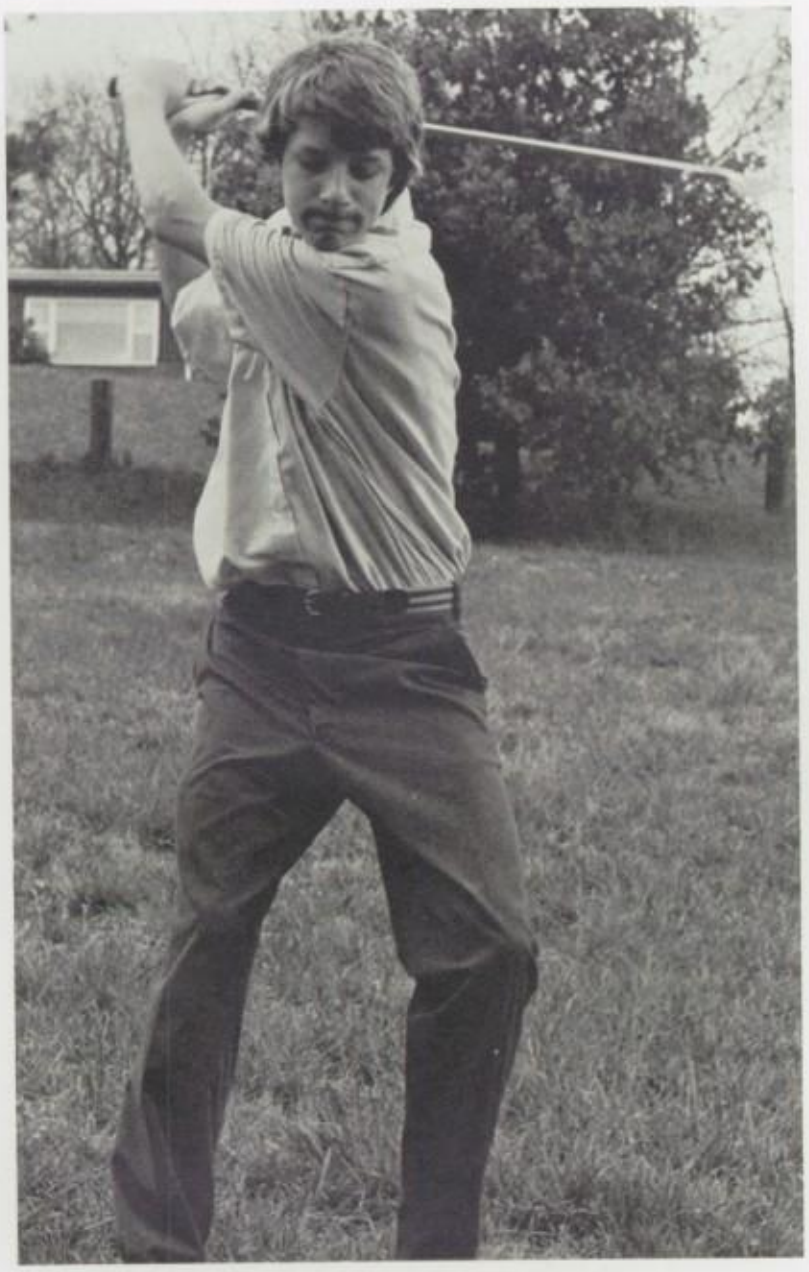
Off to a strong start, the Varsity Golf team celebrated victories over Girls Preparatory School, Central, and Lookout Valley. Soon, however, the team lapsed into a losing streak, failing to win in seven straight matches. Finally captain Hugh Harralson from Princeton, Kentucky, and high scorer Jeff Sherrill lead the Tornado to needed victories over Cleveland and Ooltewah. The season's highlight came later, though, as McCallie's top four shankers of Harralson, Sherrill, John Maxwell of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Keith Oehmig won the City Prep team score at Riverview Golf and Country Club. Sherrill, a sophomore, narrowly missed winning the tournament as he fell to Eric Lanfried in a sudden death play-off. Sherrill was also the only McCallie golfer qualifying for the Region after capturing second place in the District Tournament. Thus, McCallie ended the season with a 5-6-2 record, looking better in review than on paper.

As far as flashy numbers, titles, or awards, the Junior High Golf team did not amass many. The team's persistence was not rewarded with a table of trophies, but the team, coached by Mr. Tom Boyd, did not stumble to a shameful finish. Robbie Treadway gained an honorable mention in the All-City Tournament, finishing sixth with a 77. Consisting of largely ninth graders, the Tornado did manage to finish fourth in the city, with a record of 3-3-1.

1980 Varsity Golf Team. John Maxwell, Jeff Brewer, Hugh Harralson, Keith Oehmig, Jeff Sherrill, Brian Smith. Not pictured: Coach Ed Lundein.

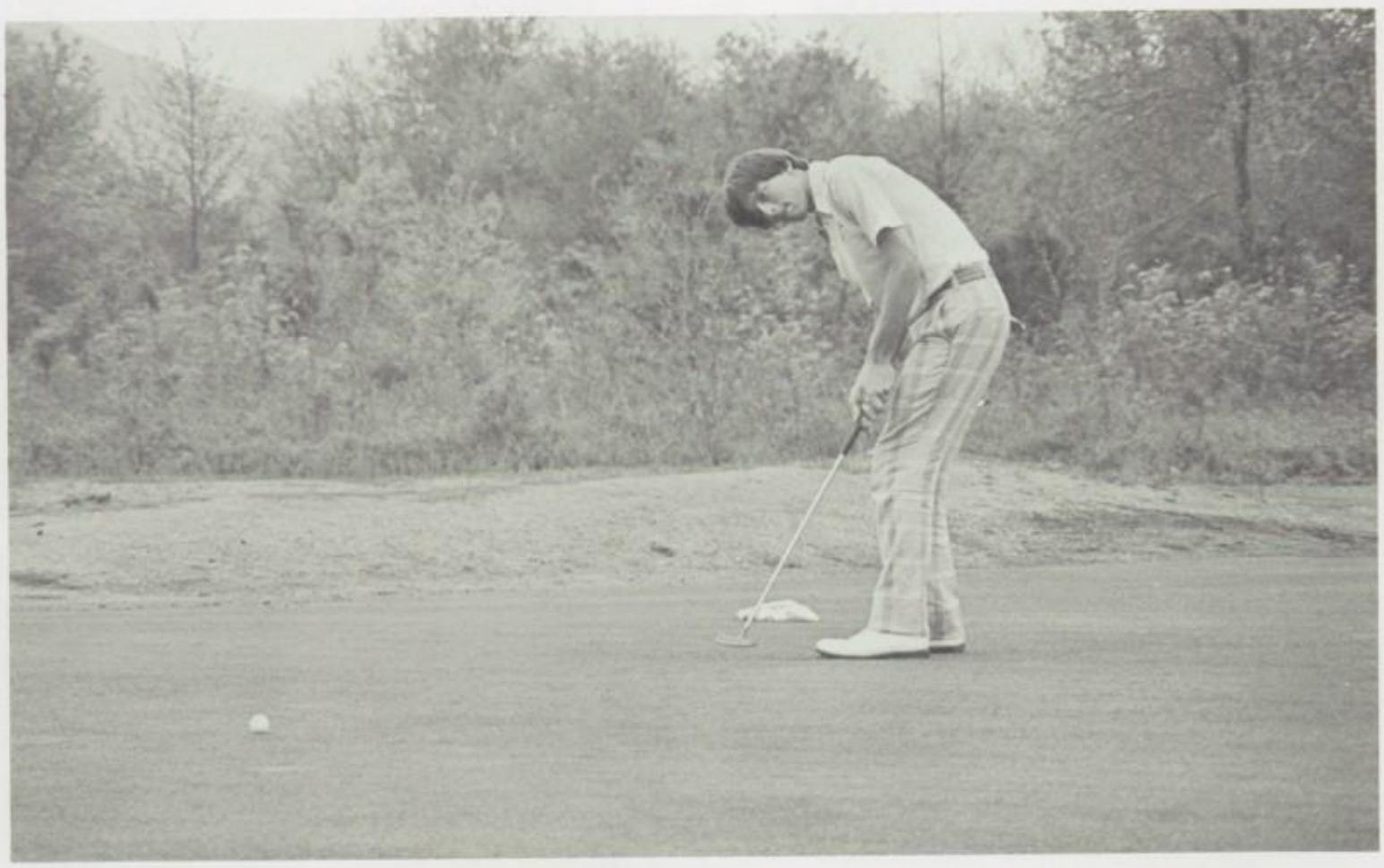


Senior John Maxwell analyzes his shot and its unusual angle.



Captain Hugh Harralson smacks his ball out of the rough.

John Maxwell and Dan Michael load Dan's BMW after school to head out to Riverview Country Club. John played in the second man position on the varsity and Dan, a sophomore, played in the ever-changing B-team line-up.



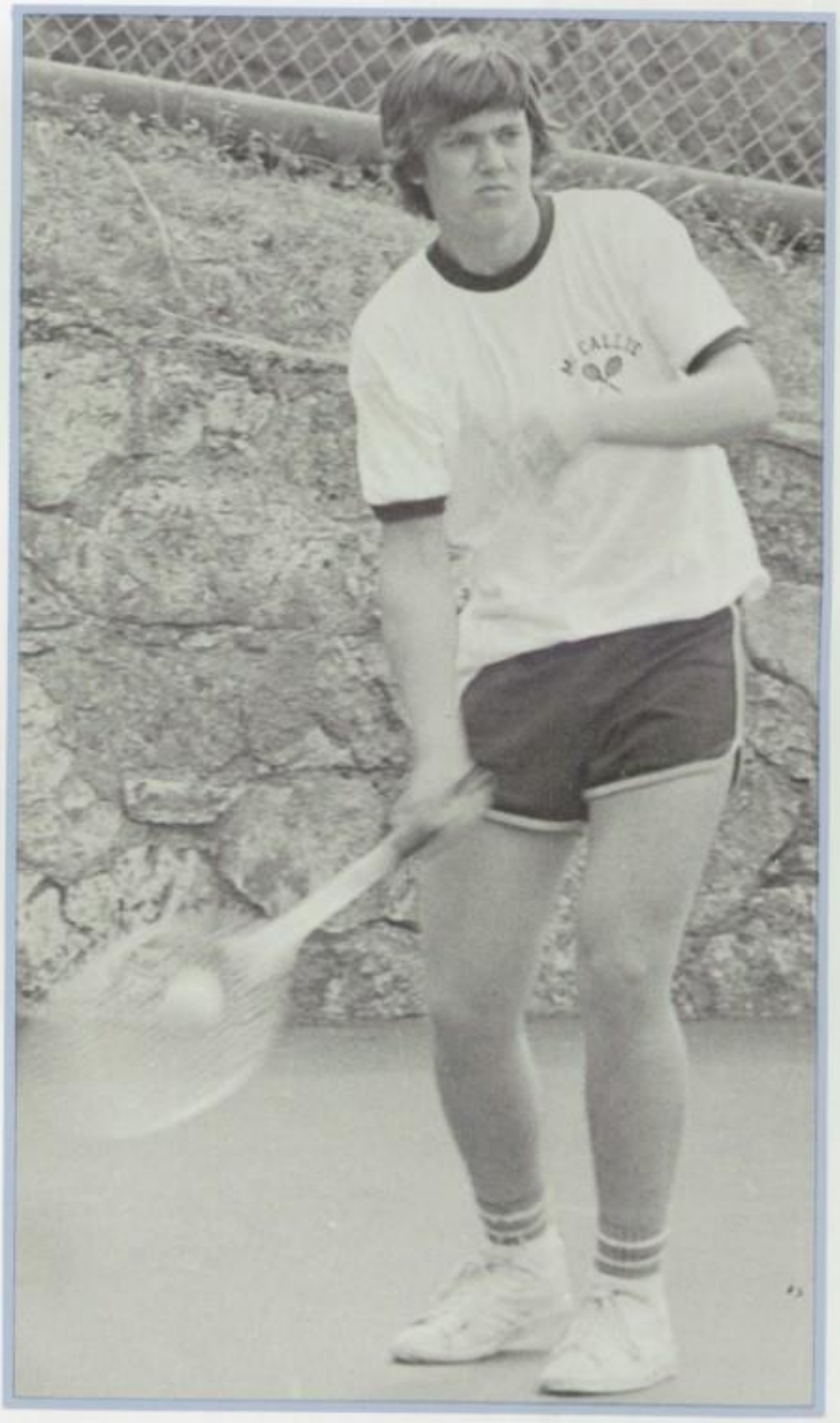
Boarding senior Greg Ford was ineligible to compete this year. Here, he putts in for par in one of his many tournaments.

Volleying Against Recruits

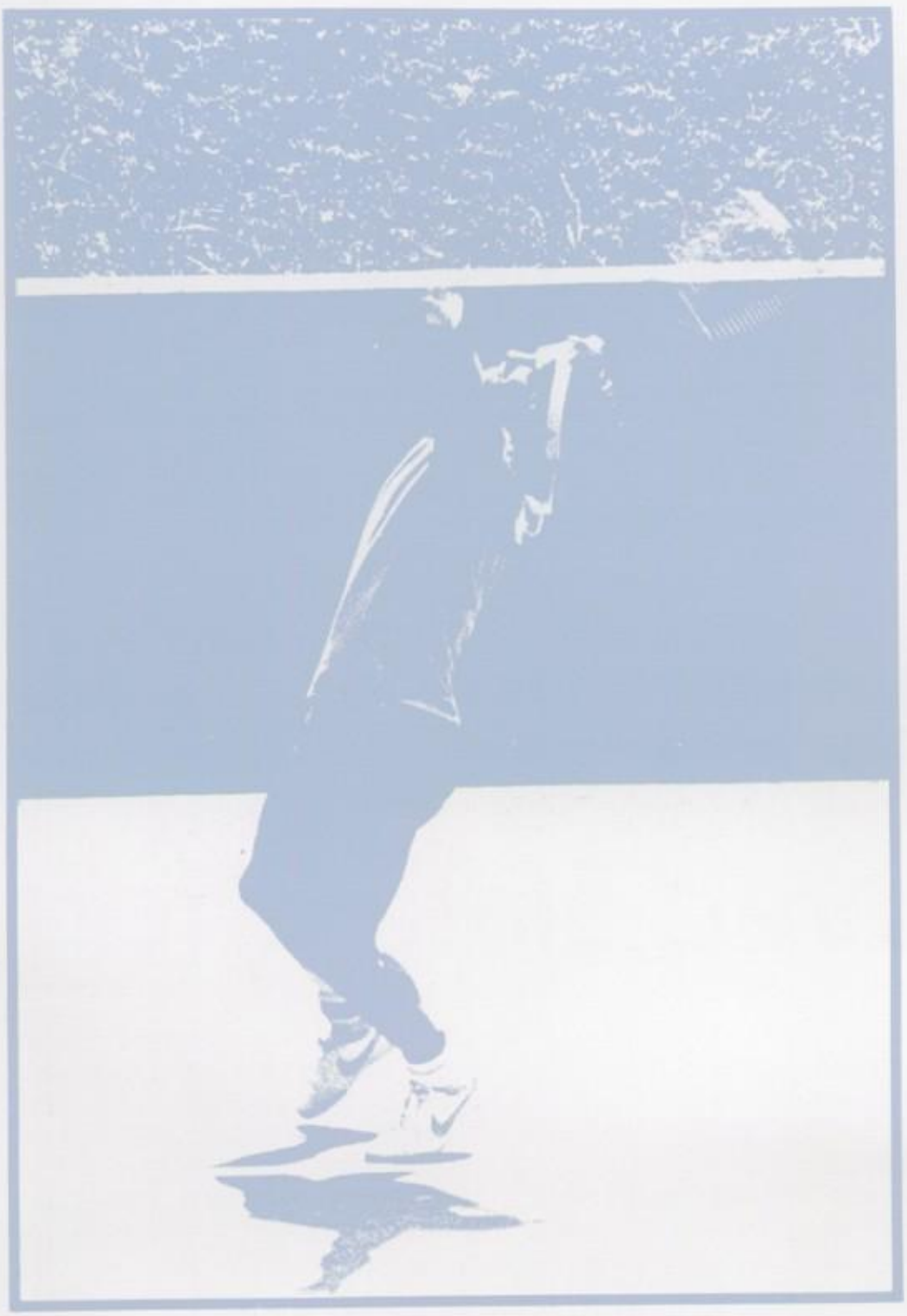
Prospects for the tennis team at the beginning of the year looked hopeful — just the type of comment that would symbolize an uncertainty as to what to expect. McCallie had acquired Kevin Campbell, John Decell, and Les Crater, three new boarders who would boost McCallie through, what some outsiders had viewed, a rough season. Since the Fall traditionally holds only exhibition matches, the team geared their talents toward the spring, where they opened against Notre Dame. McCallie quickly disposed of the Fighting Irish, 6-3. Because McCallie had shined so formidably against the Notre Dame faithful, the team came out against Westminster with confidence. Employing the top two seeds, McCallie plummeted Westminster's hopes by the identical score of 6-3.

However, with the reveries of possible state championships, McCallie fell victim to a powerful Baylor, 9-0. But the score was indeed deceiving. For example, in the match between Crates and Styslinger, twelve of the fourteen games played went to deuce. A tough loss for any team to take and still exude confidence.

Coach John Strang contentedly watches both the scores on all matches and a few pairings in particular to see how accurately he has gauged his players' strengths.



Concentrating more on placing the ball than on his footwork, Les Crater returns an easy forehand.



Varsity Tennis

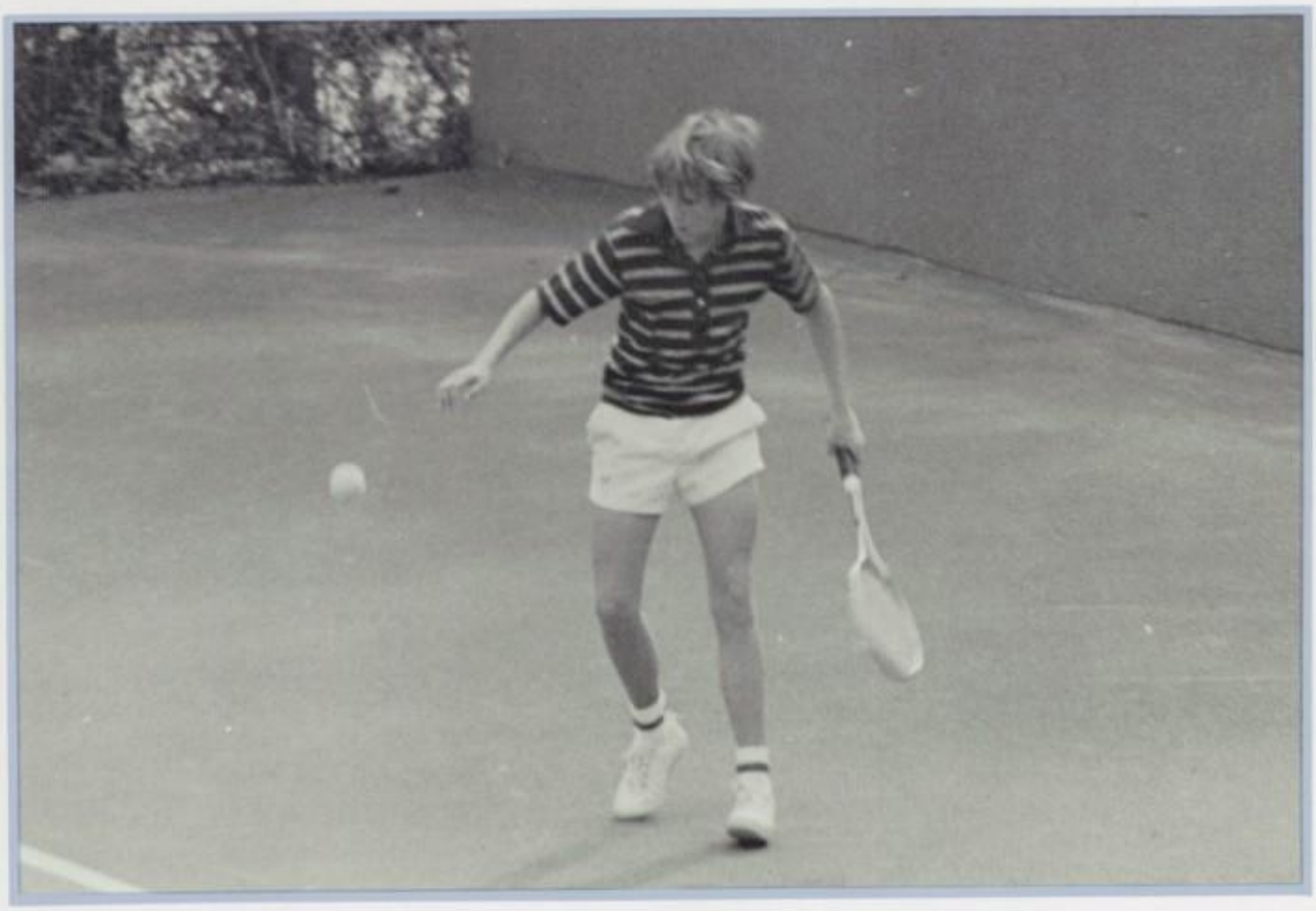
5-3

We	They	Team
6	3	Notre Dame
6	3	Westminster
0	9	Baylor
3	6	M.B.A.
8	1	Westminster
5	4	Brainerd
0	9	Baylor
7	2	City

2nd Rotary Invitational
2nd District
2nd Region
2nd State

Kevin Campbell pulls back to drive a serve across the net during a hot spring afternoon practice session.

Eric Voges carefully lines up the ball as he prepares to return it cross-court. He has represented McCallie on the varsity tennis team as long as he has attended the school, even as a Jr. Schooler.



Kevin Campbell, playing in the number one slot, concentrates intently on the ball as he prepares to backhand it.

A five-year varsity tennis letterman, Bobby Crates always played in the top spots. Here, he reaches high for his powerful first serve.

Injured State Effort

The duo of Campbell-Voges highlighted the state matches. Finishing with a respectable 5-3 season, McCallie ventured to the District Meet, where they ended runners-up to their nemesis, Baylor. Despite an injury, Kevin Campbell performed brilliantly in his quarterfinal match at Nashville, yet was thwarted in his bid to win the State when he lost a tough three-setter to Styslinger; however, he teamed with Eric Voges to upset the doubles pair of Styslinger and Taff. Thus, McCallie tennis proved not only a bizzare, but an exciting season for the fans.

— David Dietzen

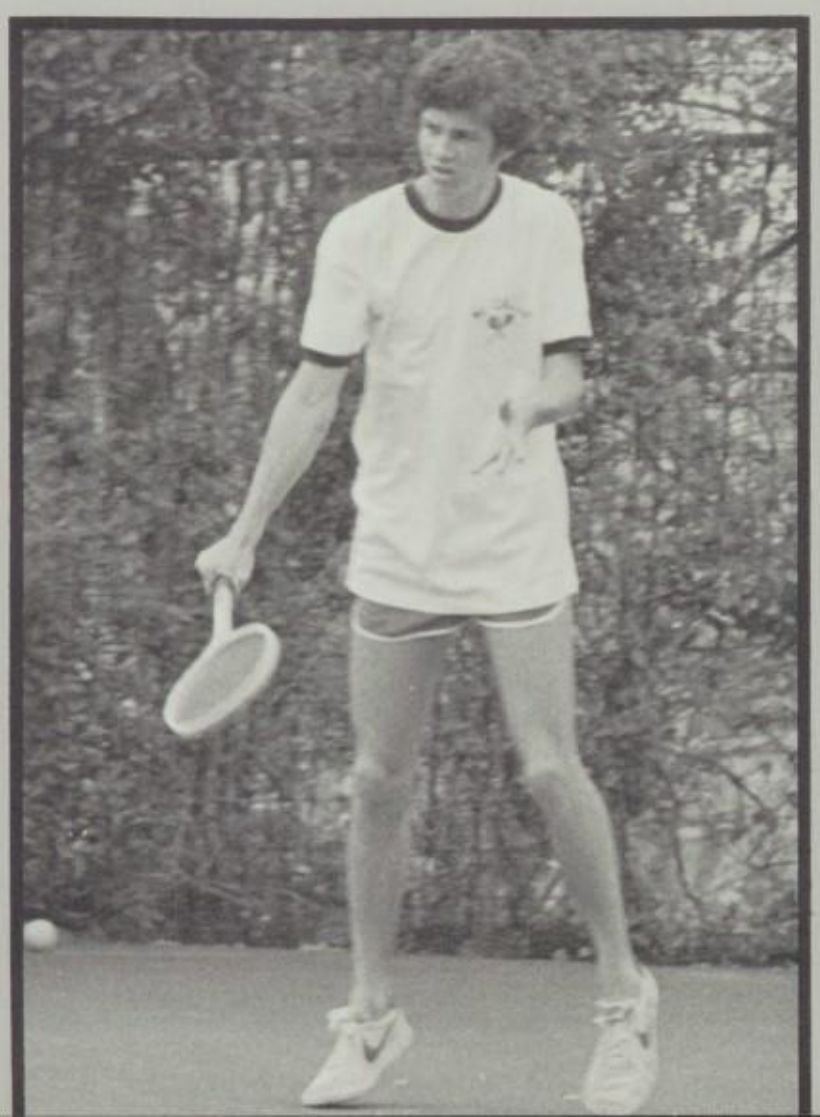
1980 Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: **Eric Voges, John Decell, Bobby Crates, Bobby Stark, David Lowrance.** Back Row: **Asst. Coach Chet Lesourd, George Adams, Les Crater, Mike McAuley, Kevin Campbell, Russ Hemeter, Coach John Strang.**

A Deceptive Season

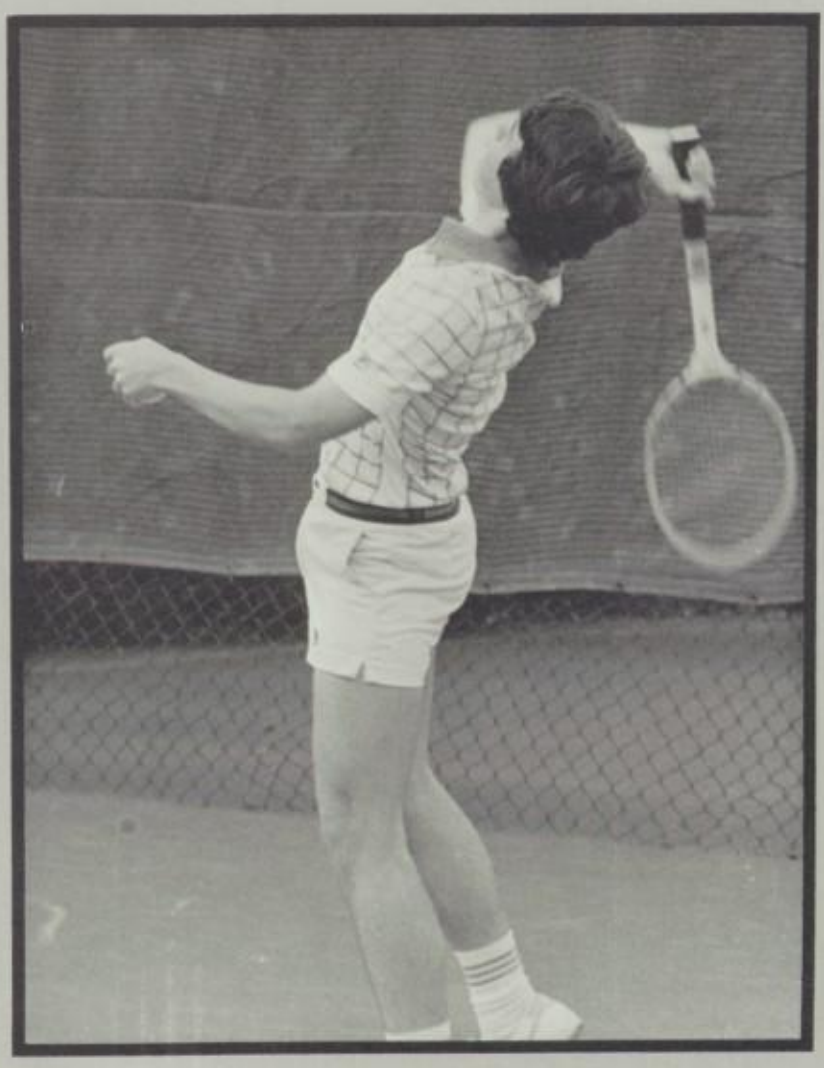
Faced with unusually stiff opposition, the Junior High team completed the year with a deceptive record of 1-3. Ricky Taliaferro, Troy McCamish, Ed Powell, Walter Payne, Brad Harwell, and Bill Spurlock formed a "solid and very closely matched" top six, according to Coach George Chamberlain. All season long the team performed with the enthusiasm and intensity that will no doubt benefit the varsity team in the future. McCamish, the only seventh grader in the top six, will return next year. The team's perseverence was finally rewarded at the end of the year with a gratifying victory over the Hixson Junior High team.

Many a spectator strolled down to the old courts to watch the more competitive matches. Mrs. Voges, Mrs. Crates, Mr. Hazard, and other tennis enthusiasts join Coach Chet LeSourd in watching the number one match.

Russ Hemeter wonders how he was paired with an easier opponent.



John DeCell works on his serve on a lazy Saturday afternoon.



1980 Varsity Track Team. Front row: **William Edwards, Keith Boyd, Darryl Richards, Bryan Oslin, Dwayne Bowman, Russ Linn, Rick Crotteau, Scott Moore, Brian Pierce.** Second row: **LeRoy Bizzell, Terrill Fischer, Jon Richards, Evan Prigott, Mitch Gaines, David Anderson, Jay Faires, Brent Mills, Steve McGuire, Paul Burke, Arne Keister, Mike Slaughter.** Third row: **Coach John Webster, Scott Norris, Bryan Ellis, Jim Lail, Ward Petty, Bob Seaton, Scott McLeod, Lee Pride, Robert Watkin, Jim Woods, Ken McGowan.** Back row: **Coach Richard Bohner, Mike Sutton, Keith Noback, Phil Banks, Bert Bach, Robert Preguiman, Quintel Williams, Bill Warnock, Jeff Sims, Pierro Westra, Neal Brackett, Mark Taylor, Jim Walker, Coach John Day, Coach Stan Gillespie.**

In the meet against Franklin Road Academy, McCallie dominated the track. The two-mile relay team aided the rout with their first-place finish. Ward Petty hands the baton to Paul Burke as Sarah Williams and the Rebel opponent look on. McCallie eventually lapped the opposing runners.

Junior Lee Pride was a sure point-getter for the Blue Tornado as he racked up points in the pole vault. Here he vaults up and over the bar to take second place.

Short Losses

Because of strong senior leadership, the Varsity Track team overcame lack of depth and was able to post a 6-4 record. Coaches Richard Bohner, John Webster, Stan Gillespie, and John Day started their duties March 1st in order that the Tornado trackmen would have a sturdy base on which to build. The philosophy of this year's squad was to use regular season meets as stepping stones for the big meets, such as the Baylor Relays, the C.I.L., and the Region and State meets.

Defeat in the Tyner meet was the only significant loss in terms of number of points. The three other losses were by a total of seven points, losing to Baylor and East Ridge by three and to Brainerd by one. Two of these losses were avenged later in the season in beating the Red Raiders in the Baylor Relays and the C.I.L. meet and soundly defeating East Ridge in the Regional meet.

During the 1980 season one school record was broken and two were tied. The 440 relay team of Darryl Richards, Keith Boyd, Jim Lail, and Mitch Gaines ran a 44.9 to take the new record. Late in the season senior Robert Pregulman joined Richards, Lail, and Boyd in tying the record once again. Senior Bryan Oslin made a superb effort in the 330 intermediate hurdles, running a 40.3 to tie the old record. Another outstanding accomplishment was the 8:01.3 time of the two-mile relay team of Lail, Oslin, Richards, and Dwayne Bowman in the State Meet which broke the old record of 8:04.7.

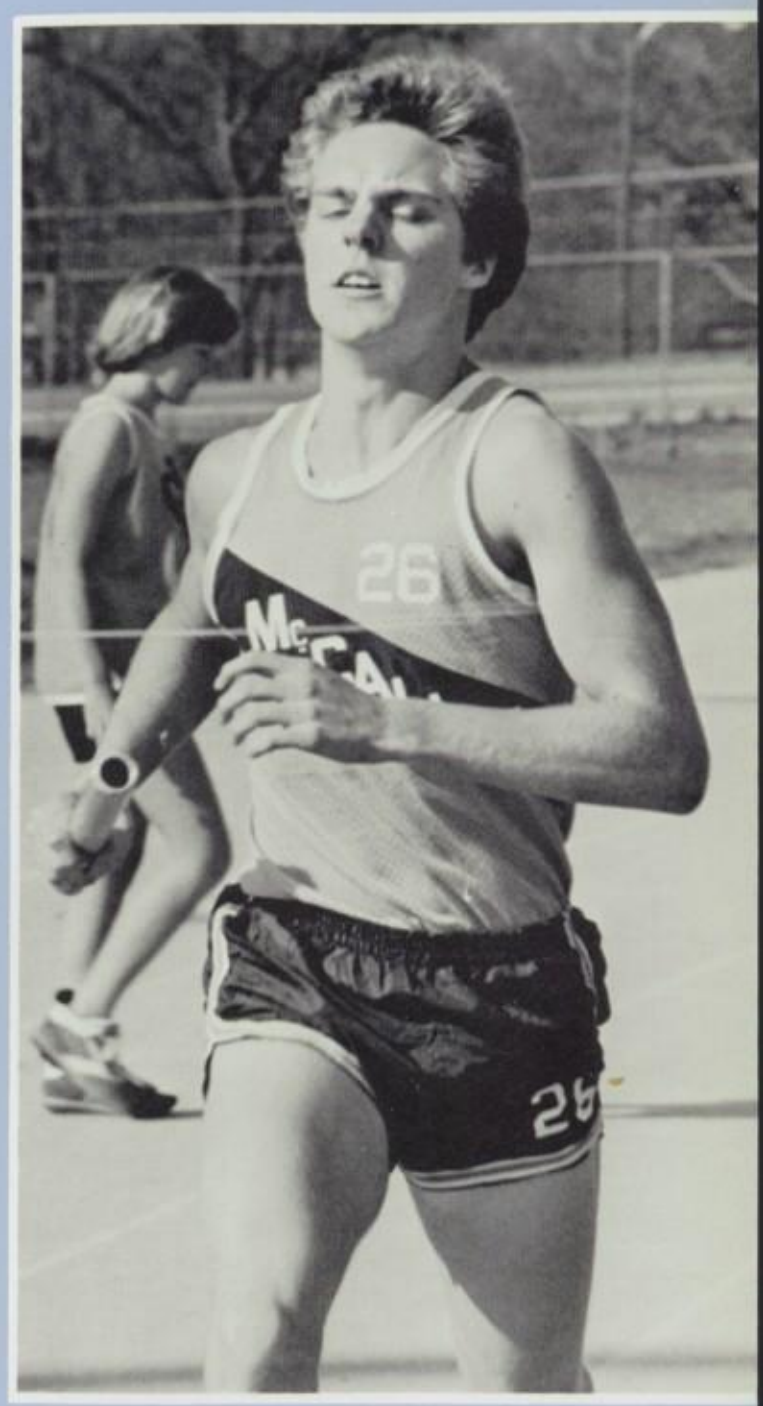
Varsity Track

6-4

We	They	Team
49	88	Tyner
67	70	Baylor
104	33	Franklin Rd. Ac.
79	58	Ooltewah
68	38	Hixson
68	69	East Ridge
103	34	Kirkman
67	70	Brainerd

3rd C.I.L.
4th Rotary Invitational
7th Baylor Relays
4th Regional
10th State

Junior muscleman from Atlanta, Dan Rather took time out from football and pumping iron to throw the shot for the Tornado. Summoning all his strength, he puts the shot as teammate Anthony Shrader and soccer player Steve Austin look on.



Jay Faires sacrificed his soccer career to run for McCallie. He crosses the line with the baton which got him on the All-City Team.

Senior sprinters Keith Boyd and Jim Lail won events for the varsity for three years. Both were impressive record breakers for the Blue Tornado. Boyd and Lail dash to the line ahead of their Rebel opponents.

State Finish

In the State Meet McCallie had a respectable ninth place finish. McCallie's two-mile relay team finished third, Richards finished fourth in the 880, and Jeff Sims and Lee Pride each placed in the pole vault competition.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, Richards was given the M.V.P. Award and Oslin the High Point Award. Bowman received the Best Spirit Award and while Pride captured the Most Valuable Field Events Man Award, David Anderson was named Most Improved.

— Ward Petty

Coach Richard Bohner watches his relay team break the record.

Senior Quintel Williams got off the court and on the track.

No Respect For The Books

Stirred along by captains Blake Young, Alan Still, and Thad Flournoy, the Jr. High Track team roared through the year to finish, as Coach John McCall modestly commented, "A little better than we expected." The eighth grade team finished 2-1, with the ninth grade team ending up 4-2. The team, however, showed no respect for the books, and broke eight records. Blake Young broke 440, 880, and mile run records, Brent Pierce tied Young's time in the 440, and Stan Utley upset the old record in the 120 low hurdles. In the eighth grade, Danny Castor, Matt Powers, and Alston Hamilton set records in the 440, mile run, and the high jump respectively. The team placed fourth in the City, third in the Mid-State at Tullahoma, and second in the Interstate Athletic Conference.

— Rob Leverett

John Harvey and Will Brown do as Coach John Webster instructs.

Eighth grader Matt Powers took to the track instead of the mat like his brother. Here, he smiles as he breaks the old mile record.

McCallie's chaplain, Rocky Young, was an avid sports fan, following junior school as well as varsity sport events. After back-work, he strolls down to Spears Stadium to see some of his Bible students run.

Taking the reigns of the intramurals program was Coach C.R. "Bubba" Simmons. Coach Simmons, during his daily Physical Education class, gives two novice athletes advice on their running techniques.

Joy of Effort

2:55. The bell rings and amid the scuffling feet, a seventh grader emerges and dashes down to the gym for intramurals. After stopping briefly at the bulletin board to check the day's activity, he dons his shorts and darts off to flag football. In a see-saw battle, the pygmy dives at an onrushing opponent, sending the enemy sprawling across the turf. The diminutive lad springs up, clutching the fluttering flag. Exulting in his team's narrow victory, he sprints back to the gym, immerses himself in the steaming shower, and reflects on his day.

Such was a typical afternoon for many boys at McCallie. The intramurals program offered a diverse range of afternoon activities for students not in varsity sports. Students could relieve their daily tensions through flag football, basketball, badminton, volleyball, soccer, and gym hockey. Intramurals allowed students to explore several sports and experience team play, often for the first time. The program also introduced participants to a level of a competitive activity they would otherwise never experience. Teams were organized with size, age and experience equally dispersed between them. They compiled won-lost records and vied for championships. Often, participants could be heard proudly declaring, "We're undefeated."

The major change in the intramurals department was new department chairman C.R. "Bubba" Simmons. When asked about the purpose of intramurals, Coach Simmons replied, "Intramurals are for those students not in a varsity sport." Simmons felt that the reason people take intramurals is "it is a catch-all, it gives them something to do if they don't like their old sport." Emphasizing the importance of student enjoyment, Simmons stated, "Because of the non-competitive type of person in intramurals, we try to stress a good time through physical exercise." He summed up the goal of intramurals by saying, "We feel that the important thing is enjoyment — a joy of effort."

Even though more hectic this year, students met the annoying schedules of intramurals despite the chaos. The unorganized schedules were caused by pre-season training for varsity sports; however, the addition of the new soccer field should alleviate the problem. With this change, the program could offer a wider range of activity to meet the student's desires. Coach Simmons commented, "The addition of new activities should spark more student interest, but they are still gaining a lot with the current program."

— Preston Burton

Pressed for space, intramurals often resorted to cramped, out of the way gymnasiums. Despite the bothersome space problem, the students enjoyed their afternoons at intramurals. The little Killebrew gym is the site of this intramurals basketball game. Teddy Turner, Chip Haskell, and crew flock about the goal in a close contest.

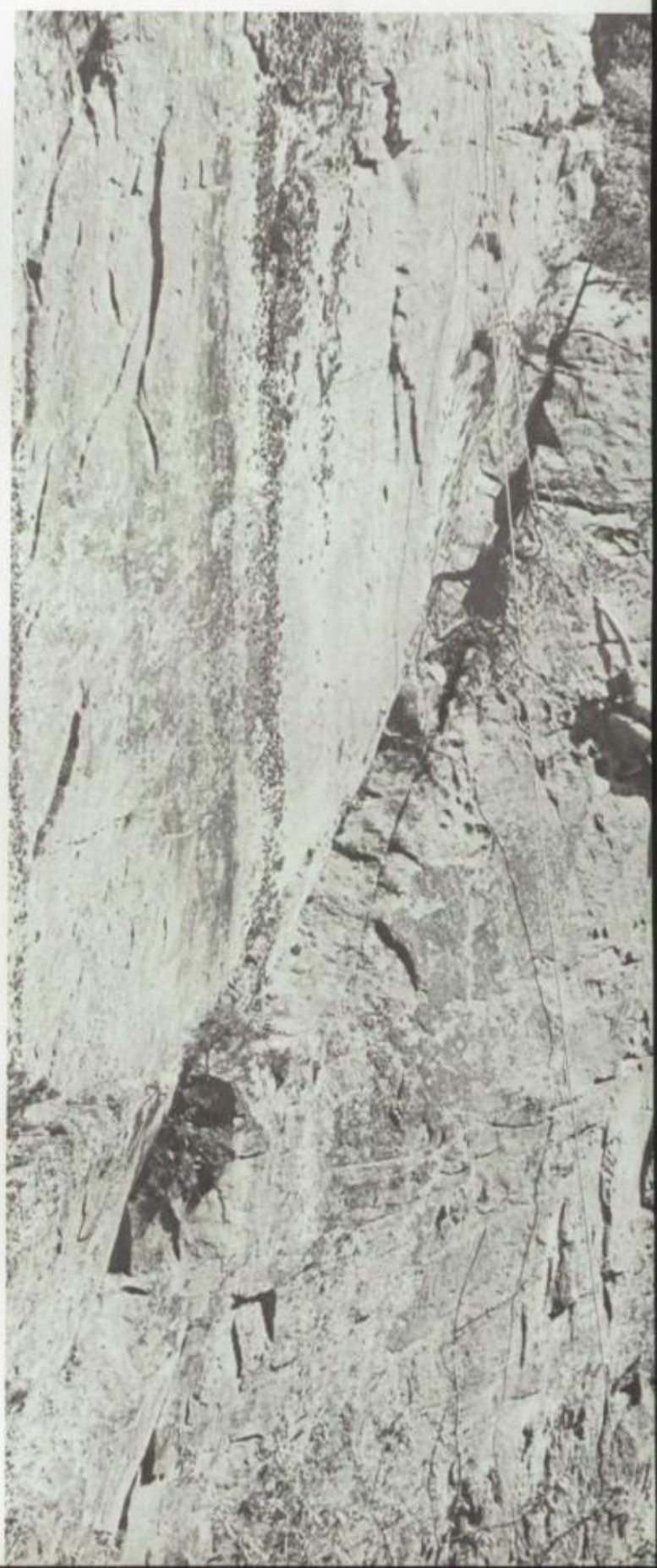
Tate Field provided the program with outdoor turf. Soccer and flag football were common sights on the field. David Peacock and Mark Ferguson watch the ball spiral toward the goal in this afternoon soccer game.

Marlboro Men

Nestled at the tail of the Appalachians, McCallie took advantage of her fortunate position. The mountains surrounding McCallie gave the teachers ample opportunity to pursue their outdoor pastimes and the teachers passed this opportunity on to the students.

Mr. Steve George took time from his teaching and coaching to head the Outdoors Program at McCallie, allowing any student, but mainly boarders, to get off campus and into nature. Mr. Bob Mitchell captained McCallie's sailing fleet. Working with boys on the vessels docked in the boathouse, weekends took the groups to the Privateer Yacht Club on Chickamauga Lake. Sophomore Cameron Henry appreciated "the time Bob spent with us working on the boats. It took my mind off the books at the right time." Academic Dean Miles McNiff left his desk on Saturdays to take any fellow spelunkers on excursions through Little Airplane and other caves in the neighboring mountains. Mr. Houston C. Patterson, Dean of Students, was also an ardent outdoors buff. Corresponding with "Pops" Werner of the Asheville School's outdoors program, he led trips to McCallie's property on the Hiawassee, Probst, and rapelled down favorites like Sunset Rock. Mr. Tom Makepeace and Mr. George usually handled the climbing trips and an occasional canoe trip down the Hiawasee. Saic

At Probst during orientation, Mr. McNiff fulfilled one of his duties by helping Steve Beeker pitch his tent.



Sunset Rock provided McCallie outdoorsmen with a thrilling, magnificent challenge.

of the South

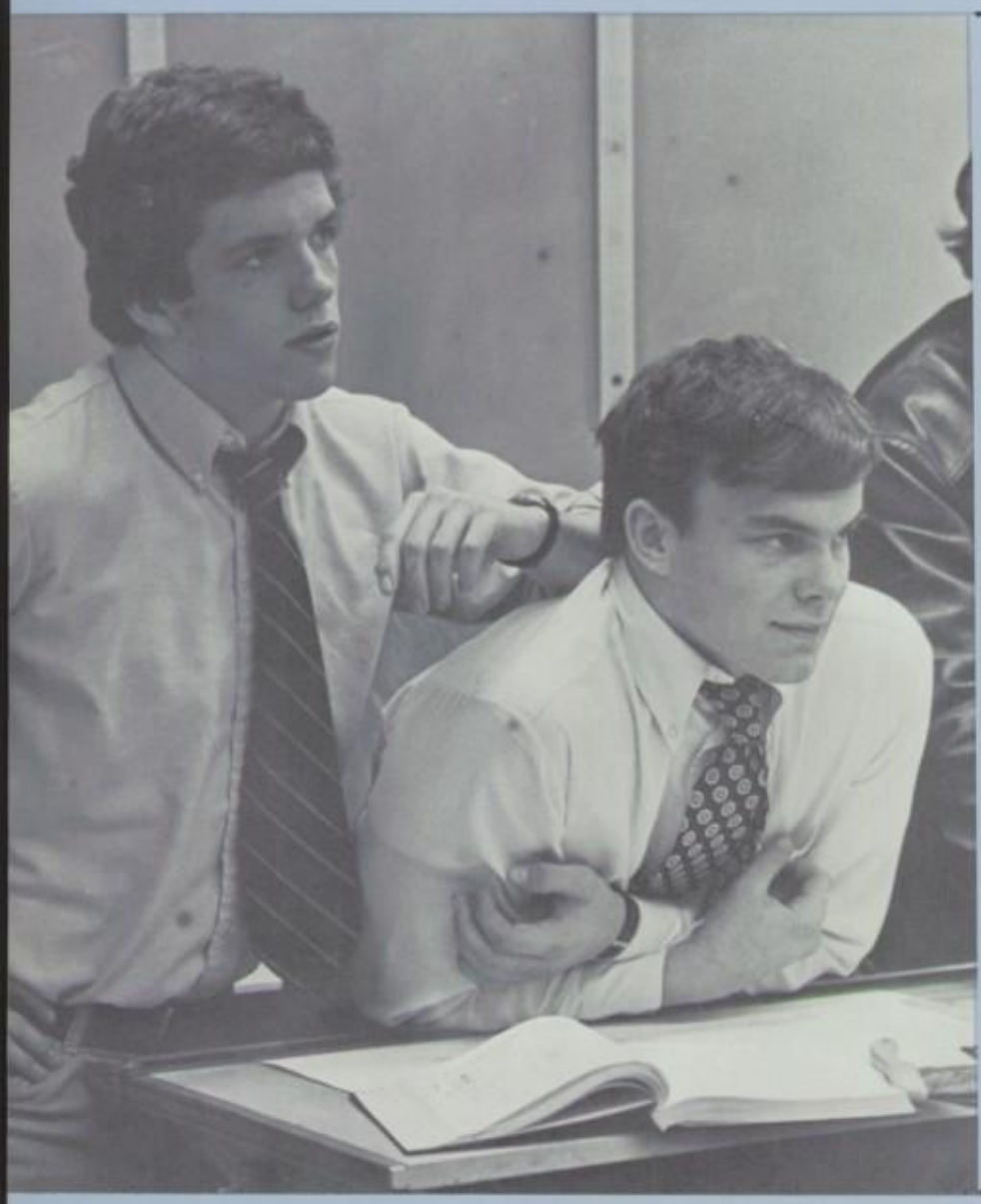
Hiawasee. Said Chip Parker, "I hadn't gone rafting before. It was one of the best times I ever had here."

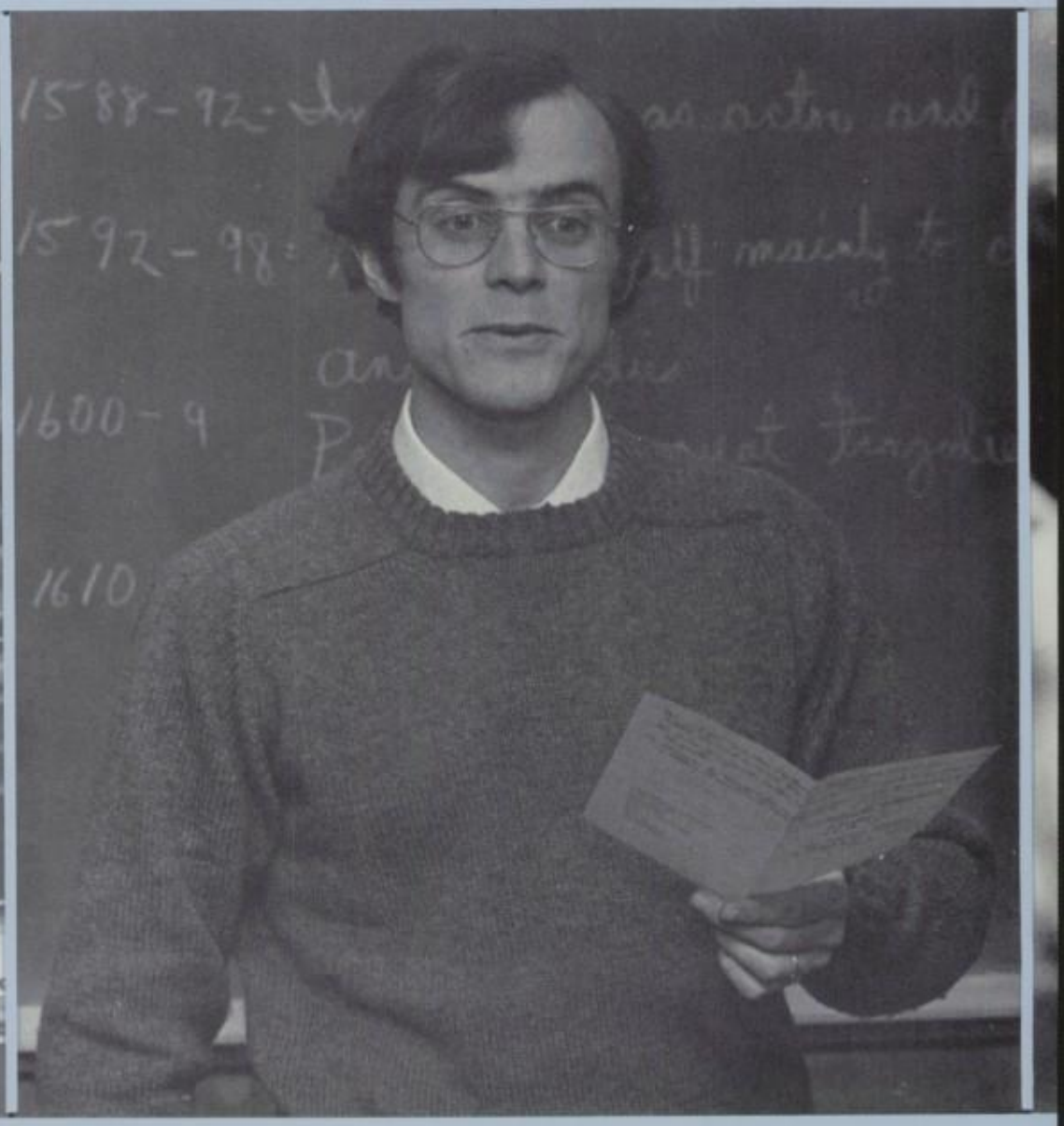
McCallie students and teachers alike satisfied their need to get out of the concrete and into the woods, and McCallie's Outdoors program was their means of escape, adding yet another fascinatingly unique aspect to this Southern Prep School.

Assisting David Peacock up a small, maneuverable rock, Mr. Patterson gave instructions in climbing for the inexperienced as well as the competent climber.

Mr. Patterson attempts to help Fred Young lower himself down the steep incline.

THE COURSES





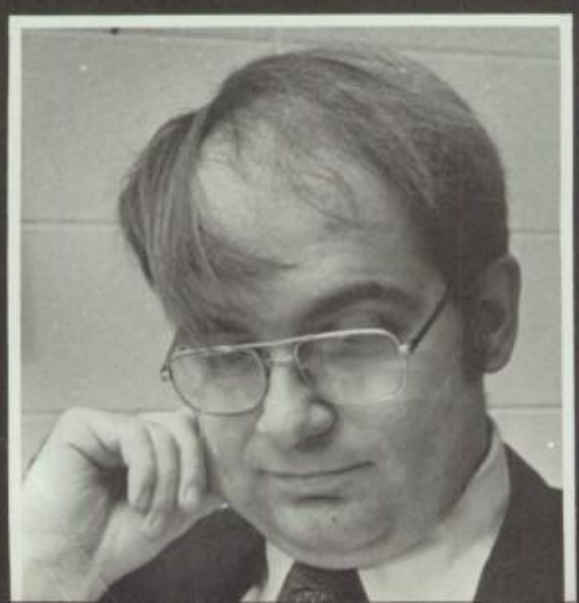
Over the summer, a committee of faculty members met to discuss a metamorphosis of life at McCallie. When they finished, the system they devised intensified the role of the teacher as an advisor to students. Already, faculty members were responsible for education of students, coaching of athletic teams, counseling boys, and wielding dormitory authority.

This new method fostered even closer relationships between teachers and students — the teacher truly played the part of the parent. But still, the primary duty of the faculty member was as instructor in his particular subject. Even as teachers, though, the new emphasis was on the individual, with more energy focused on understanding than on memorization.

Touching on the chapter dealing with the past participles and gerunds, Mr. Humphries prepares his students for the upcoming quiz.

William O.E.A. Humphreys, Latin; advisor to Cum Laude Chapter; chairman, Academic and Service Awards Committee; member, Day Discipline Committee.

William A. Royer, French; advisor to Dramatics Club; TEPS advisor; advisor to French Club; South Hutcheson Hall Counselor.



Pierre R. Wagner, French, German; Chairman, Modern Languages Department; Athletic Services.

The Classics Man

Equally adept at giving the third person singular synopsis of a third conjugation verb and at explaining the tablet imagery of the last stanza of Horace's Pyrrha ode, Mr. William Humphreys presides over McCallie's Latin Department. As a McCallie Latin teacher for over twenty-five years, Mr. Humphreys has come to symbolize McCallie's Latin. From the maps of the Roman Empire on the wall to his bookcase full of Latin textbooks, Mr. Humphreys presents the classical approach to Latin. He pushes his students through the rigors of syntax in first year Latin so that they may enjoy the later readings.

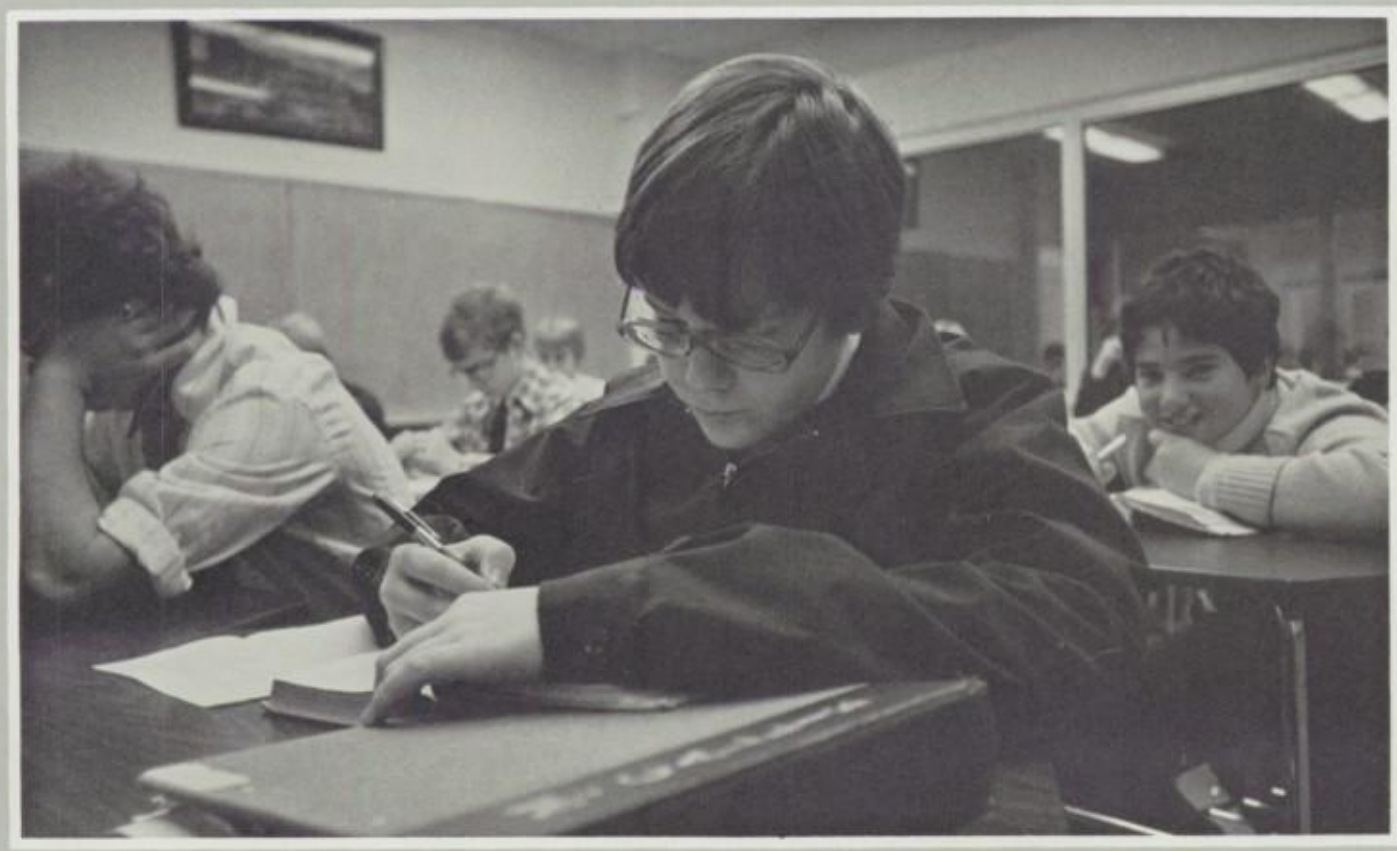
Mr. Humphreys, however, denies he even has an approach or style to his teaching Latin. "I think it is demeaning to affect a teaching style," Mr. Humphreys explained, "I simply teach the course." Mr. Humphreys further explained, "I do have goals in my course, and the goals do differ. In the early years, I tried to drill strictly on syntax, but in the advanced years, I try to emphasize enjoying the reading."

In spite of Mr. Humphrey's claims, some of his students did comment on the atmosphere of the Latin Department. Hwan Chu, a fourth year student, commented, "Amid the flux of charismatic, flashy teaching styles, the traditional approach is a reassuring change."

Noting the universal appeal of Latin at McCallie, Mr. Humphreys said, "We have all kinds of students taking advanced Latin; we have had both varsity athletes and intellectual leaders take Latin." Commenting on the course structure that would make Latin appealing to such a broad range of students, Mr. Humphreys explained his goals. "I want to impart a true appreciation of Latin to my students. By appreciation, I don't mean enjoyment in studying Latin; Latin involves a great deal of study, and I think that anyone that claims he enjoys studying is suspect. Instead, I try to provide insight into the reading and, thus, appreciation."

"That Latin, unlike any other Department in the school, is able to maintain five years of interest, shows that it fills the students' needs at least as well as some of the more proclaimed courses," concluded John Sims Baker. And, of course, Mr. Humphreys had plenty to do with that.

— David Hewitt

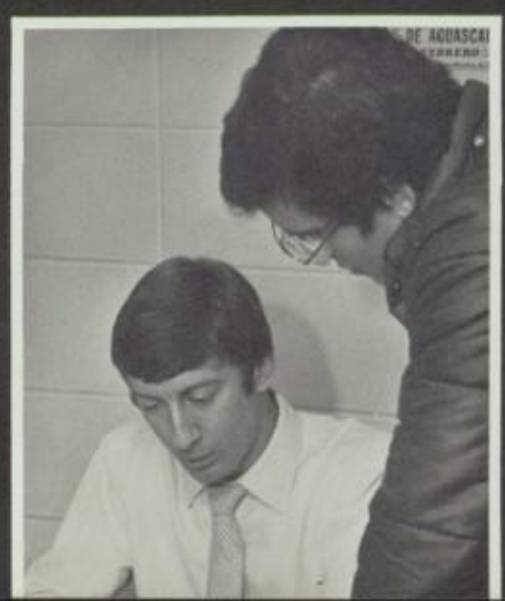


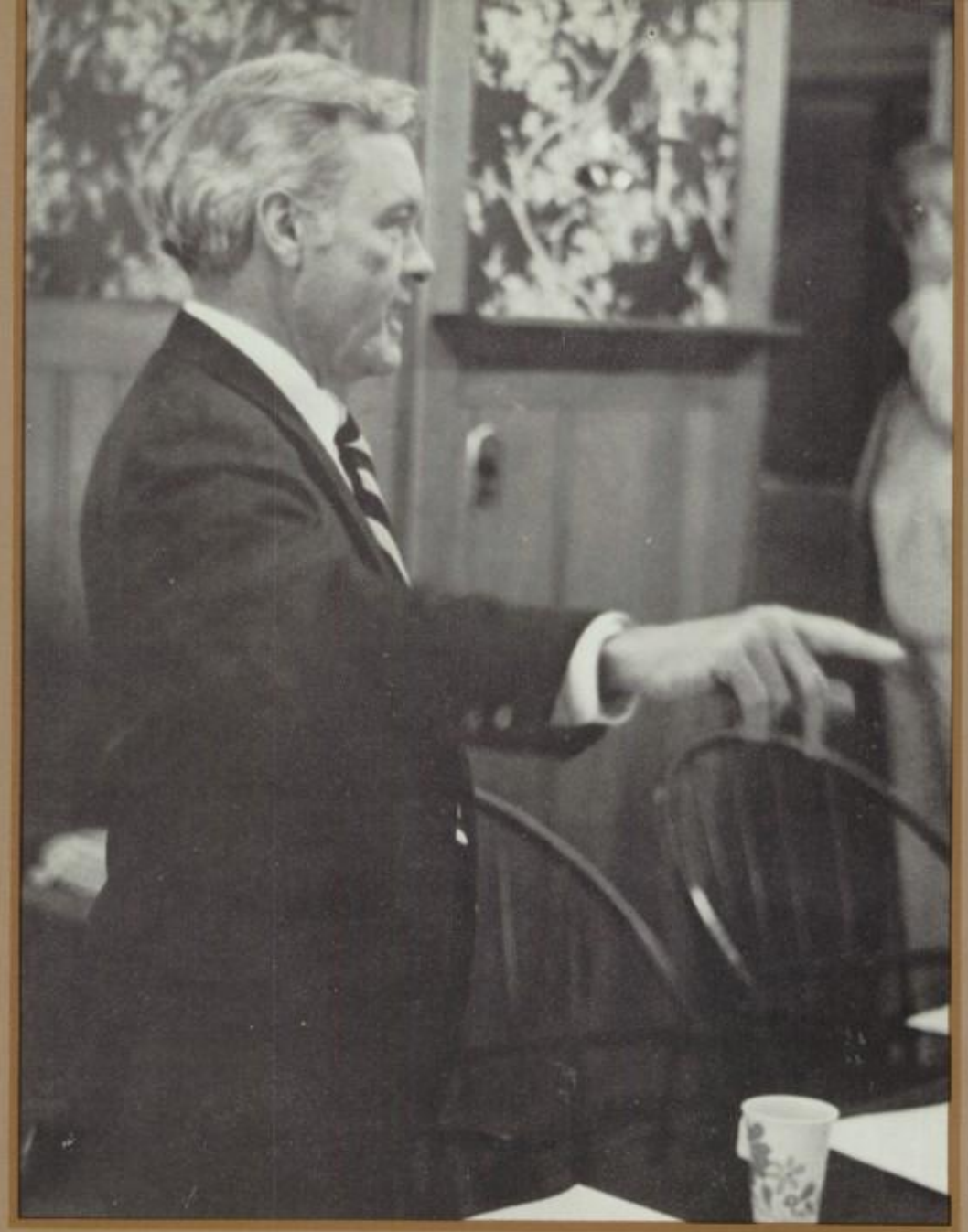
Dedication to Latin was one requirement Mr. Humphreys pointed to for success in the language. From left to right, Paul Carr, Walt Smith, and Steve Kaufer each handle Latin in their own style and format.

John W. McCall, Spanish; Head Coach, Junior School Wrestling, Varsity Track; advisor, International Club; South Hutcheson Counselor.

Mrs. William D. Parker, Spanish; advisor, Spanish Club.

John A. Webster, Spanish; Assistant Coach, Varsity Soccer, Track; advisor to Day Student Council.



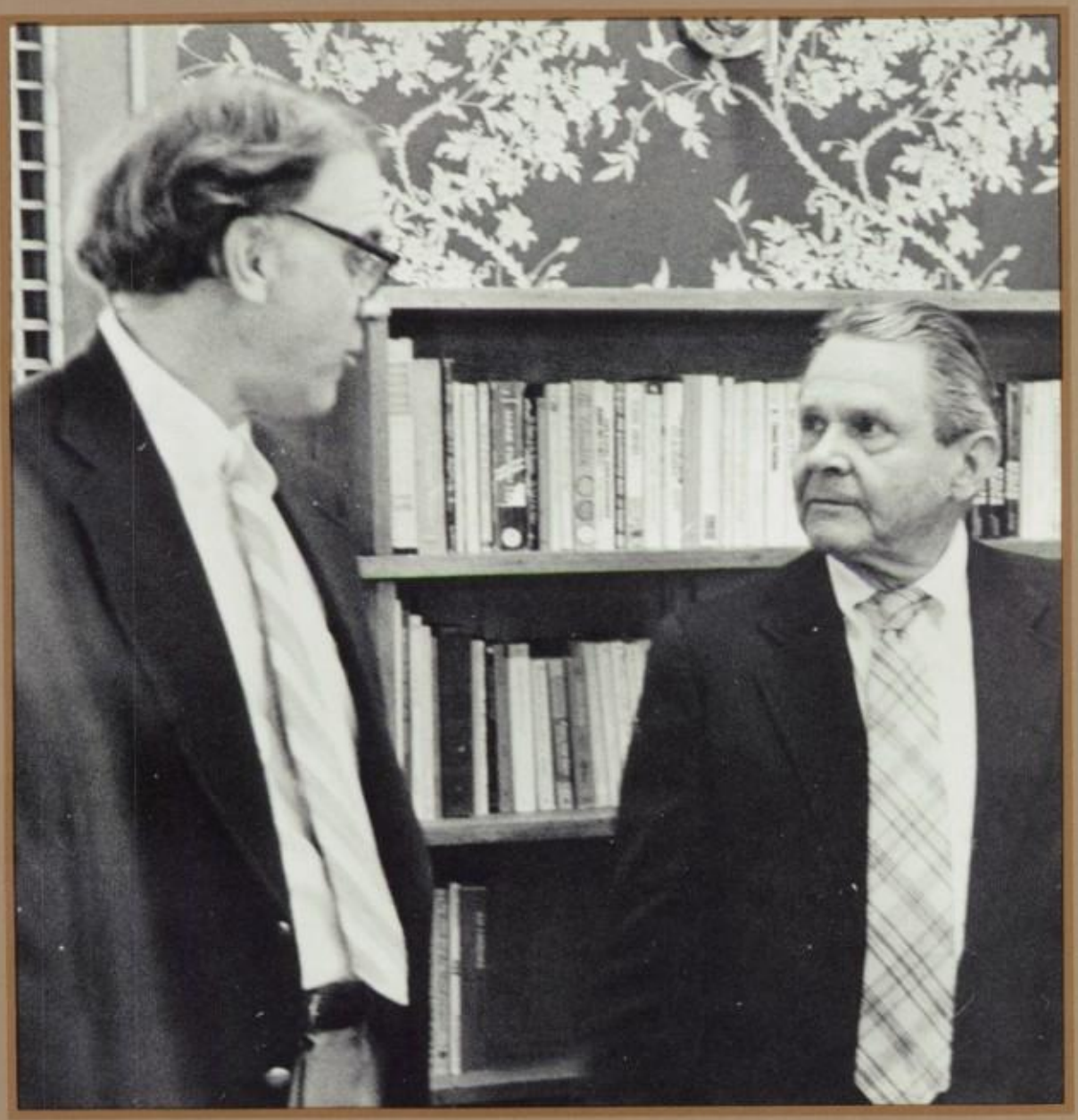


Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Llewellyn Boyd points to the recent figures on the Endowment campaign.

Laughing over a successful venture in one of the Board of Trustee's policies, Mr. Olan Mills and Mr. Robert C. Taylor break to talk about the last meeting.

Dedicating Themselves To McCallie

Perhaps the single most powerful group connected with a school is its Board of Trustees. Not all schools have one, but those that have, such as McCallie, are endowed with a body of leadership dedicated to furthering education, athletics, and the life of their school. They have all the chartered authority of the school, and, as Headmaster Spencer McCallie stated, "They have legal responsibility of operating the school through any management they see fit." Along with the Board of Trustees, an administrator must be present to report "on any activities which could be improved upon." At McCallie, the Headmaster functions as such an executor of the Board, which is chaired by Llewellyn Boyd. "They rarely give me specific orders. They make decisions about costs and they are sometimes asked to help solve problems such as allocation of resources," said Mr. McCallie.



Dr. Cliff Cleveland and Mr. William D. Spears discuss the agenda for the upcoming meeting in which they will study the Alumni Council's Sustaining Fund.

Another facet which binds together McCallie's foundations for future support comes through the Alumni Council. "Three members of the Alumni Council serve on the Board and each member gets a three year term," said Mr. McCallie. "The Alumni Council is free to choose its own projects. One important function is fundraising for the Sustaining Fund." The council also added the Long-Range Planning Committee, whose members include Warren Gardner, Jr., E.Y. Chapin III, Hugh D. Huffaker, Jr., and Theodore M. Hutcheson. Their purpose is to map out policies on a long-range scale for the school.

Since the ten-year evaluation proved to be a major survey of the school's overall effectiveness, the Board of Trustees needed to review the Committee's findings so that they might better their policies. As Mr. McCallie noted on the Board's observations, "Personnel was said short in physical plant management. They (the Board) appointed a Board Committee to work on the establishment of written policies. The Board of Trustees was pleased with the findings." Even the Board's overall effectiveness compared with those of other schools was rated "in the top 10% (conservatively) from what's considered average committee work." One positive note on McCallie's Board of Trustees is the fact that they have been able to correct faults of the school system without drastically meddling in the lives of the faculty and students.

However, McCallie has not always been equipped with a Board of Trustees. In the earlier years, the McCallie Family handled the school, hoping to draw funds, yet never seeming to turn in a profit. "There have been surpluses as recently as the 50's," noted Mr. McCallie on his ancestors efforts, "but they have been used to pay debts on buildings, such as the Chapel and Davenport Gymnasium." In 1937, the school went non-profit, and the Board of Trustees provided the school with its sound, organized body of leadership dedicated to enhancing a more productive McCallie.

— David Dietzen

Math & Mechanics

Terry Parker points out to Bucky Farmer in the study center how vital the Pythagorean Theorem is in solving the proof.

"I've never been one to come home at night and watch T.V. till Johnny Carson is over." Instead, Patrick "Goo" McKinsey rebuilds cars or shingles the roof on his cabin. Most students never think of their teachers out of class — Goo made that impossible. If any single aspect of his personality attracted attention, it was the open window onto his office from the Mall; any student could glance in and see his plants, the miniature cable-car, and his fascinating collection of model cars that he painstakingly constructs and displays.

This mechanical aptitude of Goo's extends to full-sized cars, too. From the Austin-Healey he kept running for years, to the Datsun 280-Z he zipped onto campus in every morning, students could see his involvement with automobiles. "I first became interested in cars when I was in high school and my parents bought me a car. After that, I started taking them apart, learning how the engine works and such." Along with cars, Goo built a cabin on Wolftever Creek a few years ago. "I've added a little bit each year," whether it involves pouring concrete or installing the wiring. "I have more fun when I do it myself."

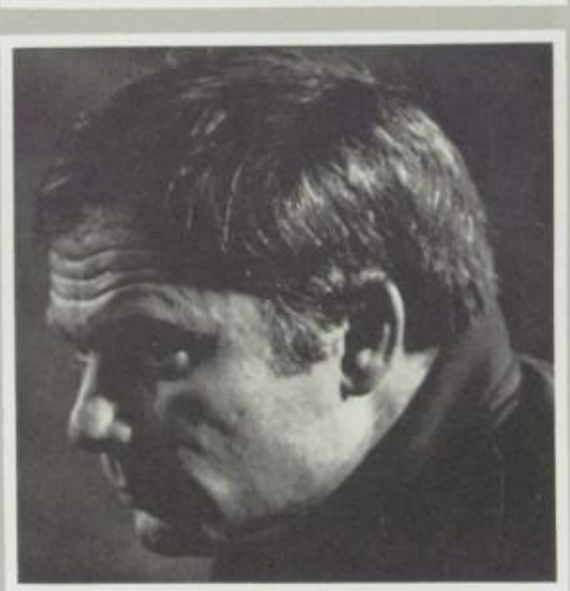
Goo plays the role of Director of Swimming for the summer camps. "I first started teaching swimming and lifesaving when I was a scoutmaster." He takes his family with him hiking the Appalachian Trail or on camping trips or on skiing expeditions during the winter. Moreover, Goo transfers his extracurricular vitality and creativity into his Algebra and Geometry classes.

— Mike Tinkler

A window angle catches the intense glares of Mr. Lance Nickel's Math V students as they ponder over a difficult problem.

Never giving up a minute to show off the model cars he spends endless hours creating, Patrick "Goo" McKinsey wears a typical grin. This expression is usually brought on by someone who stops to ask him what kind of car he intends to work on next. Posing for the camera, Goo was not the least bit shy when he told us that the model he had in his hand was a 1933 Packard.

Lance A. Nickel, Mathematics; 9th basketball Coach; Advisor, Astronomy Club; Founders Hall Counselor.

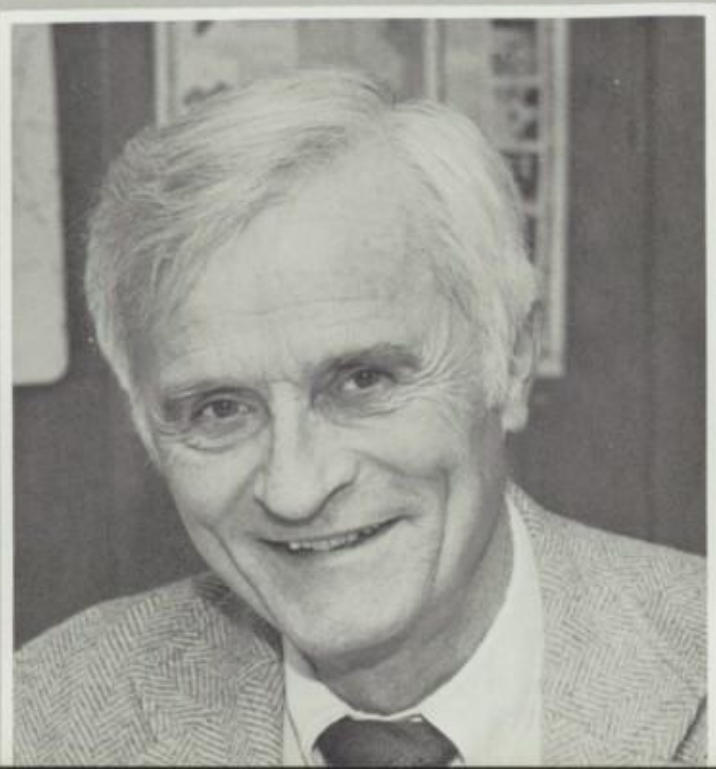


William L. Cherry, Mathematics; Athletic Director; Assistant Coach, Varsity Football; FCA Advisor; member, Admissions Committee.

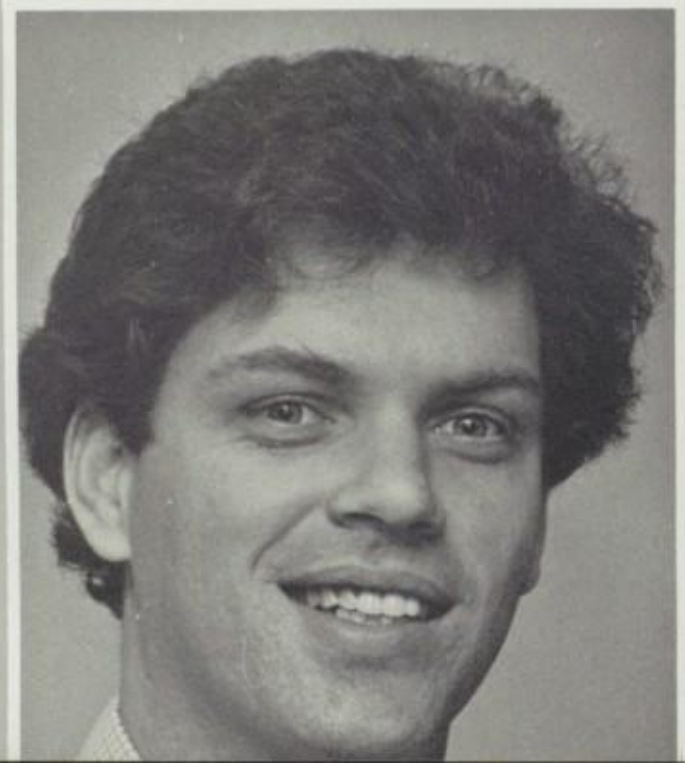
William C. Eiselstein, Mathematics; Assistant Coach, 9th football; Head Coach, Varsity Baseball.

John T. Pataky, Mathematics; Chairman, Mathematics Department; Head Coach, Varsity, Cross Country; Co-advisor, Senior Class.

C. Houston Patterson, Mathematics; Associate Headmaster; Dean of Students; Master of Dormitories; founder, Outdoor Program; Chairman, Boarding Discipline Committee.

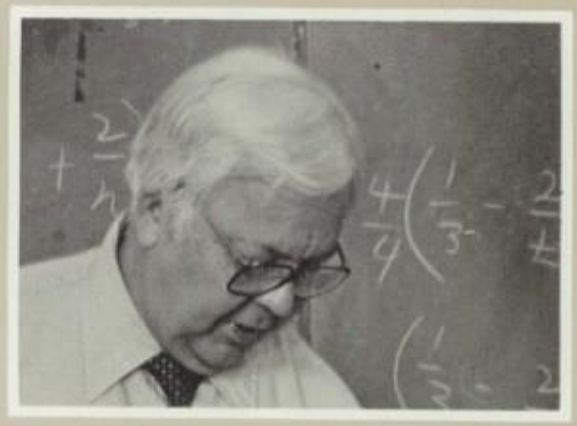


Robert J. McLachlan, Mathematics; Assistant Coach, 7th grade football, Junior School Wrestling; Outdoor Program; Maclellan Hall Counselor.



Thomas R. Makepeace, Mathematics; Head Coach, Varsity Swimming; Outdoor Program; Belk Hall Counselor.

Al L. Garth, Mathematics; McClellan Hall Head Counselor; Assistant Coach, Varsity Golf.



Z. Wayne Reynolds, Mathematics; Head Coach, Seventh Grade Football; Head Coach, B-Team Basketball.

Richard O. Campbell, Mathematics; Assistant Coach, 9th Basketball, Varsity Basketball; advisor to FCA.

Patrick D. McKinsey, Mathematics; Intramurals, Lifesaving.

Enveloped by the ease of a warm spring day, the student accidentally rests his ray-banned eyes on the chapel clock. Leaving the cool green, he snails his way to the dusky room rank with brain sweat. It's time for math.

Luckily for McCallie students, a group of concerned men comprise the school's math department. From seventh grade math to Calculus II, the burden of learning about numbers is somewhat alleviated by the various styles and philosophies of those teachers.

The seventh grader experiences his initial taste of McCallie through Mr. Z. Wayne Reynolds. A McCallie alumnus, Mr. Reynolds must prepare the pygmies for the treacherous years ahead in Upper School mathematics. He stresses fundamentals that will later prove vital to understanding eighth grade math and Algebra. Reynolds stresses that his classes are not recess periods; the boys "are there to work and I am there to teach." In order to make his serious class more enjoyable, he offers extra-credit to those industrious lads who discover math-related articles while perusing newspapers and magazines.

As the math student matures, the teacher can periodically lighten the tone of the class. Realizing one day his Calculus II class was ahead of schedule, Lance Nickel ended class a few minutes early and judged a Van Morrison — Beach Boys record duel. His reminiscing about second grade math and Mrs. Gulch and Professor Rabosso and his imiginary geometric models adds a bit of nostalgia to Math V. Mr. Nickel even conducted an extrasensory perception test in conjunction with his Statistics class. Each math course has its basics and each teacher knows their importance. Mr. John Pataky points out that "math builds upon itself. A theorem learned at the beginning of a chapter should not be discarded after the chapter test." Commented Mr. Nickel, "I frown on a student who crams in order to attain a high grade. I would rather a student really learn something and make a low grade than push for a higher grade."

On the slightly philosophical side, Mr. Campbell feels that he does not "teach;" rather the students "just learn." Regardless of the teacher's skills, a student will learn only if he wants to learn. In an effort to avoid the rebellion caused by demanding work of students, Campbell tries to convince the students that the math course is worth his time and effort. This approach gives "the student a practical responsibility." The boys with the higher averages have an added responsibility; Mr. Campbell pairs each with a weaker student to help that weaker student better understand the course.

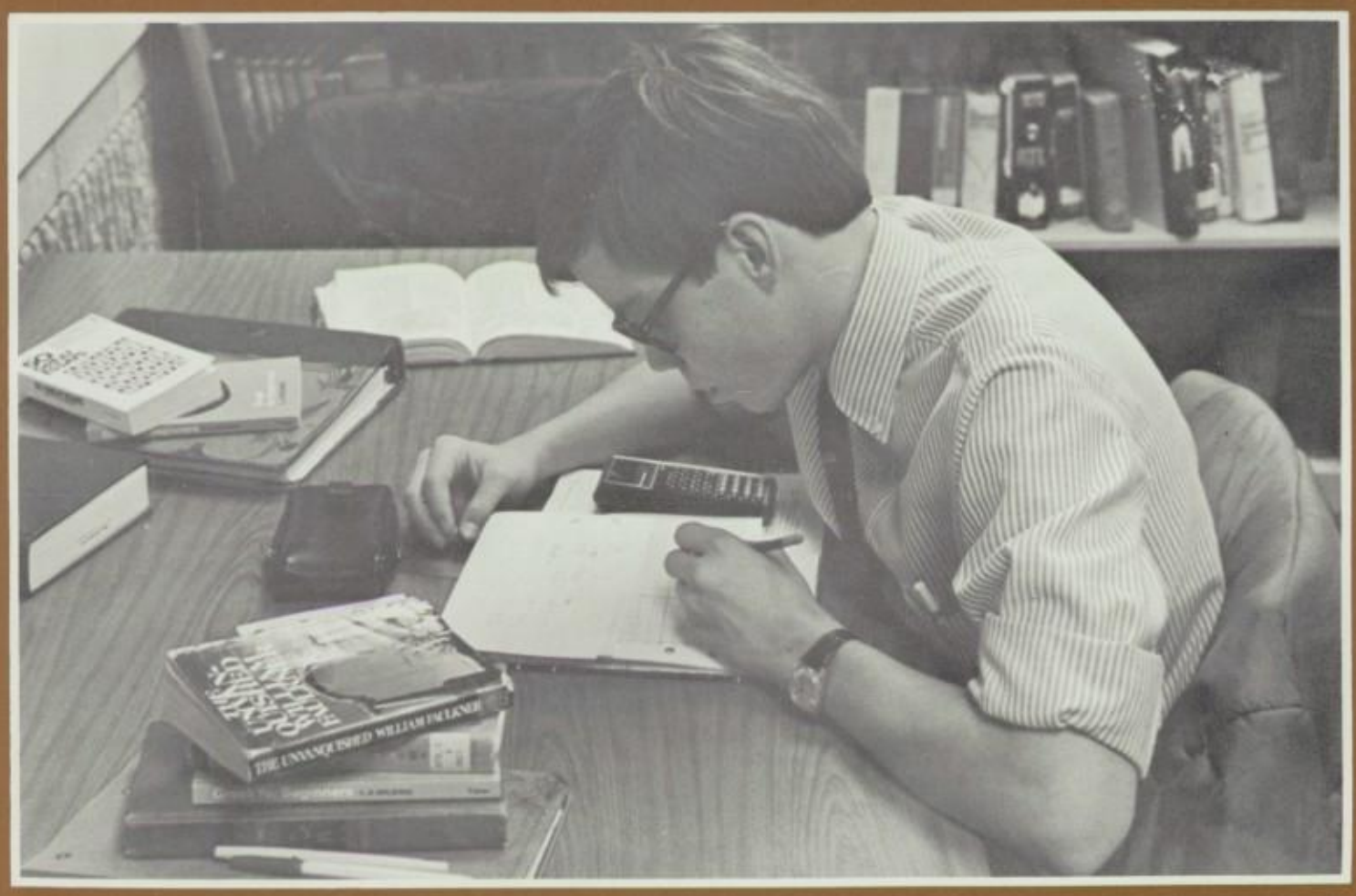
Often during the year, a boy will suddenly feel totally lost. Fortunately, McCallie math teachers always seem to have a little extra time for that unsolvable problem. In class, Mr. Pataky emphasizes the importance and value of backwork. Upon asking Mr. Campbell's students how his teaching was most profound, they unanimously replied it was extraordinary willingness to help the troubled pupil.

The teachers at McCallie make math exciting. They all either enjoy teaching or are good actors. Mr. Campbell, perhaps, sums up the teachers' overall feelings with his works:

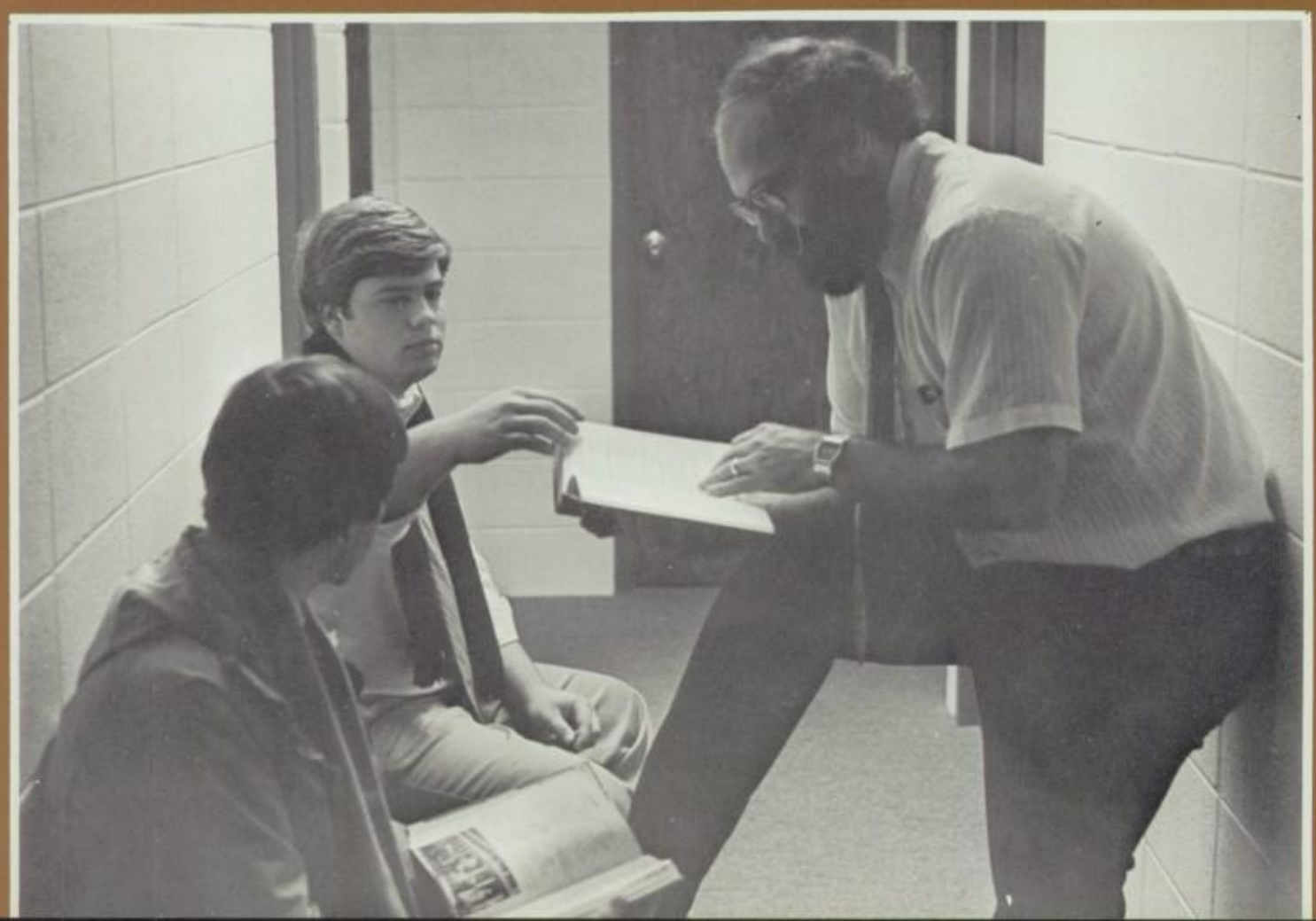
"I try to chide the lackadaisical;
I try to encourage the industrious;
I enjoy all of them."

— Noel Hunt

Fundamentals, Brain, Sweat & A Bit of Charisma

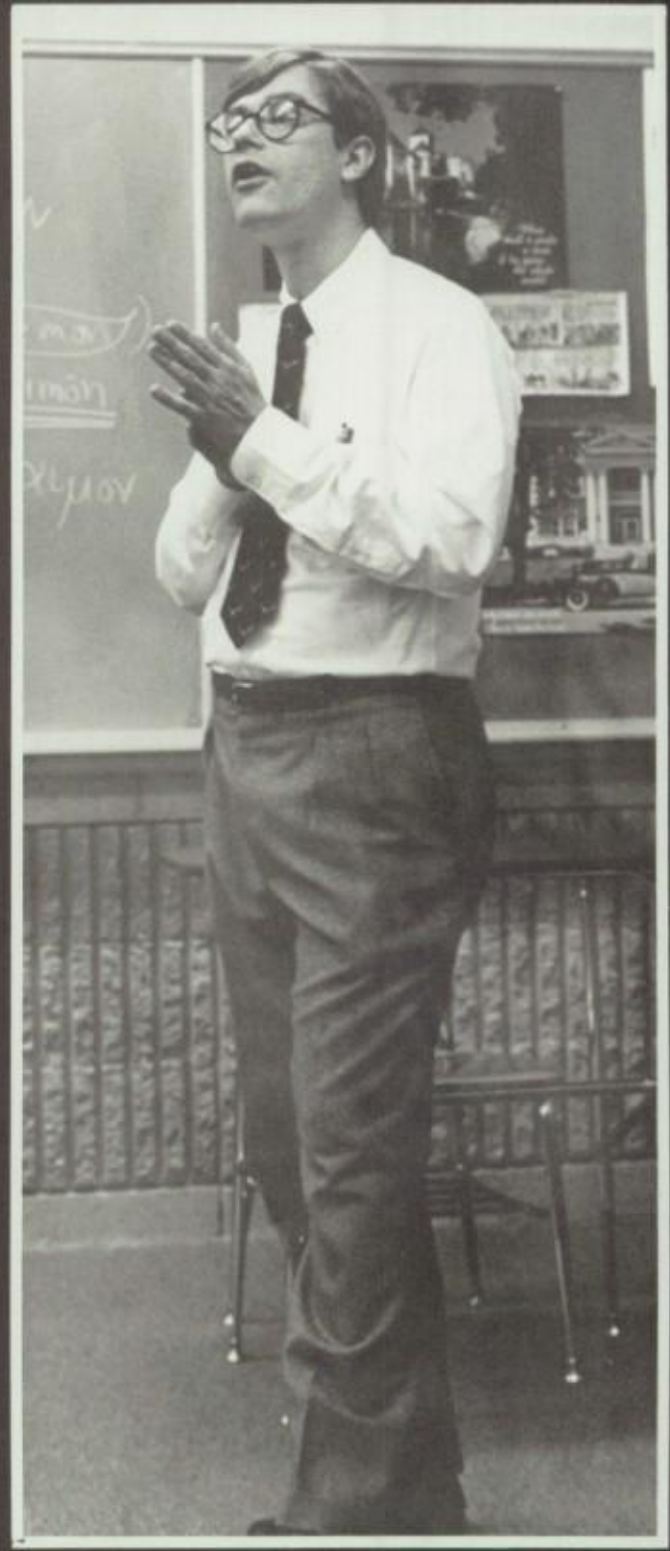


Boning up on his identities and factoring, Sophomore Jeff Sherrill quickly punches on his calculator the numbers relating to the exercise.



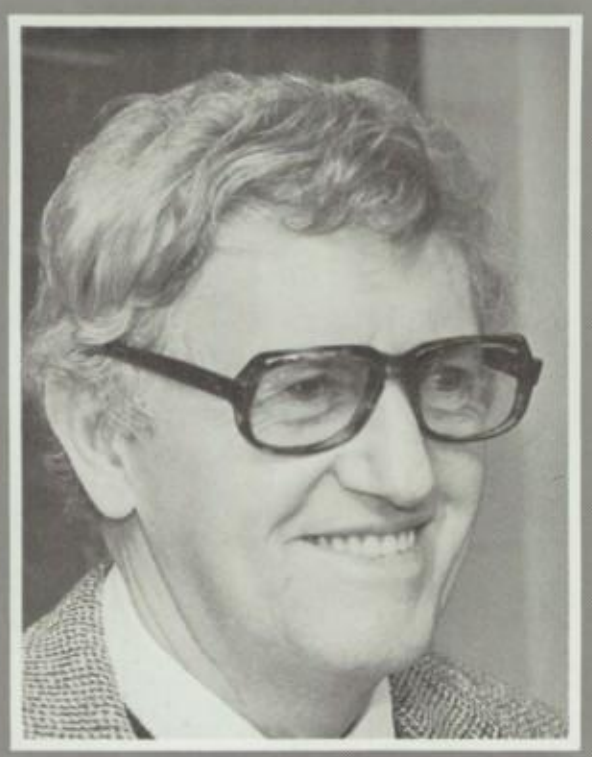
Mr. Nickel refreshes his memory of Geometry when Dan Michael asks for his assistance. Hal Turner breaks from his study of French to imform Dan which chapter they are currently on.

Often a haven for last-minute English themes, the library provides senior Robert Smither with those few moments for revision.

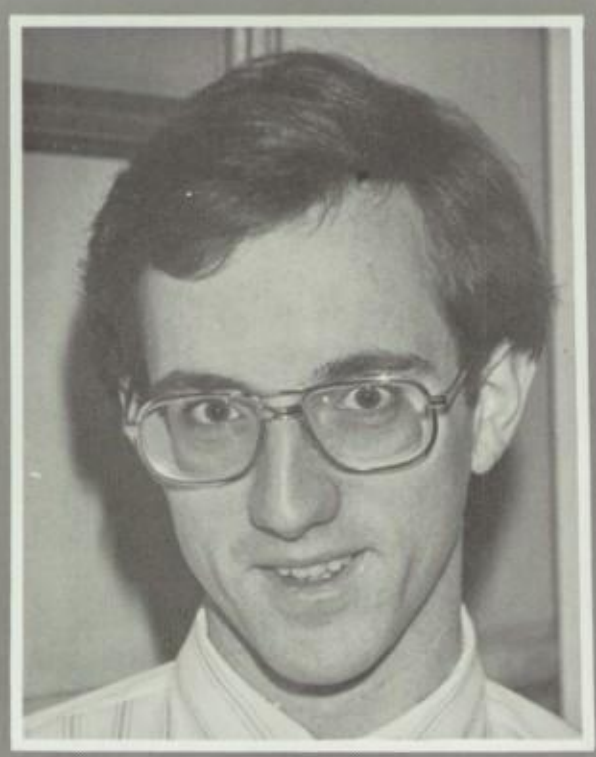


Mr. Henderson analyzes for his class the reasons of interest in studyng Mythology.

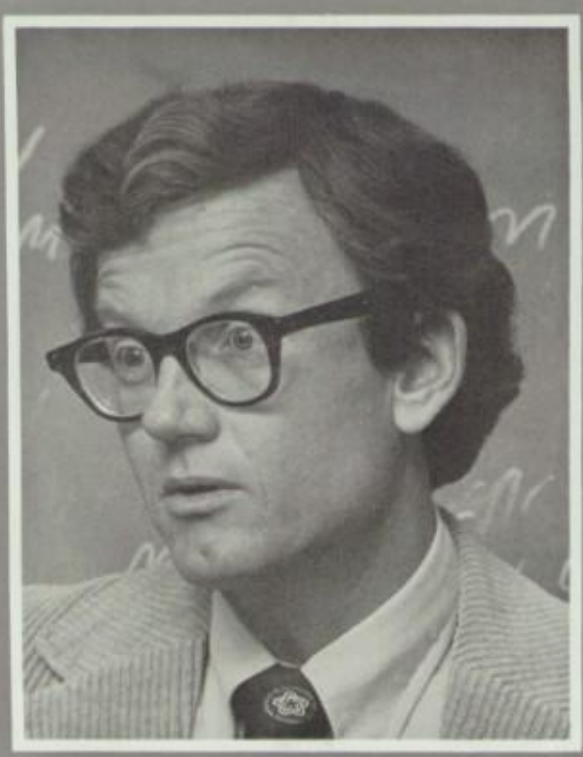
William H. Eskridge, English; Head Coach, Varsity Basketball; Dean of Winter Sports.



R. Thomas Hughes, English; Head Coach, Junior School Baseball; Assistant Coach, Seventh and Eighth grade Football; North Hutcheson Counselor.



Stan R. Gillespie, English; Maclellan Hall Counselor; Assistant Coach, Junior School Soccer and Junior School Cross Country; Assistant Coach, Varsity Long Distance.



Putting Students Up Front

"I want to show students that English is more than mere reading," Mr. Latham explained as the reason behind the increased emphasis in nontraditional English activities.

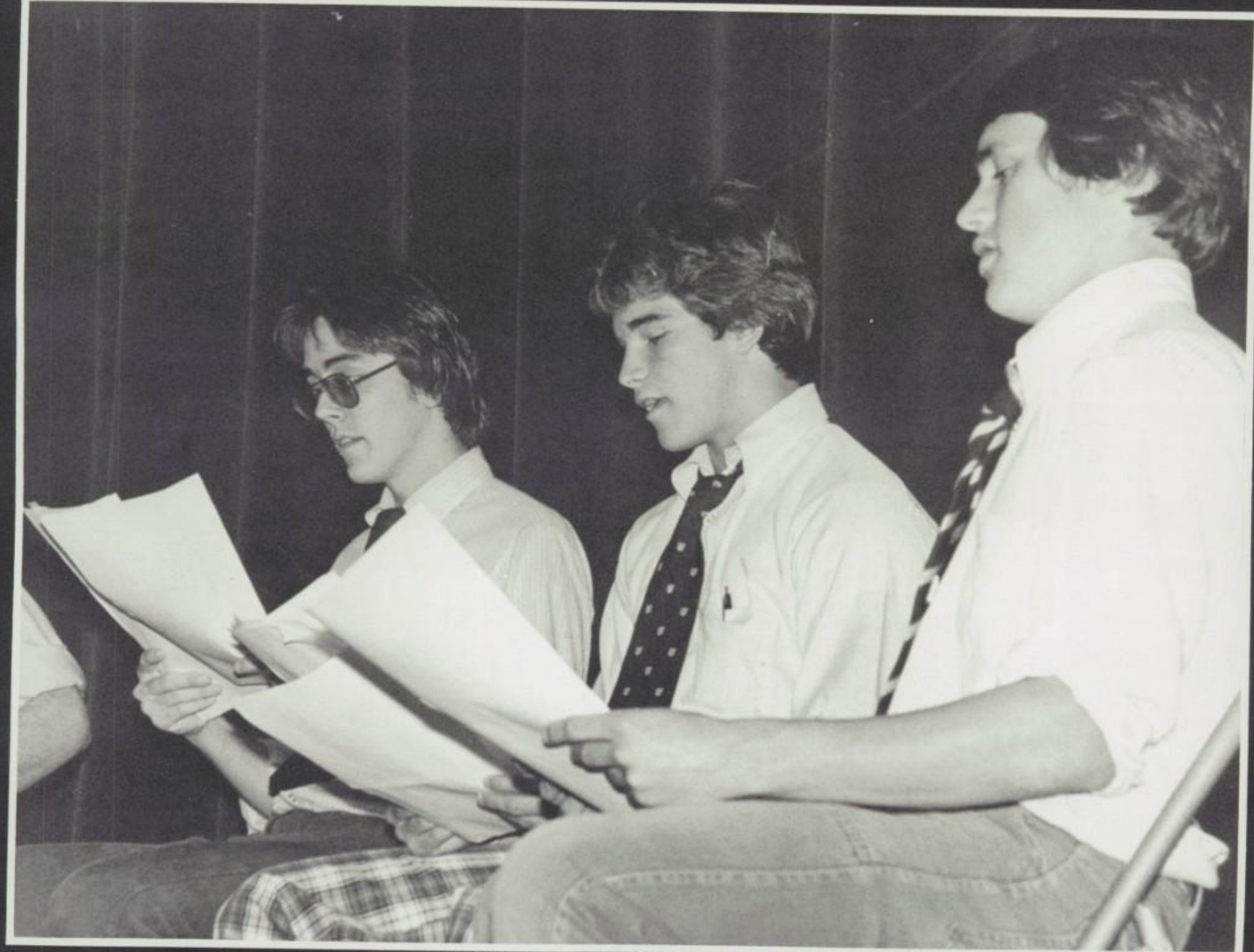
Outside the English Department sponsored four dramatizations, so students could witness what they read. In the fall, a troupe performing **Twelfth Night** at the Tivoli came out to the school and discussed the roles they played. Mr. Latham said that "we want to underscore the applications of English in addition to the regular reading." In the winter, Mr. Latham showed two movies, **A Doll's House** and **Little Foxes,** paralleling the reading of these plays done in his A.P. English and Modern Drama classes. Marc Rafiee, one of the A.P. English students, said, "seeing **A Doll's House** brought the play together. Since the reading was stretched out over several nights, seeing the movie gave us an idea of how it would be presented." Mr. Latham continued his series of extracurricular English activities by offering **All the Way Home,** a movie based on James Agee's novel, **A Death in the Family.**

In addition to these activities outside of class, Mr. Latham outlined a new trend in classroom teaching: "We want to get the teachers in the back of the class and the students in the front. We want to de-emphasize the word of the teacher; we want the students to gain confidence in their own ability." This approach on student proficiency surfaced in increasing amounts this year. The Reader's Theatre in Modern Drama, the independent Study Projects in A.P. English, and parellel reading in all fast English courses foster this spirit of student independence.

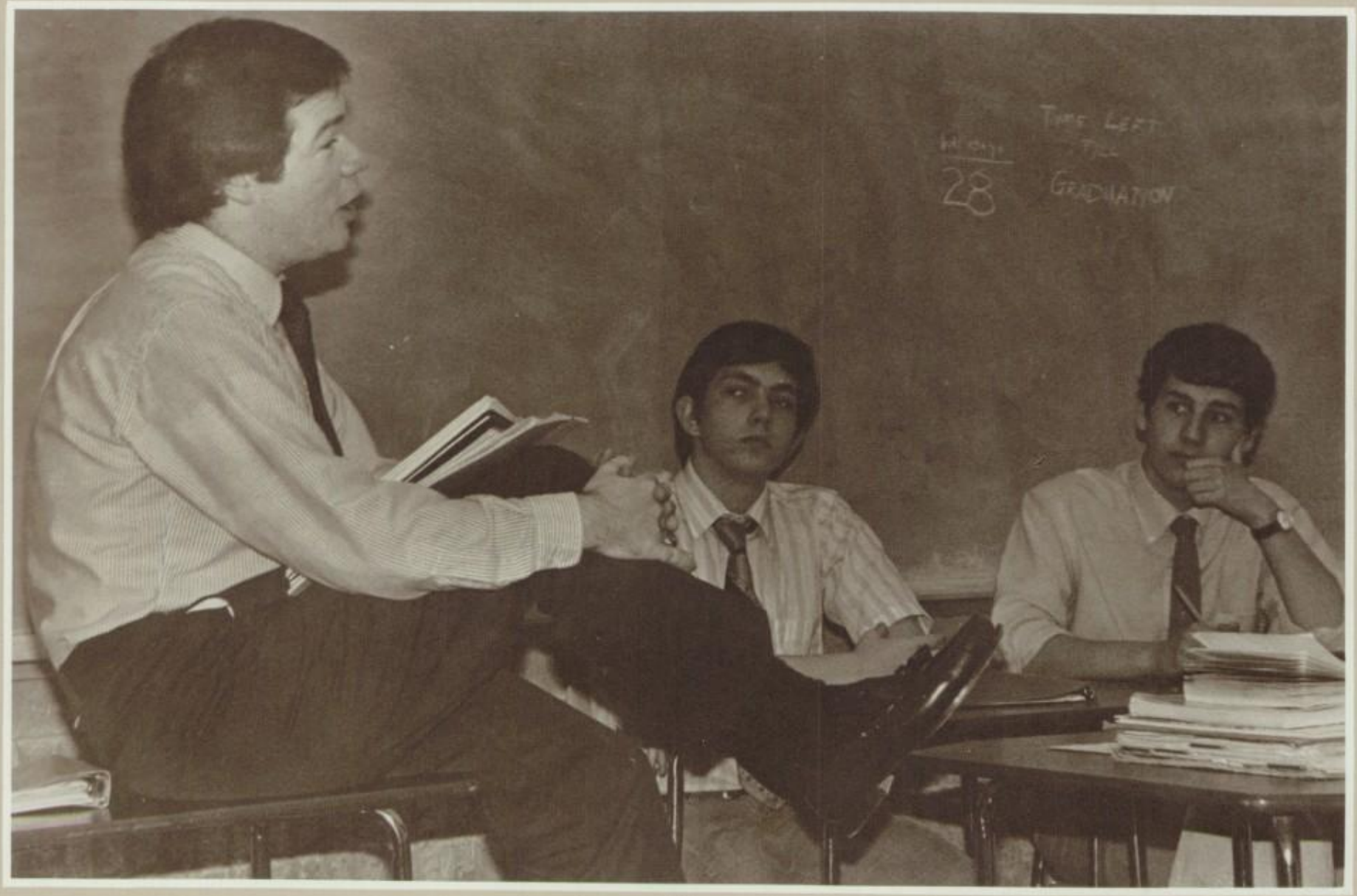
"I think that independent studies are important," Mr. Latham stated, "but we must build time into the schedule." Mr. Latham even outlined more, extensive adjustments to his department for the future. "Next year, we want to stress oral skills as well as writing skills. We will concentrate on the lower levels," Mr. Latham said, "and try to integrate oral skills into the existing system. Improvisation, oral readings, and in-class acting are a part of this adjustment."

— David Hewitt

Tom Robinson, Gary Fullam, and Steve Dyer practice their lines for Reader's Theatre in Mr. Latham's Modern Drama class. Reader's Theatre gave students a chance to participate in the devices of acting out plays.

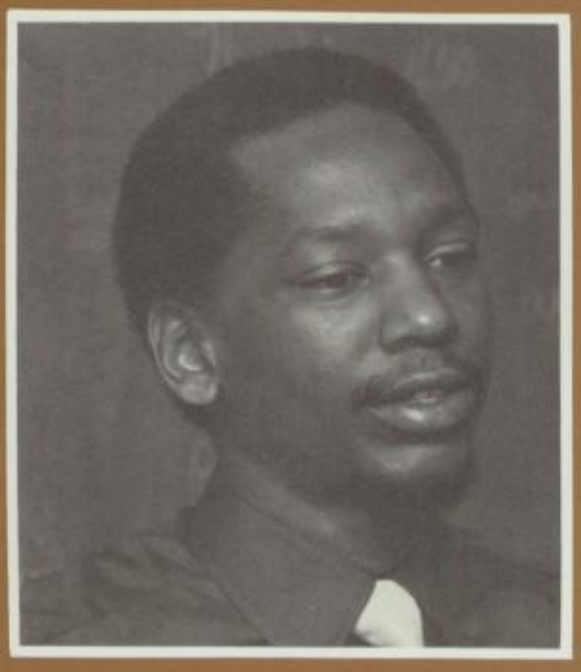


Senior Writing Courses: Avenues To Self Discovery

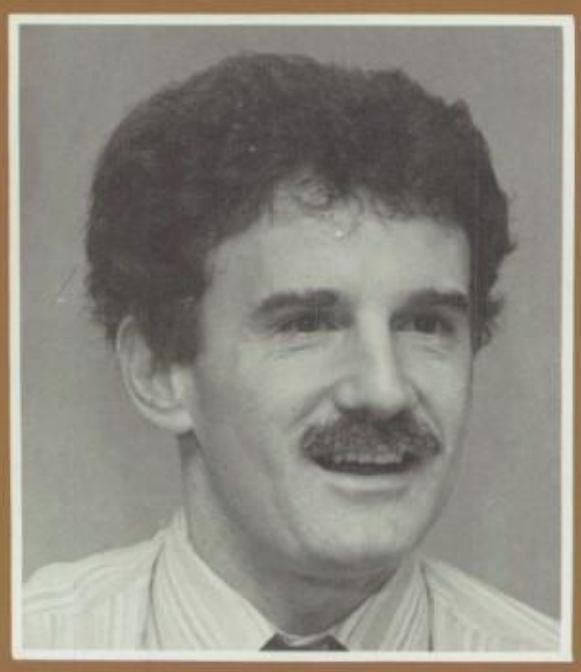


L. Cleve Latham, English; English Department Chairman; TEPS Advisor; **Pennant** Advisor; **Argonaut** Advisor. **Mr. Latham discusses Dick Diver's tragic character in Fitzgerald's** Tender Is The Night **as David Hewitt and Michael Tinkler listen intently.**

Reginald R. Brown, English; 7th grade Baseball; Maclellan Hall Counselor.



C. Steven George, English; Head Coach, Varsity Soccer; Chairman of the Outdoor Program; Belk Hall Counselor.



George S. Hazard, English; Advisor, **Tornado;** Member, Admissions Committee; Belk Hall Counselor.

Largely through the efforts of Mr. Latham, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Gillespie, the composition section of senior English congealed during its second year. Seniors had to take one course from each of three sections: writing, heritage, and modern. Creative Writing and Advanced Composition, along with Journalism, comprised the composition section.

Advanced Composition and Creative Writing forced students to develop their imagination, style, and writing skills. "Mr. Latham's Creative Writing course taught me to express my full thoughts on paper without leaving loose threads and undeveloped ideas running around in my head," Jack Forbes commented.

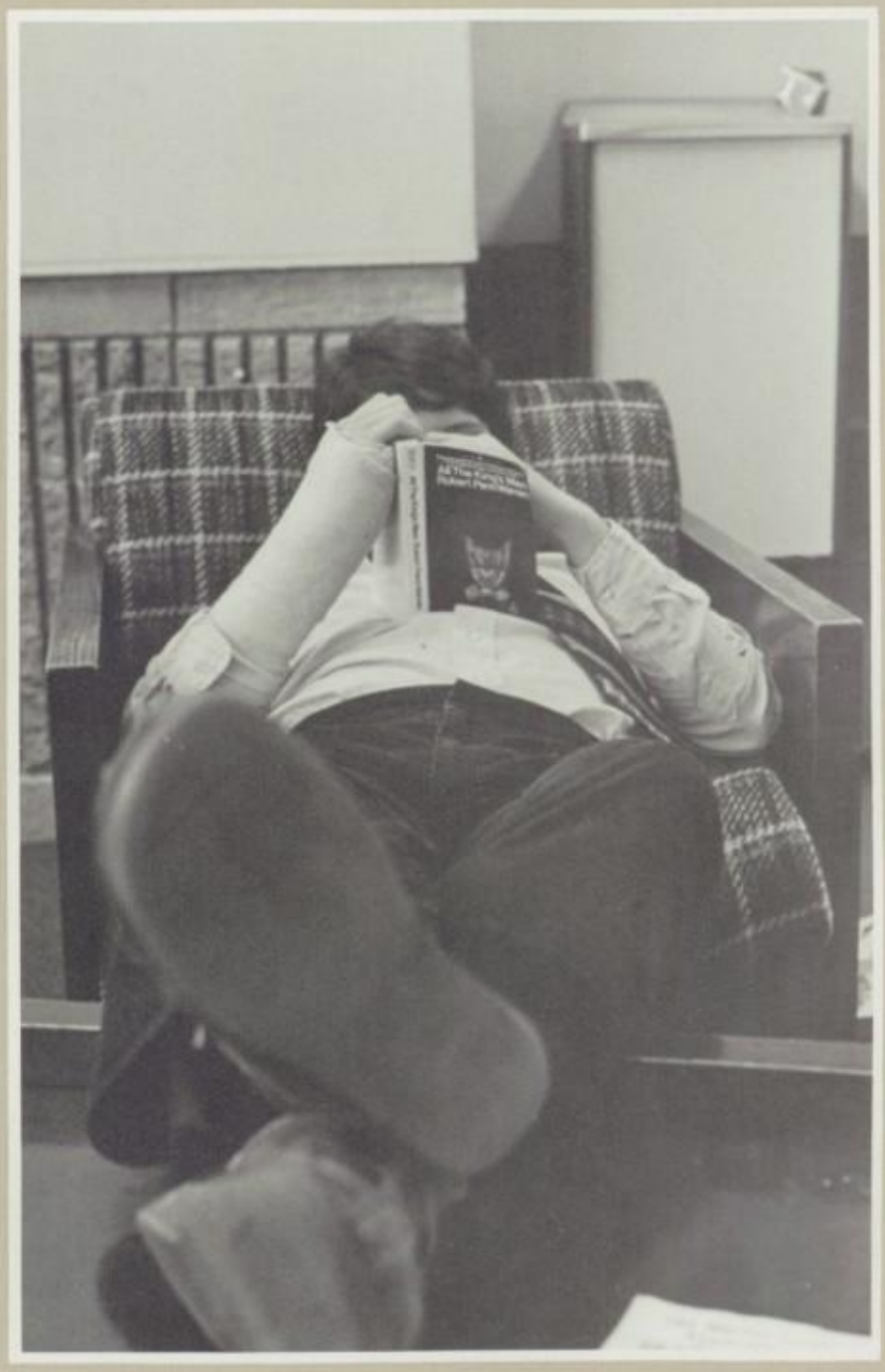
Also taught by Mr. Gillespie, the Advanced Composition course focused on topics that a student will face during his life, such as love, sex, marriage, and death. Each teacher used different methods to extract a personal response from a student. Mr. Anderson emphasized a student's use of his imagination. "I like to lead with a gimmick to draw an original work from a student. The student should give himself to produce writing that reflects himself." Writing assignments included poems, journals, and first person narratives as well as basic theme papers.

On the other hand, Mr. Latham, in his Advanced Composition and Creative Writing classes, encouraged a student to form his own opinion and then write about them. Commented David Dietzen, who took a Creative Writing class from Mr. Latham, "I especially enjoyed Creative Writing because I got a firm base in writing short stories about experiences that happened to me instead of writing short stories about situations that never happened to me. Also, I used to never be able to write a decent piece of poetry, but after twelve weeks in the course, I felt more confident than ever about my ability to put together an acceptable piece of poetry."

Clarity of expression grew through the Creative Writing course. Stephen Updegraff pointed out, "I learned how to express myself clearly and accurately with poems or stories. For the first time, I began to look at my work from the reader's point of view, and to help the reader understand what I'm saying."

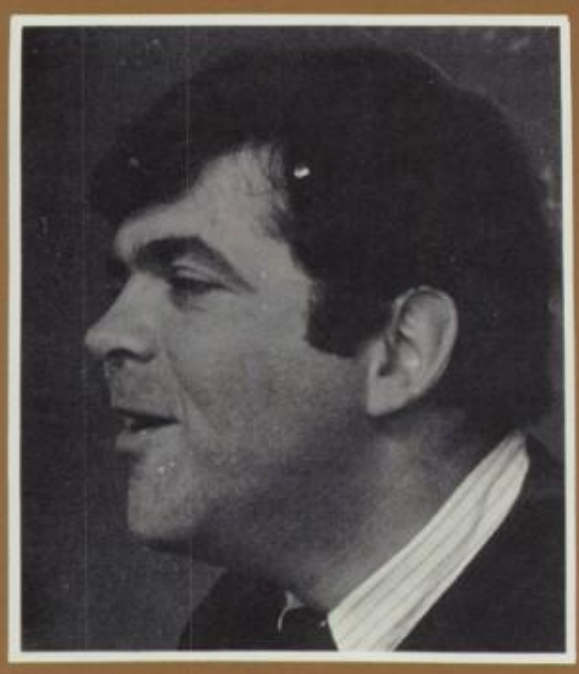
The classes worked. Writing assignments frequently turned into entries for the **Argonaut.** Five students even won national contests, recognition, all of it essentially stemming from their writing courses.

— John Shaw

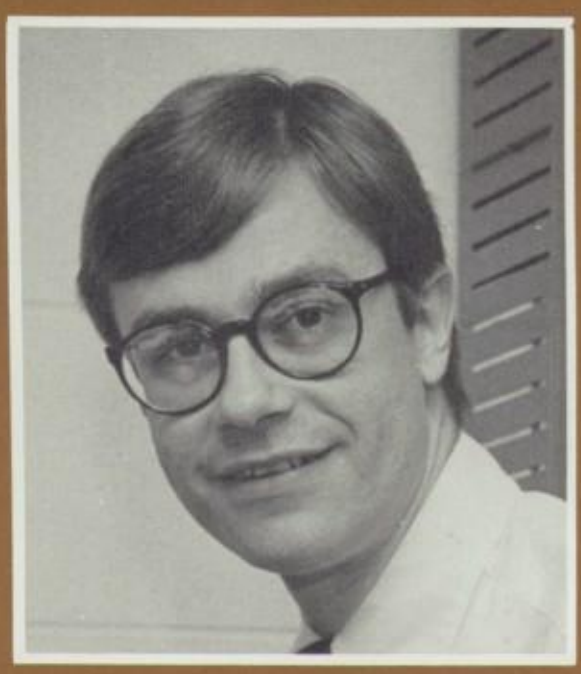


Utilizing the furniture in the study center for an hour of reading, Rob Stone begins All The King's Men **for his Junior English class.**

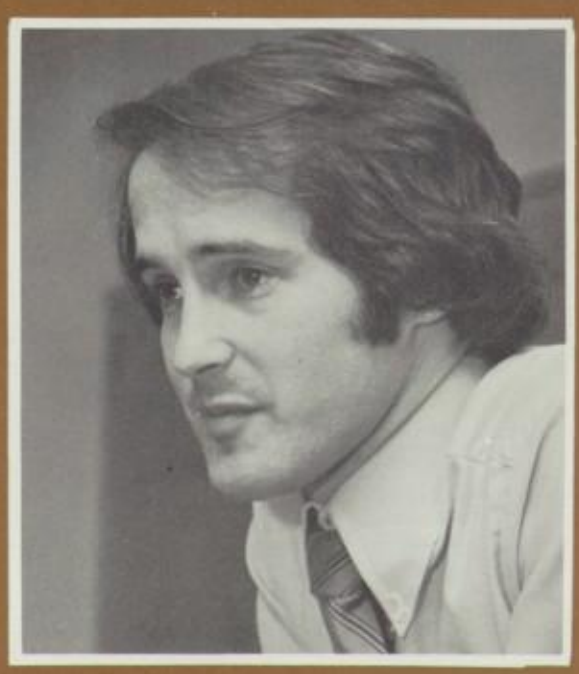
R. Kemmer Anderson, English; Assistant Coach, B-Soccer; Outdoor Program; Belk Hall Counselor.



James E. Henderson, English; Advisor, Athenaeum Advisor, Steering Committee, Textbook Coordinator.



L. Chester LeSourd, English; Assistant Coach, Varsity Tennis; Maclellan Hall Counselor.



Reaching into

"Caldwell Hall is full of frustrated English teachers," exclaimed Warren James, Shakespeare teacher as well as Associate Headmaster. "I enjoy my administrative work most," Mr. James explained, "but it is important to keep in contact with the students by teaching." Like Mr. James, Mr. Miles McNiff, Dean of Academics, taught Shakespeare. Stressing contact with the students, Mr. McNiff furthered Mr. James' idea.

"Teaching is our main purpose, after all," Mr. McNiff explained. "Even though administrative work is necessary, teaching is what we're here for." Both teachers also agreed that teaching gave them an insight into the students' lifestyle. "By teaching, I can better understand problems brought to me as Academics Dean," Mr. McNiff explained.

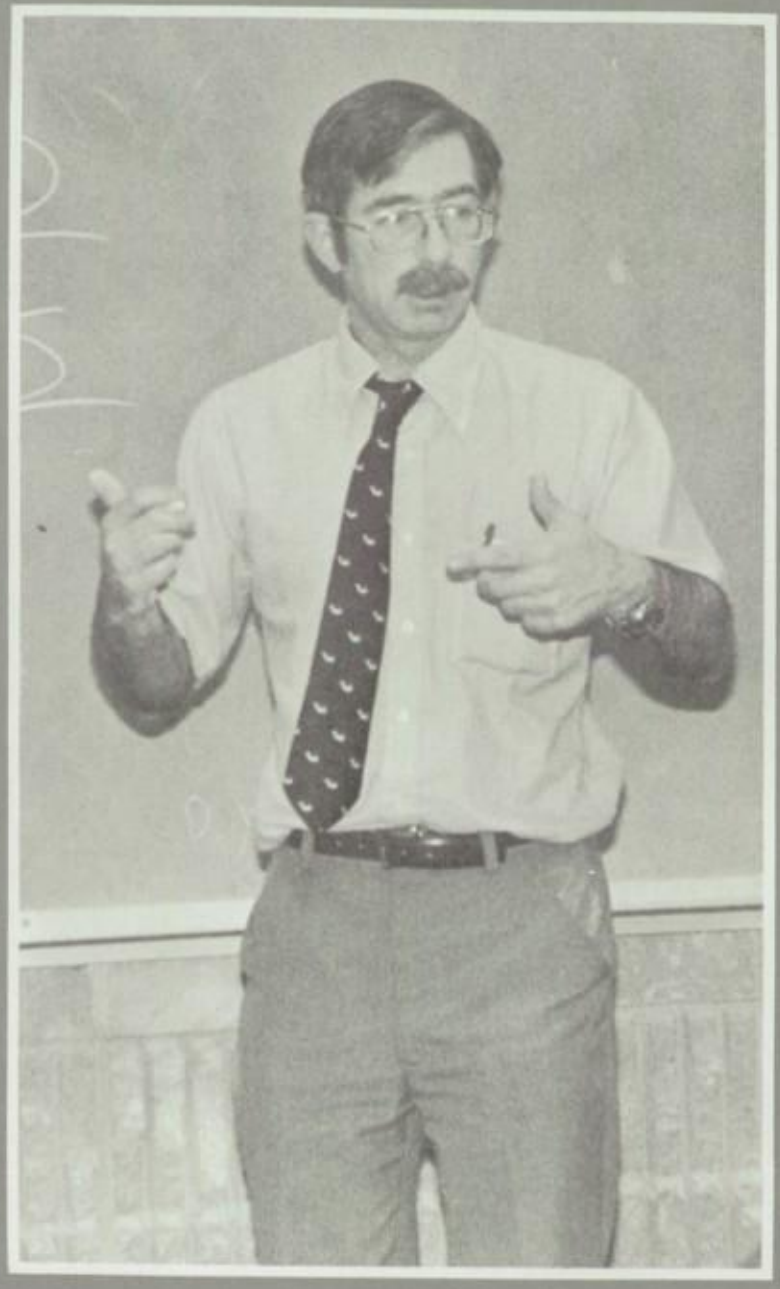
"I see students in a different setting than I normally do," Mr. James said, "the students don't come to me, I go to them." Although he enjoys his administrative work more, Mr. James enjoys "just walking through the library to see the students."

The students also feel strongly about the teacher-administrators. "Mr. McNiff's Shakespeare course was refreshing. By acting out the plays, he made Shakespeare seem more current," Ron Simon explained. This enlivening of Shakespeare is Mr. McNiff's primary objective. He explained, "I try to help the students through the language, to lead them to an understanding of Shakespeare through the language." In answer to accusations that he jumped around in class, Mr. McNiff smiled. "I'm flamboyant."

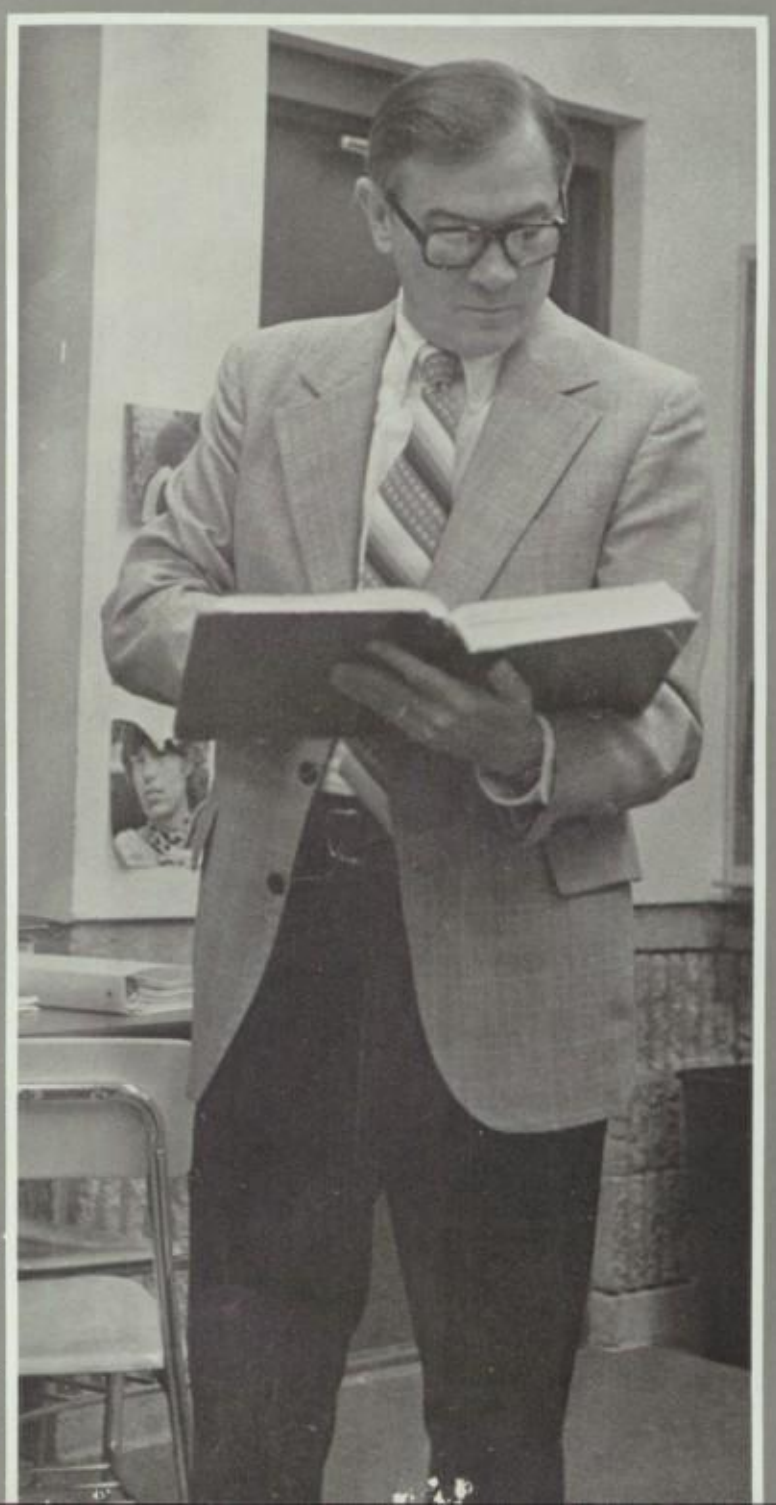
Mr. James represents the opposite of Mr. McNiff's class style. "I'm more refined than Mr. McNiff," Mr. James said. "I try to represent a discussion format for class. I want the students to contribute to the class." Students also complimented Mr. James' style. "He knows what he is talking about," explained Shelton Clark. "Dean can always tie together the different topics we've been discussing." By walking up to the Academic Building, these two deans had to sacrifice their own sprawling desks and bookshelves periodically, but co-ordinating classwork instead of computer print-outs relieved the frustrations that piled up like administrative paperwork.

— David Hewitt

Mr. McNiff illustrates the importance of a false front as the major theme in Shakespeare's King Lear.



Pointing out the climax of Othello, Dean James reads a couple of lines which show the Moor's downfall.



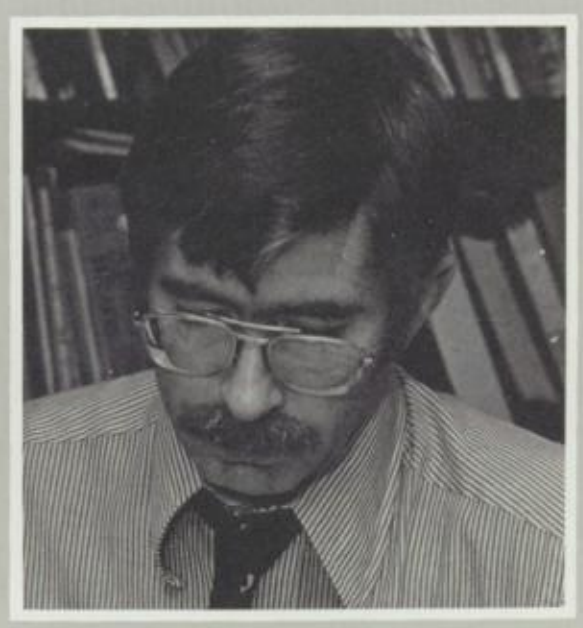
Shakespeare

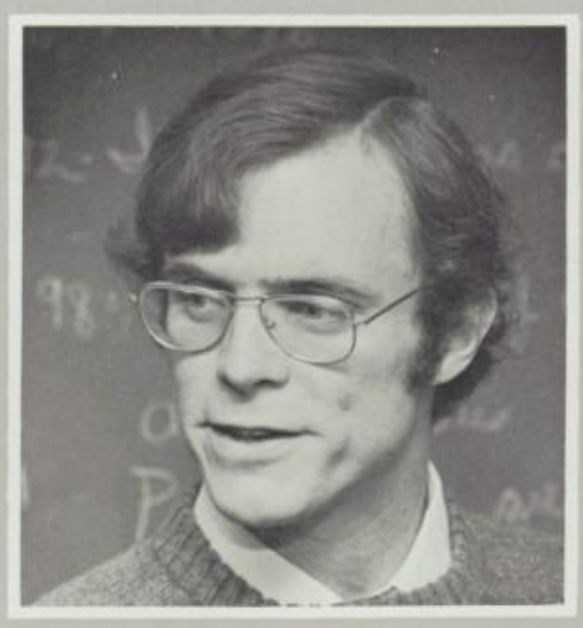
Momentarily oblivious to schoolwork, Jim Woods escapes the third floor bustle. The school maintained a helpful policy of keeping rooms open.

A. Warren James, English; College Admissions Counselor; advisor to Senior Class; advisor to Senate; Master in Charge of Dining Halls and Assemblies; chairman, Morehead Scholarship Nominating Committee; Day Discipline Committee; South Hutcheson Counselor.

Miles F. McNiff, III, English; Academic Dean; Outdoors Program; South Hutcheson Counselor.

George I. Chamberlain, English; assistant coach, Varsity Tennis; Outdoor Program; Academic Advisor to Freshman Class; Seventh Grade Admissions Head; North Hutcheson Counselor.





Chemical Concoctions

Of all the rooms of the school building, only one draws a crowd of onlookers pressing against the large glass windows, then repels them with the permeating odor of sulfur: the chemistry lab.

From the road behind the school, the advanced lab's picture window provides a scene of students mixing vile-colored concoctions, and treating clear liquids like gold. The advanced students, supplied with independent lab projects by their teacher, Mr. Tom Boyd often spend entire Saturdays or Sundays repeating titrations.

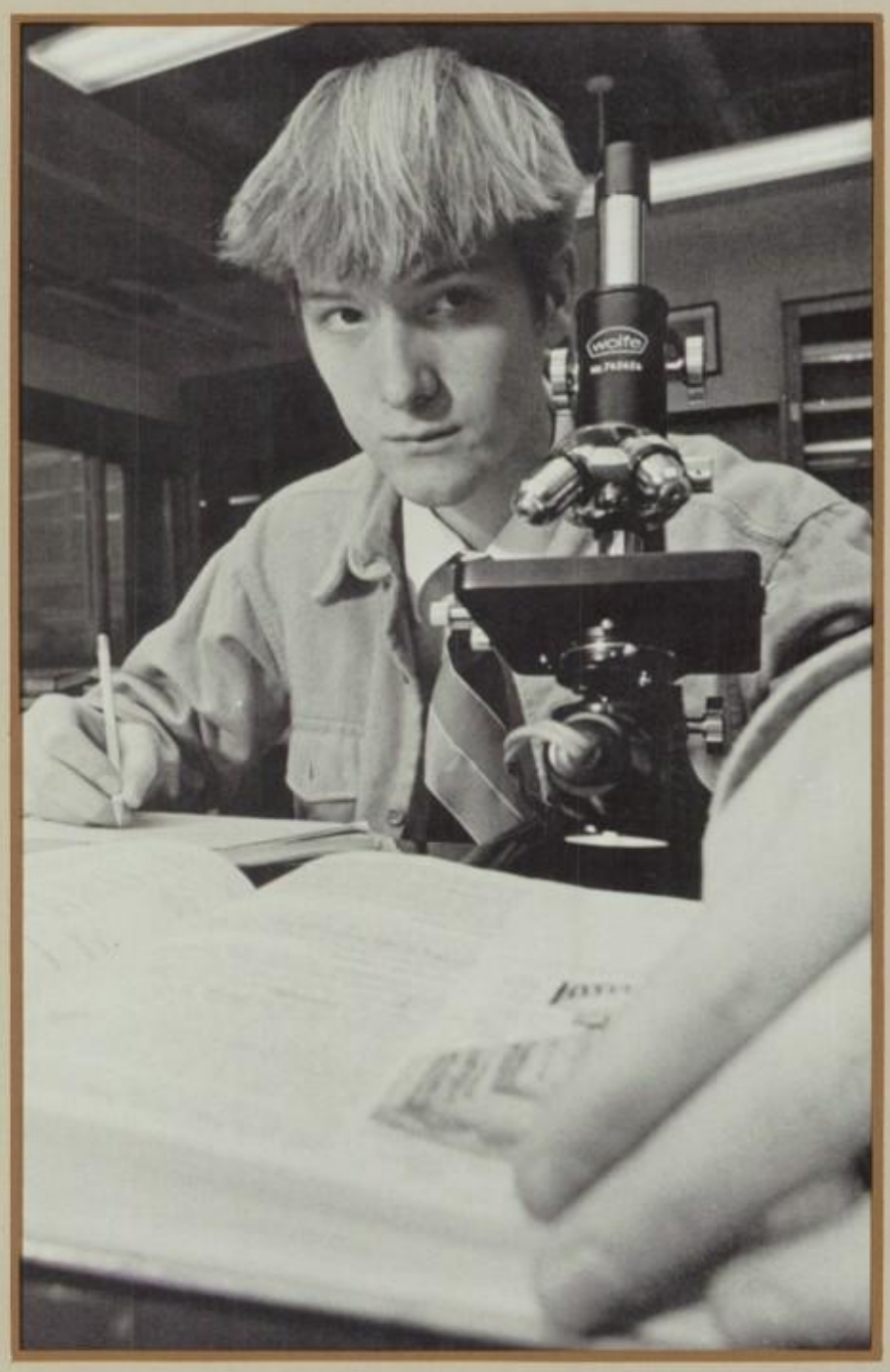
During school hours, the first-year lab is easily viewed from the hall, as the students heat, centrifuge, wash, and mix their potions, reinforcing their in-class knowledge. Commented one first-year student, "It was certainly satisfying to prove the concepts that we had been told about. Of course, one gets frustrated when you accidentally boil away all your solution or some unexpected reaction occurs, but to have your solution turn the correct color on schedule makes all the time spent on that experiment seem worthwhile."

Described as "well-stocked for a high school chemistry program" by Mr. Boyd, the laboratories allow a wide range of experiments, enhancing the overall quality of the courses. Each student has use of burners, distilled water stations, the plethora of pyrex containers, an assortment of stands, holders, and clamps for the extravagant experiments, and hood, for the handling of dangerous chemicals. Advanced students use more sophisticated balances and measuring equipment, in accordance with the required precision for these experiments.

Of course safety is always the major concern, as each student wears lab smocks and goggles and all laboratory excursions are supervised. Also, under the category of safety, are the various emergency washing stations and the object of numerous rumors and mischievious plots, the infamous shower, which dumps so much water that it could flood the fifth floor. "I've always had the urge to pull on the rope and see what all that water looks like," commented Paul Mullins.

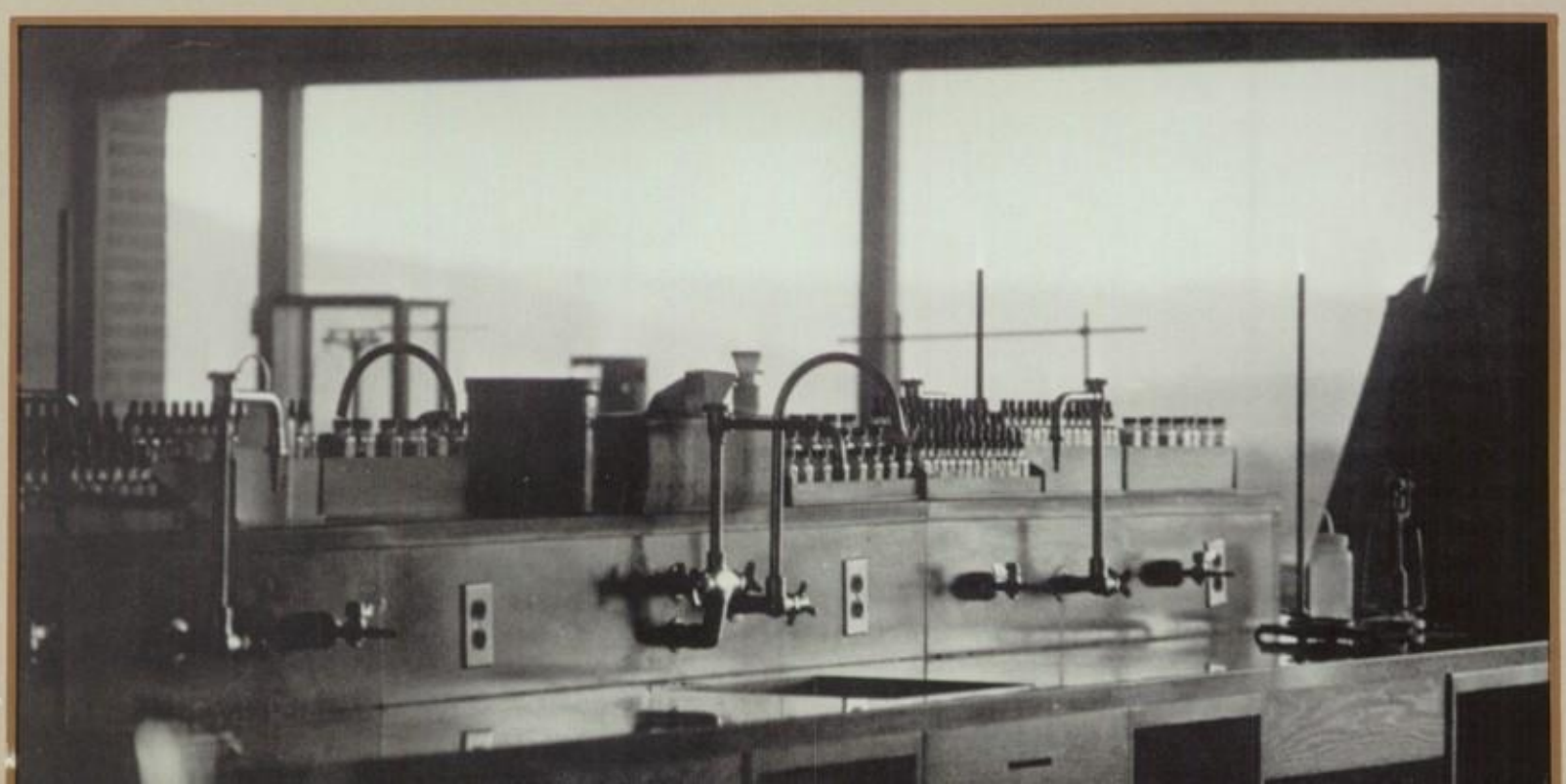
Thus, although most people's experiences with the labs will simply be the demonstrations of miniature explosions or illogical color changes, the McCallie labs continue to buttress the chemistry program because they allow the student to have a better perspective on science. "We can see just what we're doing," David Dietzen said.

— Roger Spreen



Sophomore Alex Rhoton breaks from a pressing biology discovery to contemplate the effect his findings might have.

The spartan orderliness of the laboratories stimulated student's eagerness to work in them, holding an air of romance during night sessions.

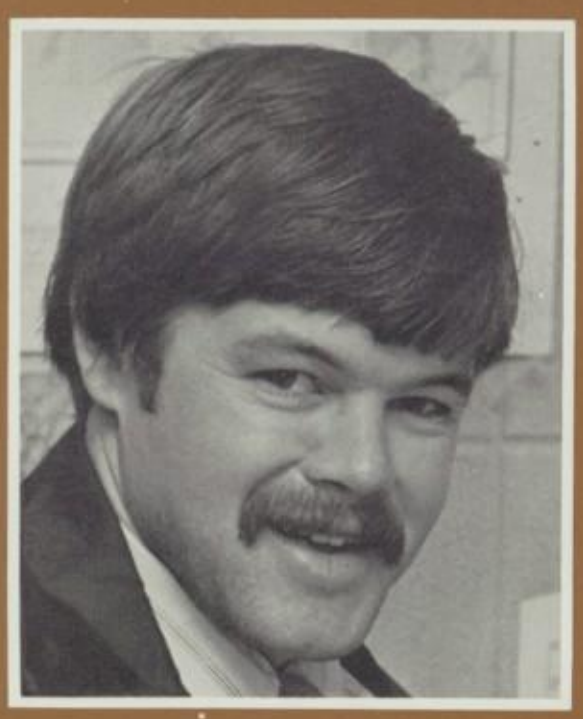


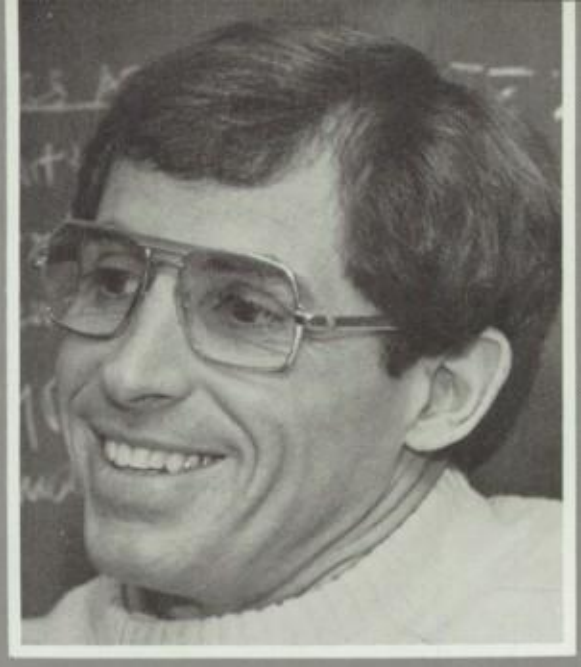
Exploring slides of onion skins, lab partners John Parker and Phillip Wolff stop to record their results down on the lab workbook. These periods were designed to help students achieve a more accurate perspective of science.

Thomas S. Boyd, Science; Chairman, Science Department; Founders Counselor; Athletic Services.

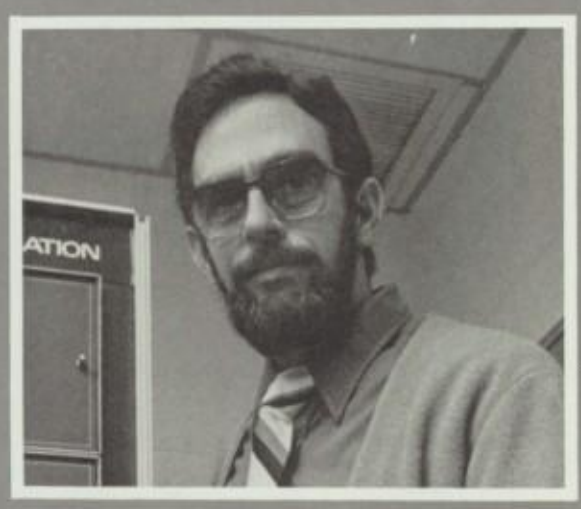
Edwin C. Lundien, Biology; Director of Athletic Filming, Head Golf Coach; South Hutcheson Counselor.

Robert L. Mitchell, Science; assistant coach Varsity Wrestling; Outdoors Program; South Hutcheson Counselor.





Richard H. Bohner, Science; Assistant Coach, Varsity Football; Head Coach, Track; Junior School Senate faculty advisor; Belk Counselor.

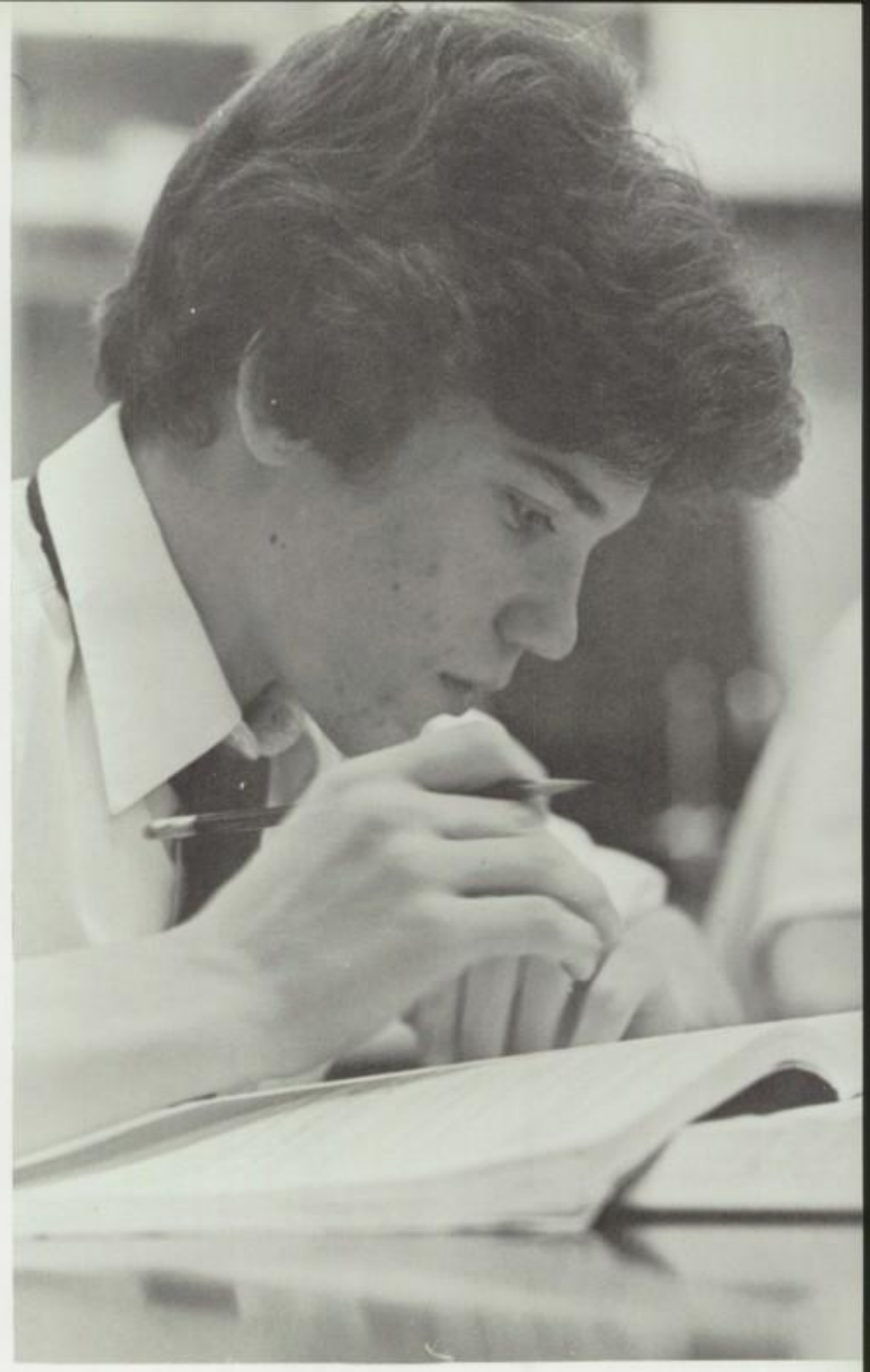


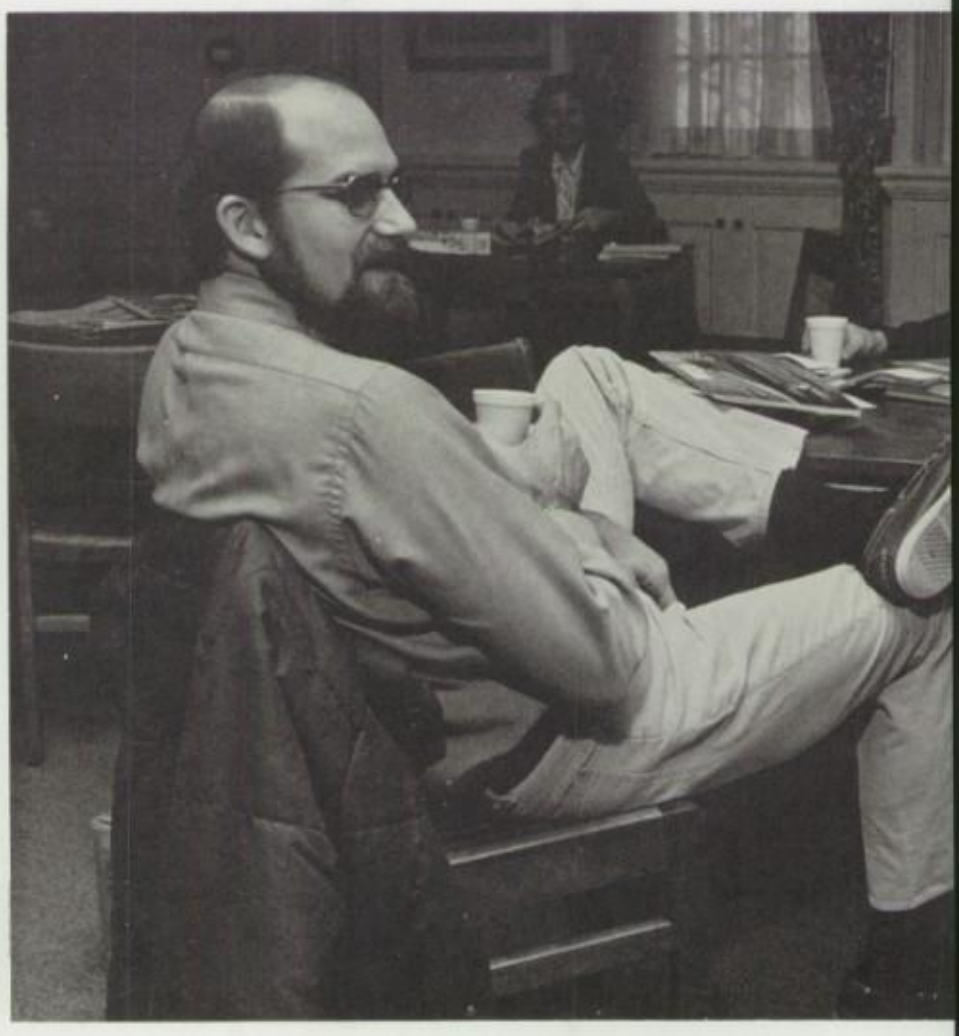
F. Edward Lewis, Chemistry; Assistant Dean of Students; Head Coach, Diving Team; Head of Computer Services; North Hutcheson Counselor.

Pete Potter, Biology; Head Coach, Varsity Football; Weight Training.

Norris W. Preyer, Physics; Advisor, Astronomy Club; Intramurals; Outdoor Program; Academic Advisor to Freshman Class; Macclellan Counselor; Athletic Services.

Terry N. Evans, Science; Assistant Coach, Varsity Football; Coach, Weight Training. North Hutcheson Counselor





Providing Science Skills

"The fifth floor? I didn't even know there was a fifth floor." Not too unbelievable a comment from the Junior Schoolers. To those enrolled in a science course, there were indeed five floors in the academic building. In fact, the sprawling science department commanded almost the entire floor, complete with three well-stocked and two combination classroom/labs, in addition to the regular rooms.

Because of a growing interest in receiving Advanced Placement, according to Department Chairman Mr. Tom Boyd, this year's Chemistry enrollment swelled. Both Boyd and Mr. Ed Lewis taught first-year classes, while Boyd continued with the second-year A.P. course. Even though both teachers covered the same first year material, the two teachers approached their task from opposite angles. With Mr. Lewis, his strictness preceeded him in the classroom, as he rarely encountered any unruliness. "It's not that his classes are always stuffy," explained Kevin Carson, "but when he wants to make an important point, he knows how to keep the class in order." He continued to say that Mr. Lewis could "make the class fun" when they had the time to spare.

While emphasizing the same basic objectives, Mr. Boyd set a different tone. "It's a liberal class," commented junior John Choi; "everyone is at ease in the class." Boyd relied heavily on first-year material in the advanced course, building up to preparation for the multiple choice and essay questions on the A.P. examination.

Mr. Norris Preyer conducted both the regular and the Advanced Placement Physics classes, courses taken almost entirely by seniors. He also instructed underclassmen in a Physical Science class that included lab experiments. Reaching into his vast knowledge of science fiction, Mr. Preyer used the outerspace escapades of "Roy Rednec" and concepts of interstellar travel and habitation, along with the sky-high ventures of C.I.A. spy planes, to illustrate the laws of physics.

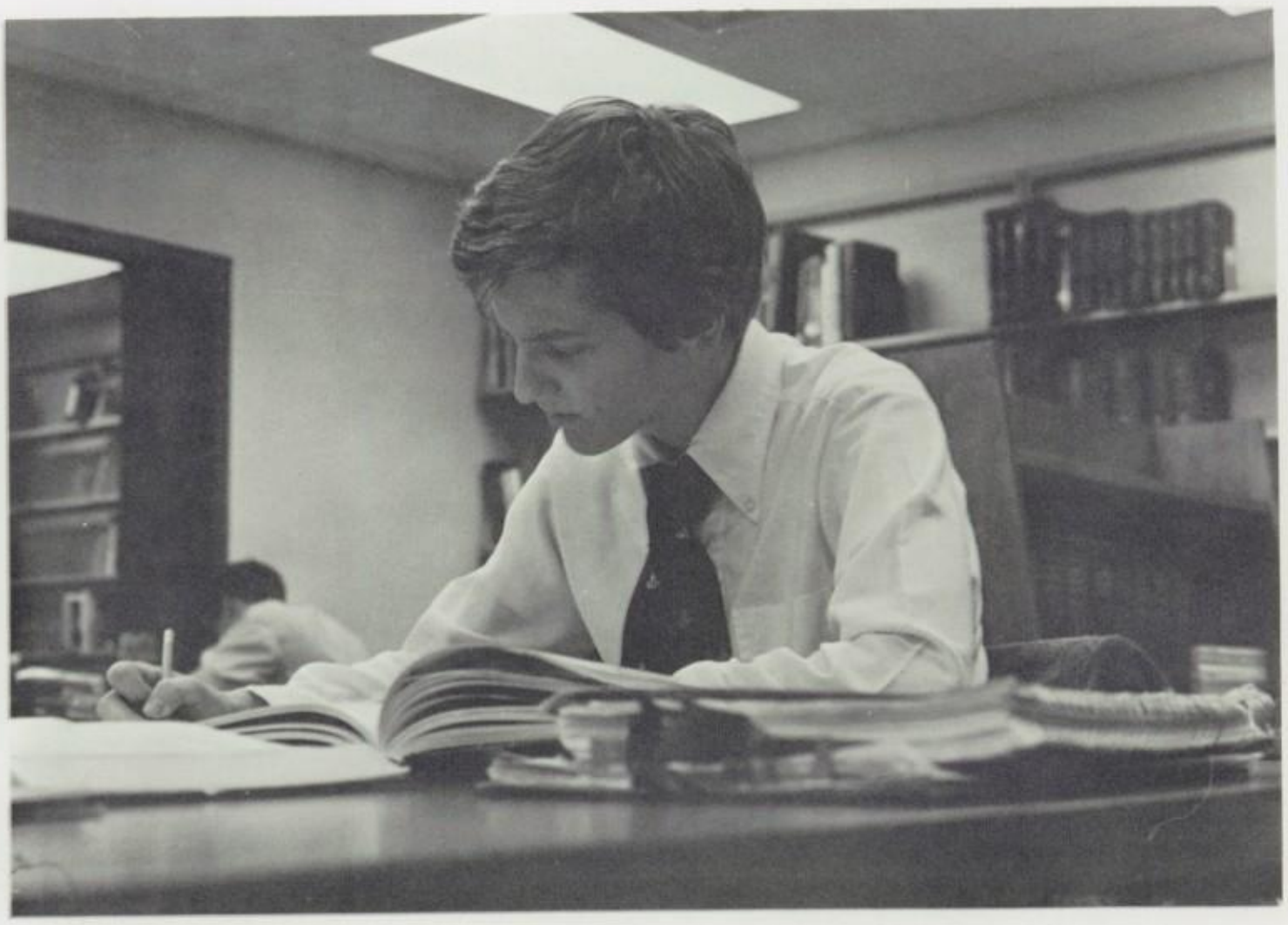
Biology, another area of science, creates for the student his first open experience in dealing with labs. And, as Mr. Pete Potter commented, "I try to show a student just what Biology is about, and a good portion of this branch of science deals with lab work." At McCallie, the sciences proved a fundamental aspect in student's academic enrichment by learning not only about the environment that surrounds him, but about himself.

— Marc Raflee

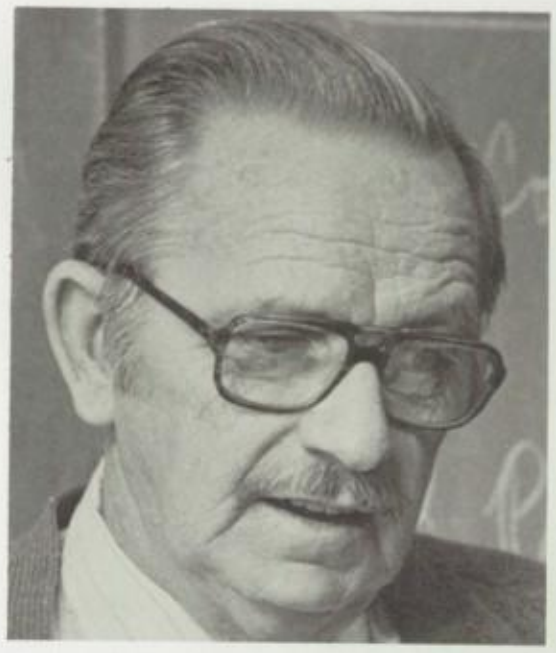
Cullen Browder examines a section from his Biology textbook which can hopefully help him find the answer for his workbook.

Escaping into the solitude of the Millis-Evans room, Mr. Tom Boyd and Mr. Bill Eiselstien discuss the upcoming weekend of football games.

Rick Crotteau quickly works a couple of Chemistry problems so that he can have a better understanding of the unit they are on.



Harold Echart, Social Studies; Assistant Chairman, Scholarship Committee; Assistant Advisor to Senate; Chairman, Day Discipline Committee; Summer School Principal.

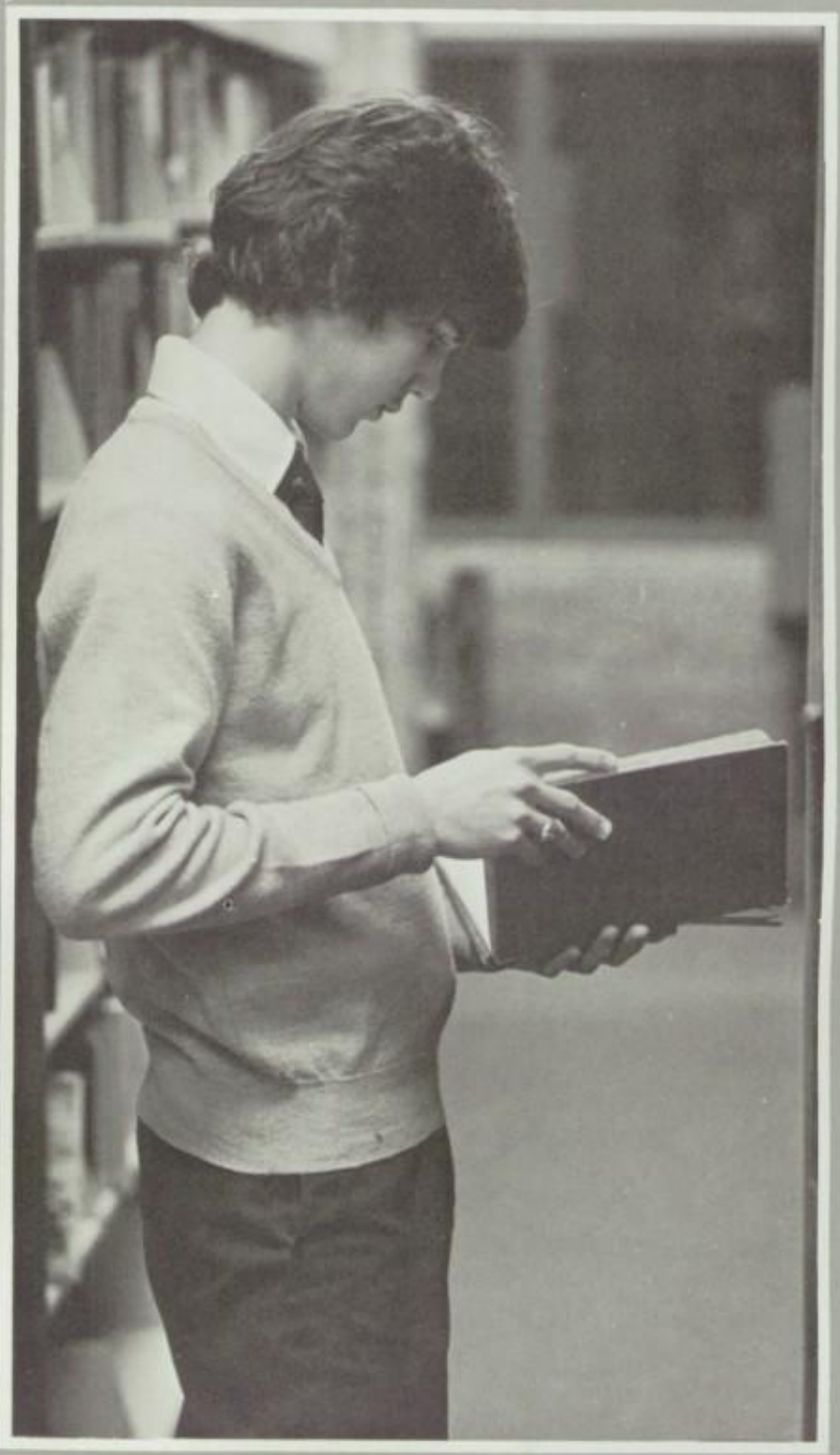


Elliot T. Schmidt, Social Studies; Director of Guidance Counseling; member, Day Discipline Committee; advisor to Tutors.

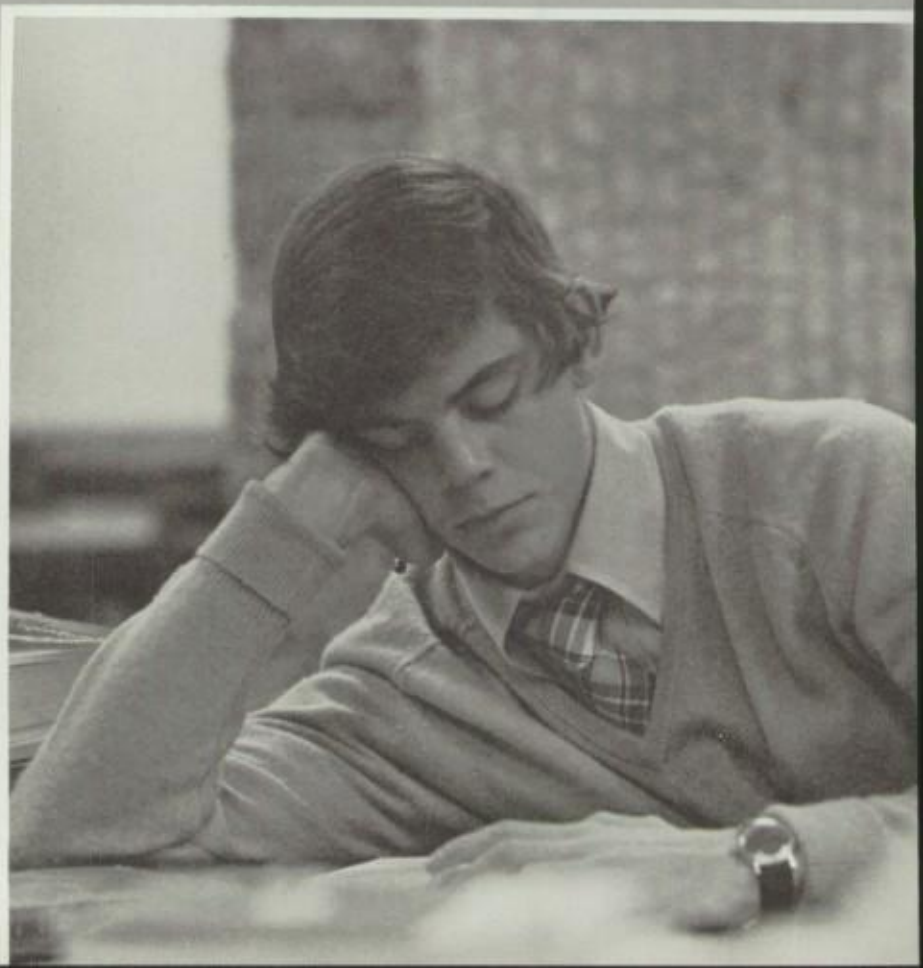
Ronald R. Ashlock, Social Studies; Coach, Intramurals; Outdoor Program.

Robert H. Bailey, Social Studies; Chairman, History Department; Advisor, Boarding Student Council; Head Counselor, Belk Hall.

Discovering



Senior Lance Rose searches the shelves of the library for a book required in his research in Mr. Bob Bailey's Civil War class.



Yesteryears

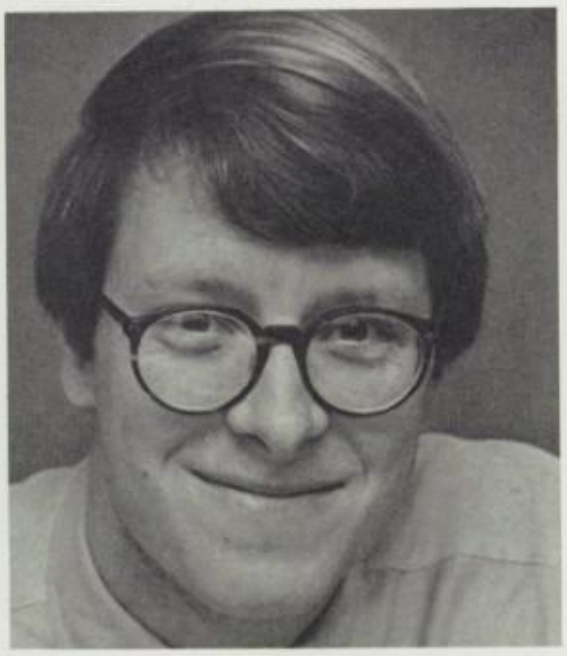
"Stonewall was devoutly religious. Whenever he could, he would go to church, sit in a pew and promptly fall asleep. Just before the service was over, he would wake up and as he was leaving, he would energetically compliment the preacher on a fine sermon." Once again, Mr. Bob Bailey had colored his Civil War class with a historical anecdote. Imaginations, intrigued with the subject, frequently travelled to the pre-dawn battleground — muskets in hand, ready to charge. On the second floor of the Maclellan Academic Building, student interest was sincere.

At McCallie, the history teachers bolstered their courses with a sprinkling of debate, storytelling, and speculation. Covering Napoleanic conquests in Modern History, Mr. Echart would satisfy the student's curiosities by showing them what happened and what led up to a particular battle; and with fascination, the student found the questions that were tossing constantly inside his mind answered. Especially with the History Department, a student found out that the way in which an instructor chose to teach a class provided the vital interest needed to make a worthwhile year of learning. Commented Michael Lebovitz, "Last year with Mr. Linn, I became interested in World Cultures because he compared past civilizations to present-day references."

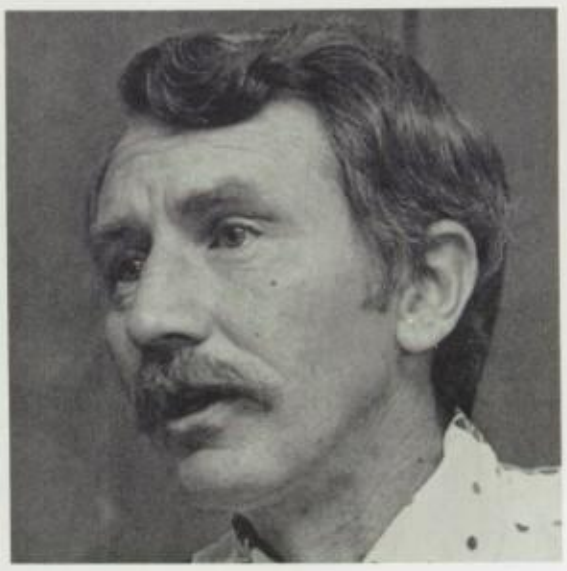
"The wide variety of courses and the fact that history here is taught by teachers with a sincere desire to show the student how challenging people were, or are, is the basis for the courses being so popular," said Mr. Steve Bartlett. Department Chairman Bailey commented on the approach he sought from his students: "I want students to feel as though they are citizens of the world, rather than biased Americans. Most people, in fact, are better stimulated to gather all the facts of a certain event and from there arrive at an opinion." Not every student took four years of History, but Michael Tinkler said, "I'm a history buff. Sure, I had to take a couple years, but when history gained my attention, I thoroughly enjoyed the courses. I think the fact that I've had teachers who were not dull and boring in class, but provocative and sincerely interested in the course they were teaching me, has made me enjoy the four hours of history I have a week."

— David Dietzen

Caught napping while briefly skimming the pages of the American Revolution, senior David Moore pretends to be interested in the criteria he obviously thought might be excellent quiz material.

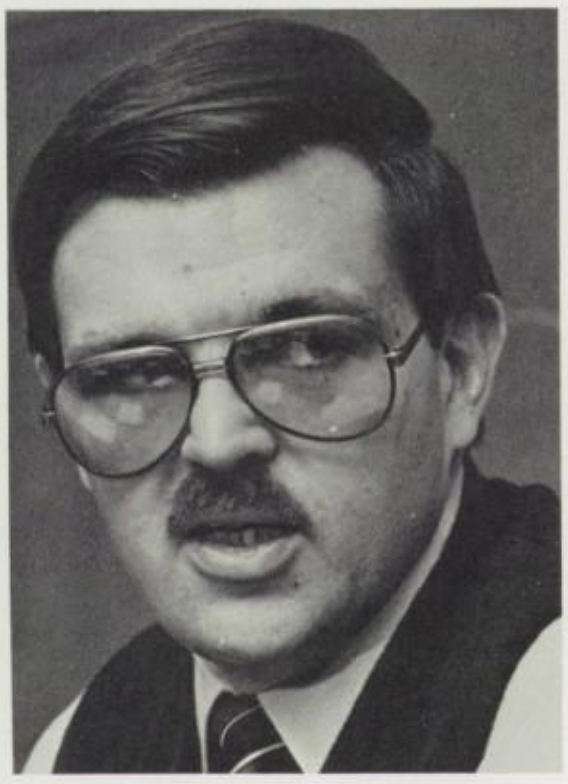


Stephen L. Bartlett, Social Studies; Athletic Trainer; Assistant Athletic Director; North Hutcheson Counselor.



Harry L. Linn, Social Studies; Head Coach, Varsity Wrestling; Belk Hall Counselor.

John W. Day, Social Studies; Principal of Junior School; Director, Summer Day Camp; Cafeteria Chairman; Assistant Coach, shotput and discus.



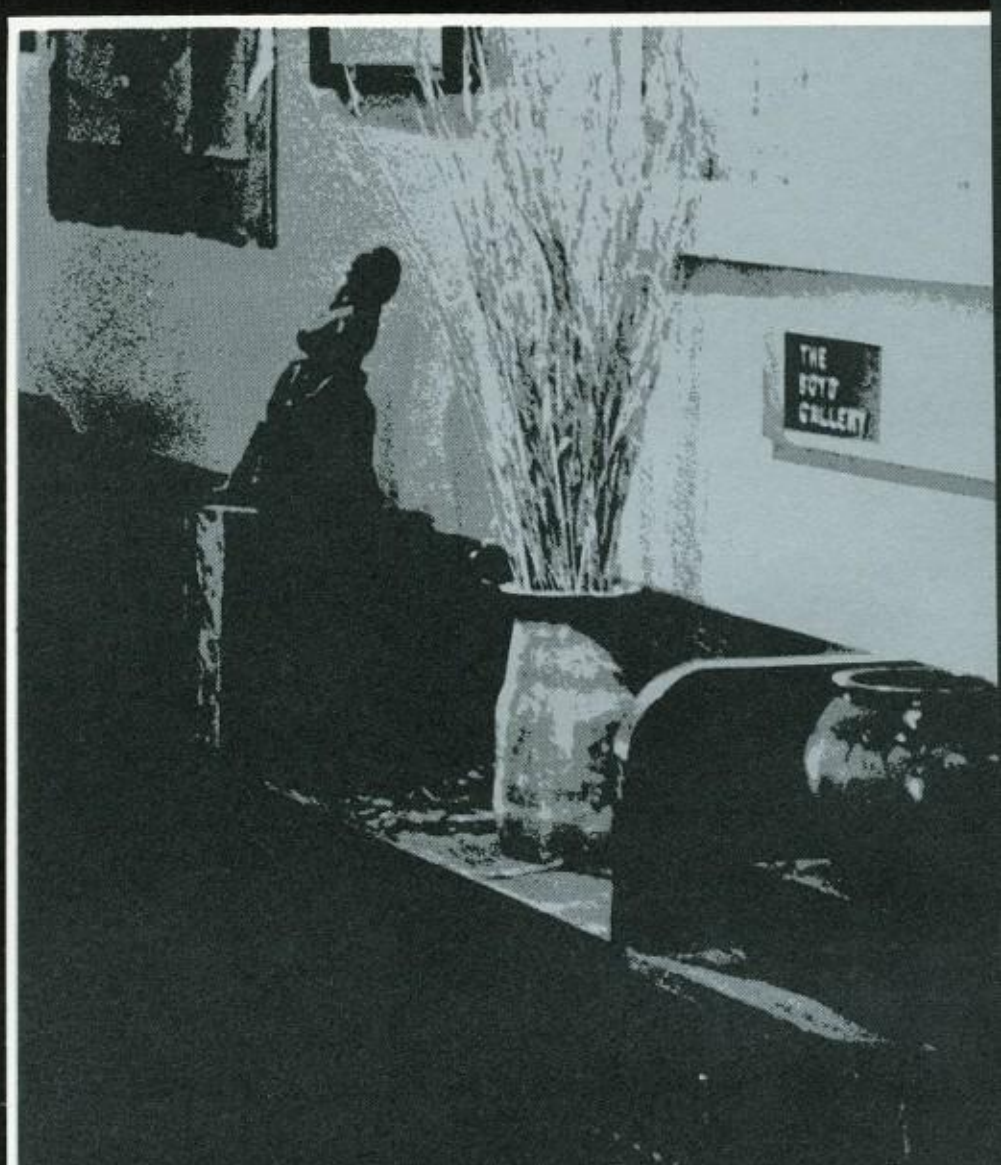
Richard A. Swanson, Social Studies; Assistant Coach, Varsity Wrestling, Intramurals.

Aesthetic Energy

Fine Arts at McCallie support courses that are totally unlike those of standard subjects spurring enthusiasm in the students that take them. The teachers in these courses also share their zeal, and that is what makes McCallie's Music and Art Departments superior to those of other schools.

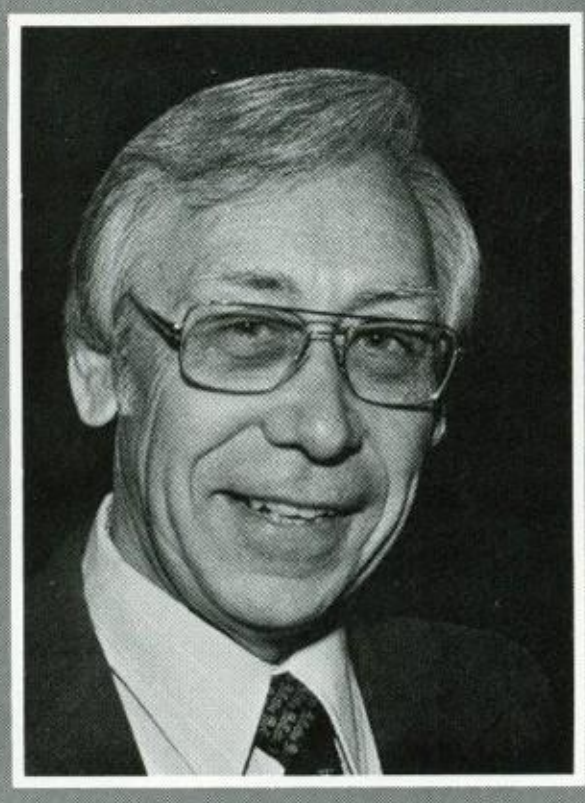
When Mr. Kenneth Cochrane was hired as the school's first full-time music director, he started virtually from scratch. He turned a modest instrumental combo into a powerful Stage Band, which, as well as making appearances for groups in the Chattanooga area, attends the football games each season. Mr. Cochrane introduced a handbell choir to McCallie in 1971, beginning with a modest three octave set of bells. Later years brought more interest and public acclaim, especially through the Singing Christmas Tree performances, and the choir expanded to two choirs — one three and one five octave. The Glee Club expanded its repertoire from a few classical arrangements with mixed religious songs to an interesting collection ranging from church pieces to tunes from musicals and the pop charts.

Under Mr. Cochrane's leadership, McCallie has produced a Whirlwind variety show for each of the past twelve years. And for each of the past four years, students from McCallie and girls from other Chattanooga schools have put on Broadway shows, the last of which was Frank Loesser's **Guys and Dolls.** Since the load of directing all three musical groups was getting heavier each year, Mr. Cochrane hired Mrs. Doris Moreland to direct the 47-member Glee Club. A former Miss Chattanooga,

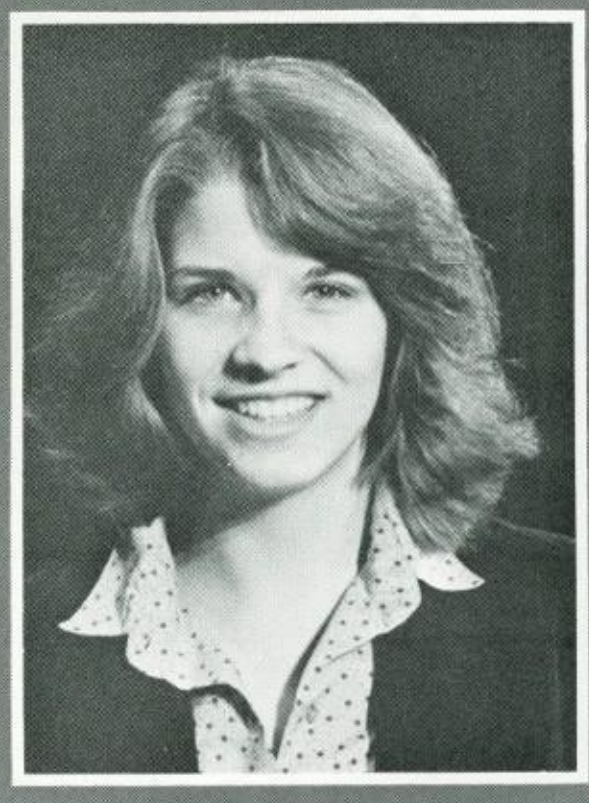


Mrs. Mary Carrithers, Art Director.

Mr. Kenneth Cochrane, Music Department Chairman, Handbells, Stageband.



Mrs. Doris Moreland, Glee Club Director; Whirlwind Director.



Mrs. Moreland sang with the world-traveled Singing Mocs of UTC. She took the job of production coordinator for **Guys and Dolls,** and instituted a trio, a barbershop quartet, and a Jazz group this year. "Mrs. Moreland has done a tremendous job in her first year. Most of us in the Glee Club aren't trained musicians, but she takes time to help us when we don't understand something," commented Casey Billings.

On the other side of the Fine Arts spectrum, Mrs. Mary Carrithers, director of the Art Department, pushed students on to a myriad of choices for their art projects. Some people worked in oil paints or acrylics, others with sculptures in wood or clay. During the fall, Mrs. Carrithers encouraged students to experiment with etchings and other varieties of printing. "Mrs. Carrithers is as interested about our projects as we are," mentioned freshman David Poss. When the Art Scene program at the Hunter Museum of Art held its annual showing, McCallie students captured the majority of the awards for the third year in a row.

The aspect of Fine Arts that makes it most strong is the focus on the student as an individual, whether he is part of a group as large as the Glee Club or so totally independent as the artist.

— Shelton Clark

Students continued to pack the Boyd Gallery with their sculptures and paintings. Mrs. Carrithers' classes steadily grew in size, while the activity on the second floor of the Hunter Arts Building intensified. Alumni and various students often roamed casually about, peering through the doors of the gallery, or quietly slipping in to observe the talent of future artists.

During football season, senior J Harris's jovial face displayed the light-heartedness and spirit the pep band instrumented while trying to raise the hopes of both loyal McCallie fans and the persevering football teams to victory.

A Field of Individuality

Sometime during a student's career, that stack of books loaded on him during registration will inevitably include the blue-bound Bible and the Halley's Bible Handbook. Although some students might have cringed at the additional load that Bible adds to a course load, this department continued to fulfill the founders' wish to the school's Christian emphasis and to enrich McCallie's students not only academically, but spiritually as well.

Fortunately, highly qualified and diversified Bible teachers have settled at McCallie. Although the Bible curriculum covered a broad spectrum of teaching methods, all teachers concentrated on an open classroom that allowed for ample discussion where one might express himself. The teachers did not aim to convert all of their students, but to teach the student what the Bible actually says. "I try to approach the Bible as the inspired word of God, but I don't try to establish truth — I leave that up to the student. I let him make up his own mind," commented Chaplain Rocky Young. The Bible Department attempted "to give respect and appreciation to the study of the Bible, both as an academic study and guide for one's life, and not make the Bible seem like a piece of literature that has meaning for a few people," noted Fred Steen. "I think the classroom should be very personal and should be a free field of ideas," said Mr. Richard Smith.

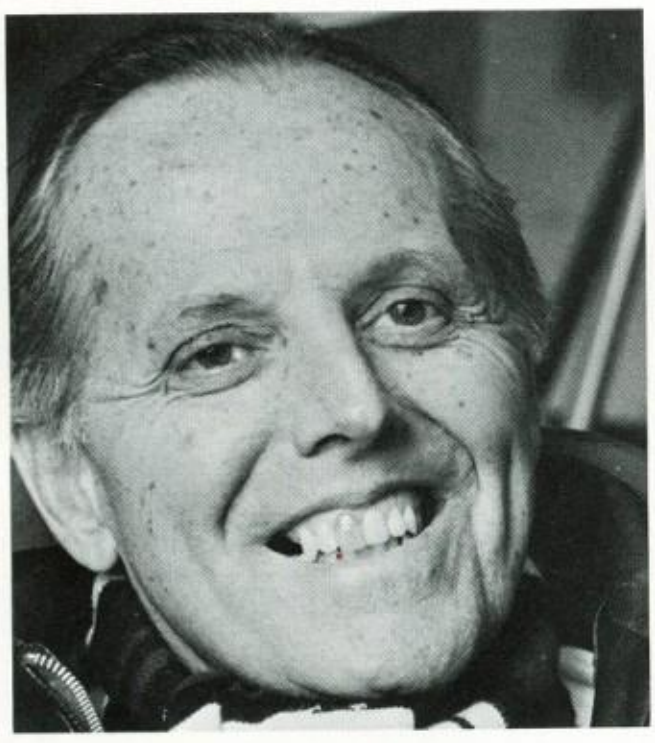
Since the school required all students to take a full year of Bible, the teachers faced the problem of adjusting their courses to "a happy medium" as Rocky said, "so that the class would not bore the fast students or leave the slower ones behind."

Despite the advent of the so-called "me generation" of the sixties and bolder students, the students taking Bible and their study of it have not significantly changed. Mr. Strang even noted that many of his students pursued the course more ardently than students in the past. Not only do they cover in one year work that used to be covered in two years, the students "sometimes read ahead in the study book." In trying to set up a casual atmosphere, Mr. Strang said that "you can't keep seventh and eighth graders continuously quiet for fifty-five minutes." Although most of us would not consider any amount of time, much less an hour, trapped in a room with pygmies as enjoyable, Mr. Strang appreciated his job.

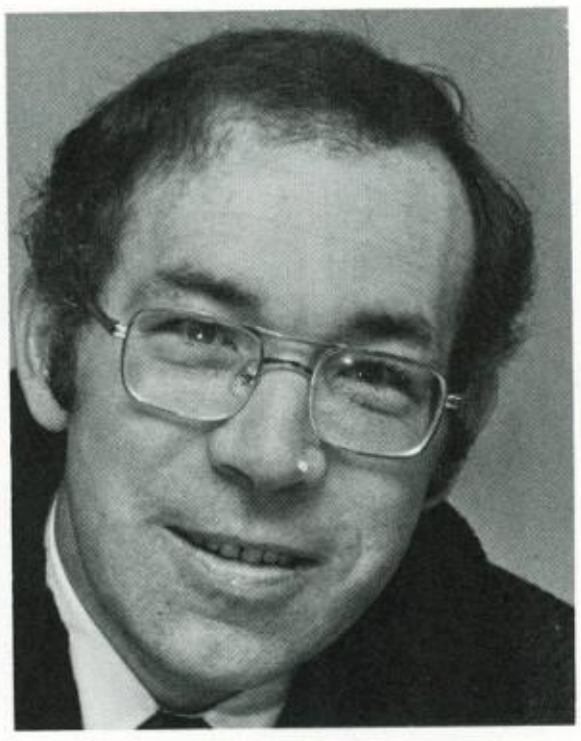
Beginning as early as the seventh grade, McCallie students were provided with an enrichment in the religions and philosophies they might have otherwise never come in contact with. The Bible department, in the midst of school's adjustments, steadfastly maintained the founders wishes and the responsibility rested with these four teachers.

— Rob Leverett

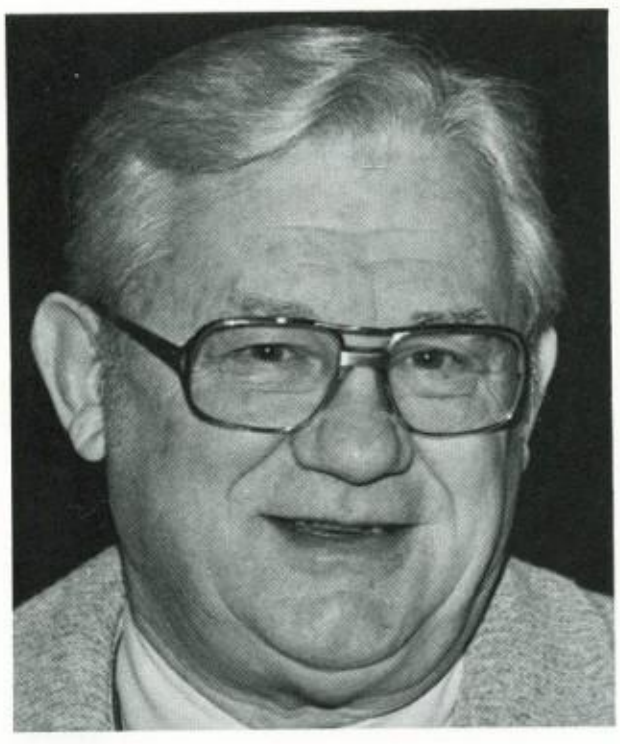
John Strang, Bible; Head Coach, Varsity Tennis; Assistant Coach, physical fitness.



Fred Steen, Bible; advisor, Keo-Kio; Head Coach, 8th Basketball; Founders' Home Counselor.

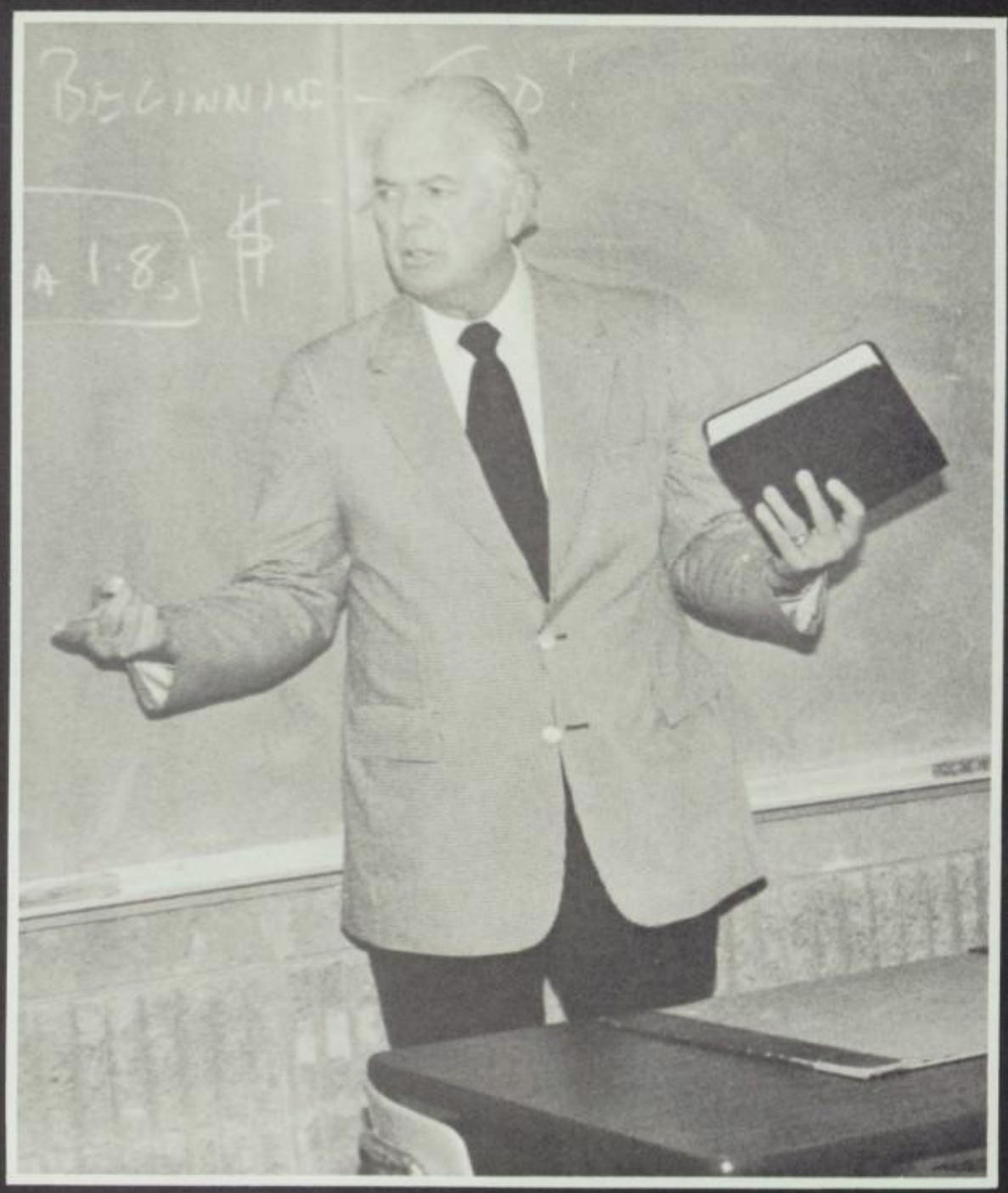


Ferman Young, Bible; Chaplain; advisor, YMCA; advisor, FCA; advisor, S.P.I.R.I.T.U-.A.L.S.

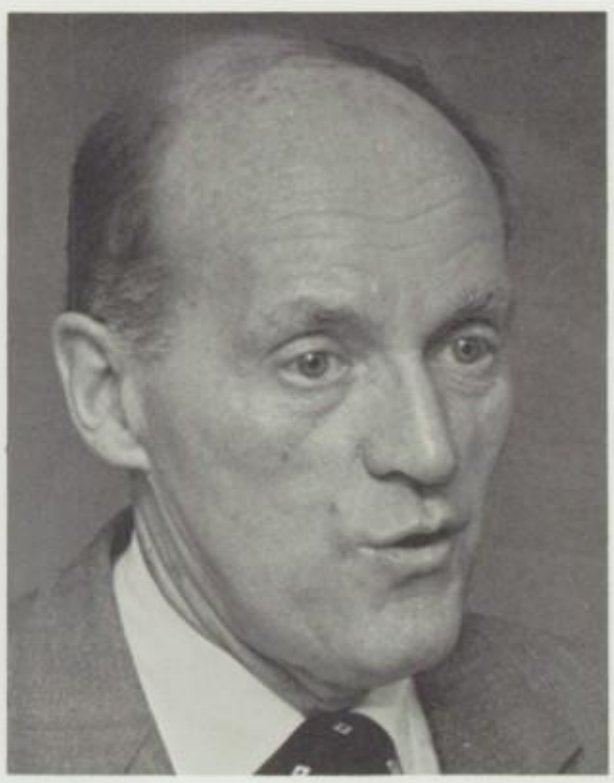


Stopping between classes, Rocky explains to Jens Gleim and Lou Ruder about the upcoming Vespers program the ensuing weekend.

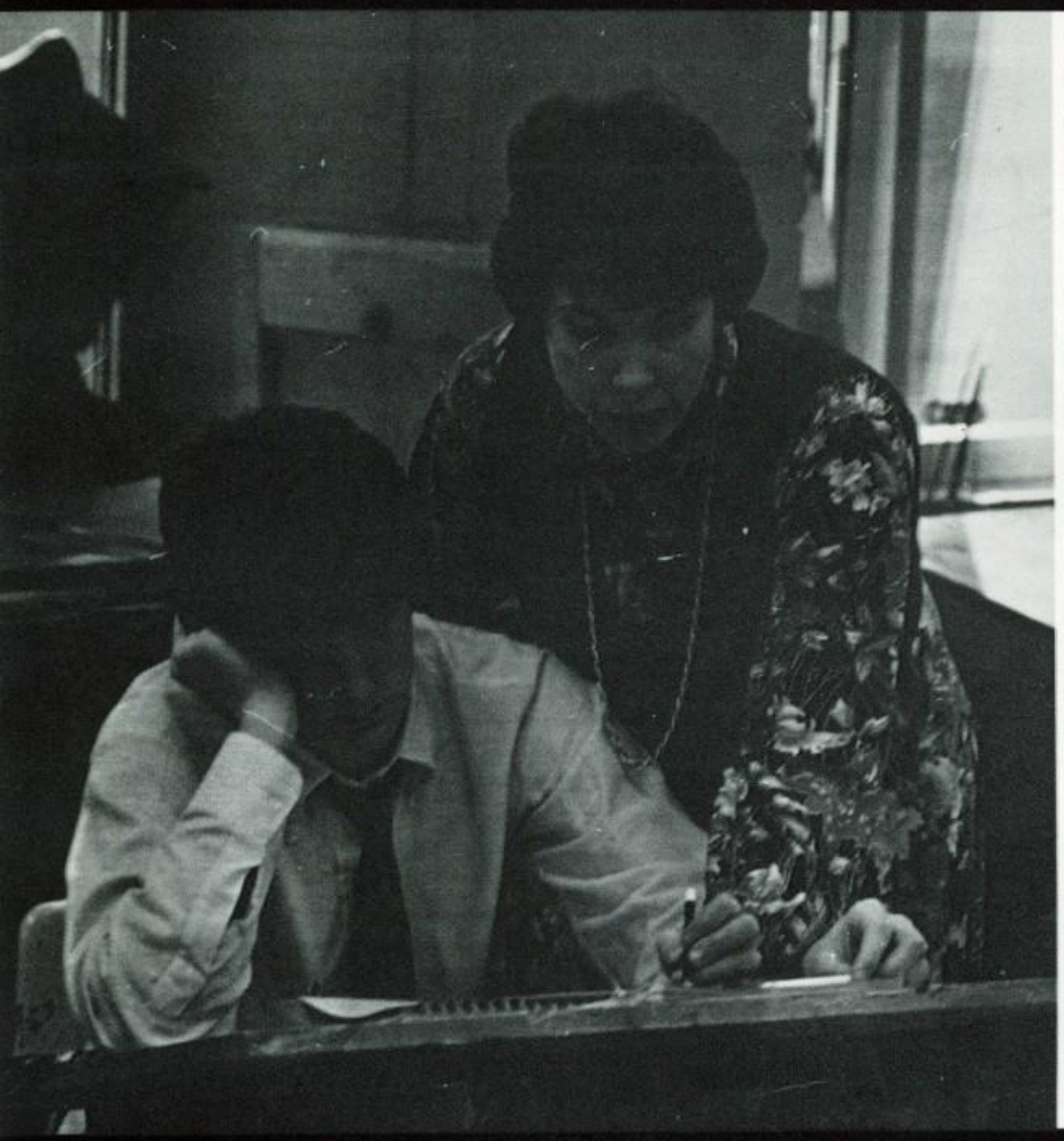
Mr. Robert Foster attended a couple of Bible classes in order to better familiarize himself with the McCallie religious curriculum. This year's Christian emphasis Week speaker, he resides in Colorado, and many of his devotionals touched on the aspect of his living in that rather desolate area of the country. He spoke in Chapel throughout the week and in the Millis-Evans Room at Wednesday Night Fellowship meeting. Here, Mr. Foster is discussing the specific principles of his devotionals and answering student questions about those principles.



Richard Smith, Bible; Chairman, Bible Department; advisor, Missionary Committee; Chairman, Athletic Ticket Sales; Founders' Home Counselor.



THE ARTS



With the demise of the McCallie Military, the arts began a steady, energetic growth; this year, participation in the fine arts was phenomenal. Well over half of the student body involved themselves in the Music department, an art course, or a dramatic production during the course of the year. Since none of these endeavors had seasonal limitations, even the varsity athletes easily participated in the arts.

The Music department prepared their Christmas pro-

grams, produced a musical in January, took a tour to New Orleans, and closed their year with Whirlwind. The Art Department kept an ever-changing gallery, supplied by their studios below, in the lobby of the Hunter Art Building. Students practiced for three plays, two of them student directed. The focusing of the Fine Arts at McCallie sharpened thé intensity of student participation and understanding, outside Maclellan and Tate Hall classrooms.

Mrs. Mary Carrithers explains a brush stroke to John Hawkins as he works on a self-portrait; several students executed paintings of themselves during the year.

Freshman David Poss adds painstaking detail to the shirt-line of a girl. Many more portraits than usual were painted, cutting down on the number of landscapes and still-lifes.

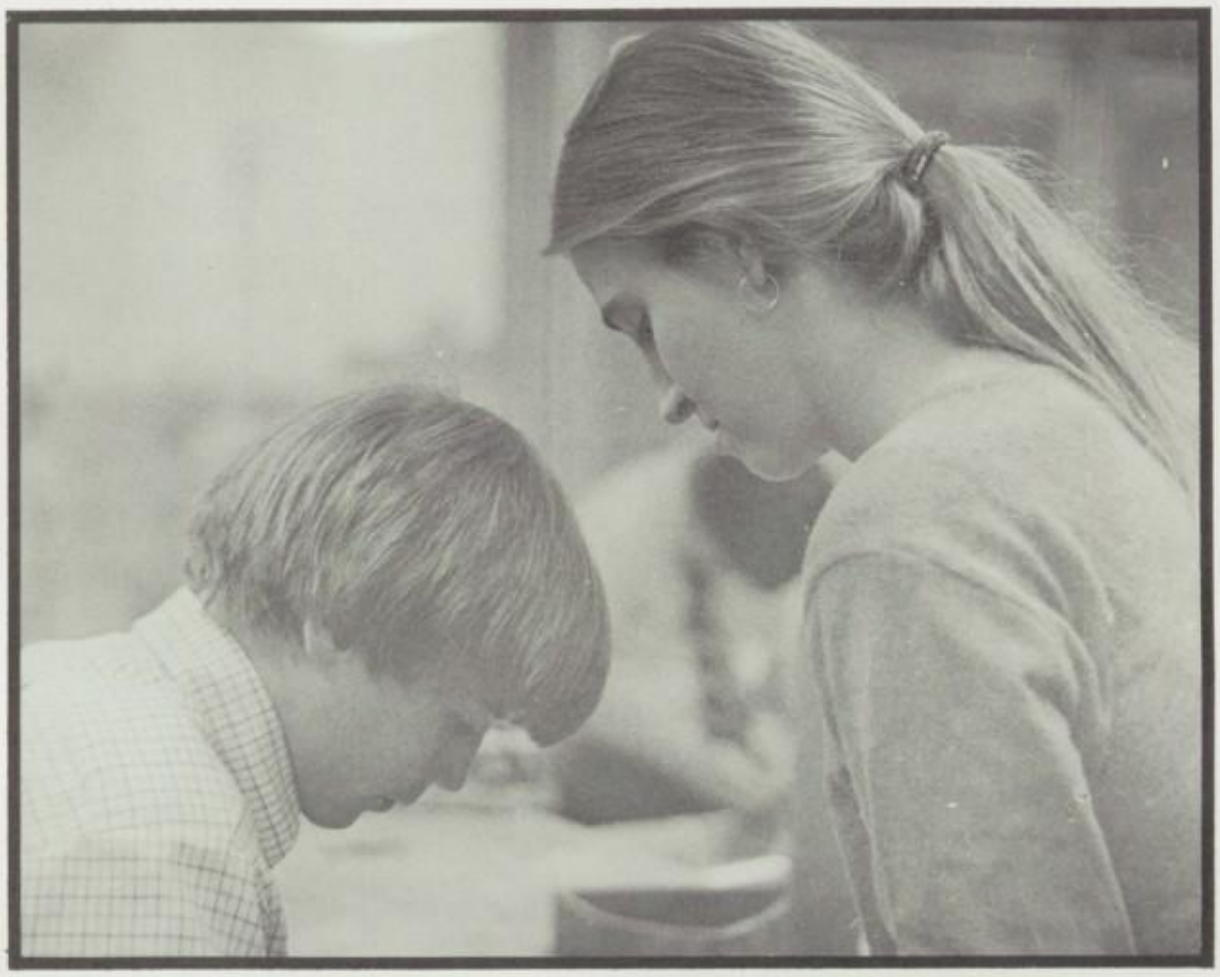
Enthusiastic Inspiration

Art flourished at McCallie this year. With the help of an inflated budget, Mrs. Carrithers provided students with a quality art room capable of handling anything from monstrous paintings to delicate stonework. She said that "the budget committee has been very generous. The department is much stronger now."

The most noticable change in the do-anything-you-want curriculum was a required lithograph as the first project of the term. Mrs. Carrithers explained: "The short team lithograph project gives the student both an experience with a new medium and an overall test on drawing skills by the end of the first four-week period." To demonstrate the fine points of lithography, Mrs. Carrithers called Mr. Stan Townshend, a local artist and teacher, to the classroom. One student said of his one-period lithography session, "It was really too short to learn anything, but I was impressed by the effects that could be accomplished with the press." Mrs. John McCall supervised the press room because of her experience with the medium. "I was glad to get a chance to help students with the press. It was easy because they were all very enthusiastic about their own projects."

The number of McCallie works chosen for the Art Scene exhibition further demonstrates the strength of the Art Department. Of the works selected for this year's exhibition, held at the Hunter Museum of Art in the early spring, 80% were by McCallie students. Mr. Townshend, one of the judges at the exhibition commented, "I feel that McCallie has the strongest art department and the most talented student body, as a whole, in town."

One reason for the quality of the artwork at McCallie is Mrs. Carrithers' enthusiastic attitude. "Mrs. Carrithers is always so excited about everybody's own project," said Andy Martin. "She makes me feel like my painting is just as important as something she were doing herself." **— Paul Carpenter**



Miss Sue Parker guides George Miller in his work with pottery, a relatively new addition to McCallie Art.

Carefully adding final touches to the door of Caldwell Hall, Nicho Nelson completes his painting in time for the end of the year exhibition.

Aristocrats, Lovers, & a Fool

With his usual bubbling determination Roger Spreen attacked the role of Truffaldino, much to the distress of Ron Simon, Greg Goodwin, Stephen Wright, who endured under Spreen's energetic interpretation.

Taking advantage of the Parents Weekend crowds, McCallie actors presented Carlo Goldoni's **The Servant of Two Masters** as their first production of the year. Mr. Bill Royer, the director, chose this classic eighteenth century comedy for two reasons: "First, the audience appeal is greater in comedy than tragedy. Second, comedies fit our physical limitations better: we need a small number of female roles, an easy set, and very few people over fifty, since we are not capable of presenting many credible old people."

The plays of last year all had some serious social commentary, whether it was the wry look at America presented in Vidal's **Romulus** or the social satire of Edwardian England of Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest. The Servant of Two Masters,** however, was much more the light, easy comedy designed to do no more than entertain.

Roger Spreen, veteran of two previous McCallie productions, played the lead role of Truffaldino, the buffoonish clown who bumbles his way into a royal mess. Truffaldino and all the other characters were familiar stock characters of the **commedia dell'arte** (comedy by professionals) movement. Rick Bukeavich and Cathy Platt portrayed the lovers Florindo and Beatrice, each of whom independently engages Truffaldino as his servant. Two more romances complicate matters: Truffaldino falls in love with Smeraldina, played by Elizabeth Warlick, and first-time actor John Shaw and Alisha Das play a pair whose matrimonial plans have been thwarted by their fathers, played by Ron Simon and newcomer Greg Goodwin, despite Mr. Royer's reservations about the presentation of elderly characters.

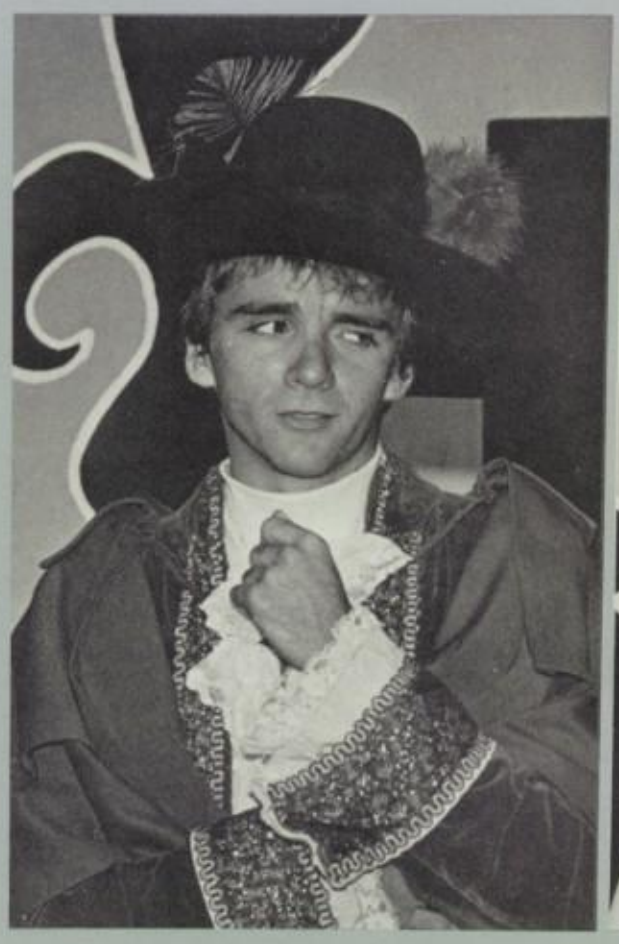
Secondary parts such as the innkeeper, porters and waiters Stephen Wright, Brian Robinson, John Sims Baker, Michael Gracy and Ron Conti contributed to the laughter with multitudinous asides and comments about the characters.

Because of the many different scenes, from courtyards of Venetian palazzos to rooms in an inn, the scenery had to be exceptionally versatile. Senior Gordon Fowler designed and executed the abstractly rococo backdrop with three doors and an all-purpose parquet floor that was flexible enough to meet any need, and spurred actors on to present the feeling of the place with their acting.

Roger Spreen commented, "Though I would have preferred a costume designed by Gucci, I couldn't ask for a more enjoyable seven weeks."

— Michael Tinkler

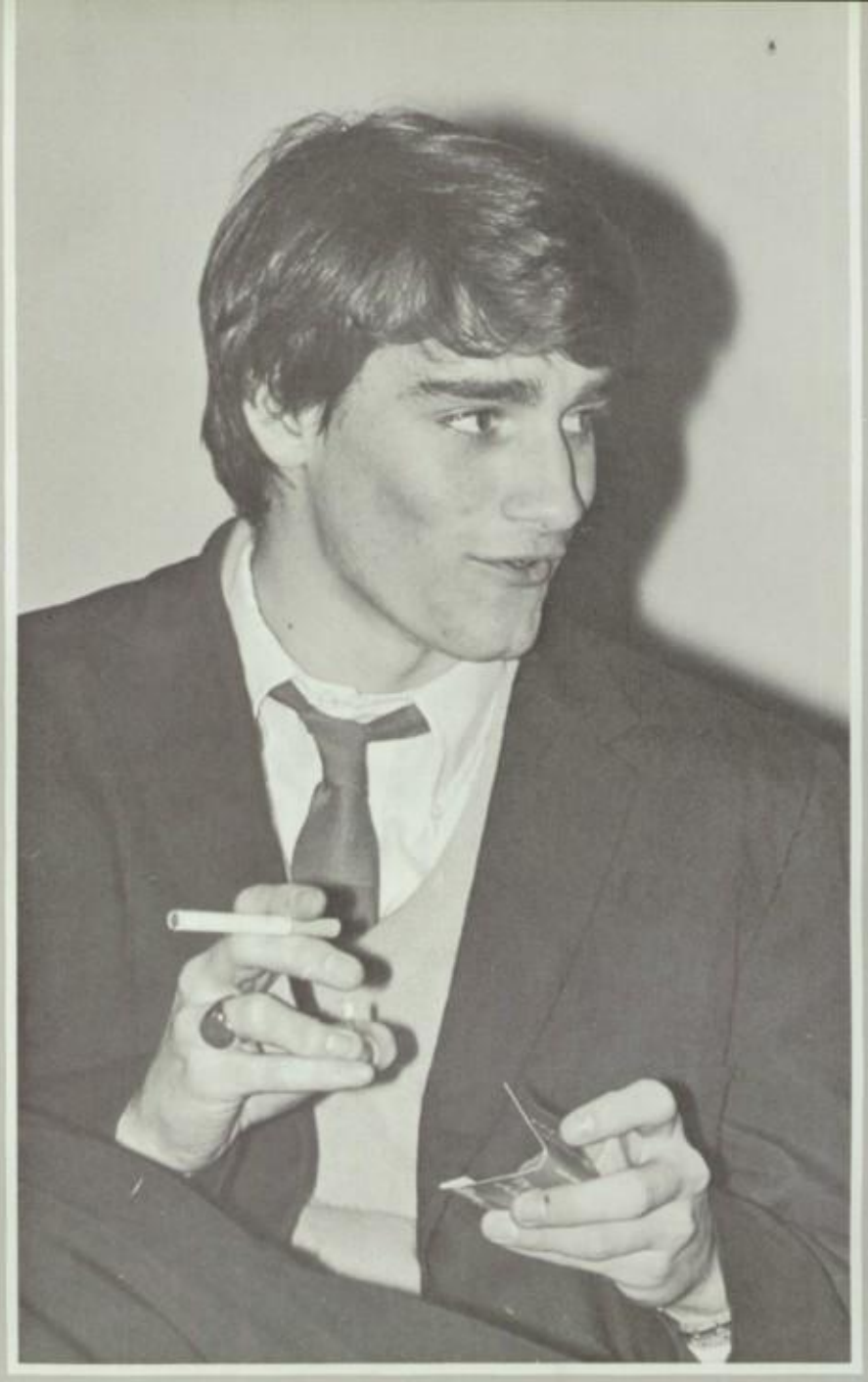
Gordon Fowler spent many hours both designing and painting the set, both backdrop and floor. Here, he puts the finishing touches on a doorway.



Rick Bukeavich and Cathy Platt play the two masters of the title. Both are highly experienced actors, with past roles in McCallie plays, and played the parts of Italian aristocrats with flair.

Alisha Das, with John Shaw, plays the emotional pair of lovers, foils for Roger Spreen and Elizabeth Warlick as a comic pair.

Playing the lead in his debut performance, Jackie Forbes pauses for a moment of reflection.



Making his first stage appearance at McCallie, Cameron Henry portrayed the role of Michael Barnes, a radical college writer.

Elizabeth Warlick and Alisha Das study a football pattern while James Hines applies commentary. Claudia Faerber cleans a table as she listens.

A Bukeavich Play

Constantly striving to perfect the details of the play, Director Rick Bukeavich points out the proper stage positions for James Hines and Alisha Das.

For the first time ever in McCallie history, two of the three plays presented during the year were student directed. The first of these plays appeared in the winter — James Thurber's **The Male Animal,** directed by Rick Bukeavich, an experienced actor in his own right, with six parts in McCallie plays on his record. "I started considering what play I would do at the beginning of the year. I wanted to do **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,** but because of casting difficulties, I went with a comedy." **The Male Animal** became the fifth consecutive comedy by McCallie students, and not even heavy snowfalls on two performance nights could cancel the popular show.

"When I began casting, I looked for two things in the actors and actresses: lack of experience, and a cooperative spirit," commented Bukeavich. In fact, Jack Forbes, who had no previous experience, took the lead role. "At first," said Forbes, "I was pretty nervous about it, especially right before the performances. But finally, I decided that I could pull it off." Forbes played Tommy Turner, an absentminded professor of English at a midwestern college whose job is threatened because he plans to read a letter written by Sacco of Sacco and Vanzeti. The board of trustees is horrified, and suspends one student — played by Cameron Henry — for supporting this move. The ensuing complications — accentuated by the Big Game and a reunion between Tommy, Ellen, his wife (Elizabeth Warlick), and Joe (James Hines), a college boyfriend of hers.

"Rick never gave us acting lessons — he made us build the characters on our own," commented Forbes. Bukeavich confirmed: "There is a certain uniqueness that a person has in himself that coincides with the character on the stage. I had to find the right person for each part." Among the supporting cast were Alisha Das as Ellen's sister, Fred Young as Ed Keller, Claudia Faerber as Cleota the maid, Marc Rafiee as a band-leader, Ron Conti as a newspaper reporter, Roger Spreen as a college president, and Julie Johnson as his wife.

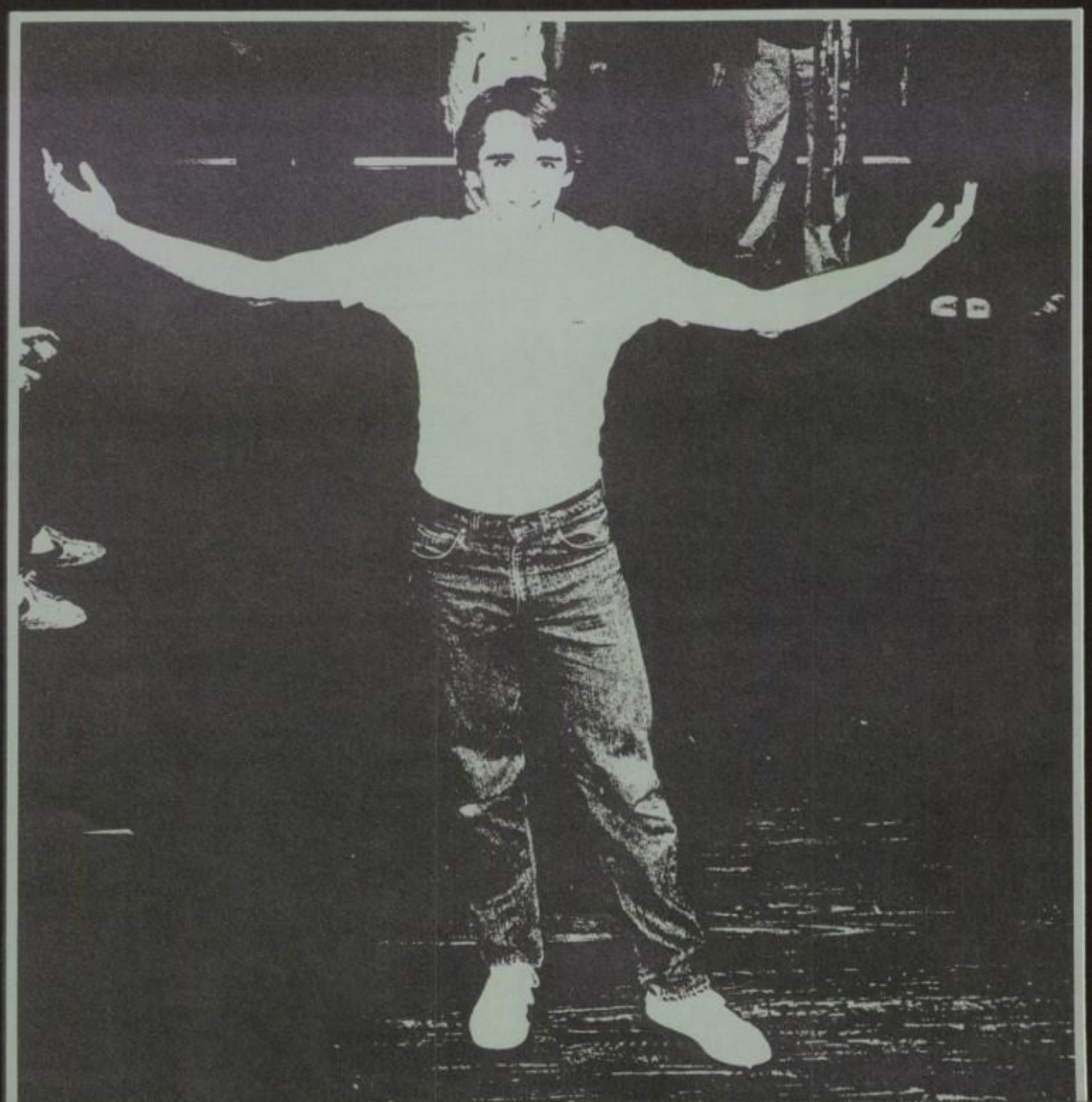
"Mr. Royer let me learn to direct on my own. When I got tired or disillusioned with how it all was going, he gave me pep talks and kept me going," said Bukeavich. "It really made me proud to see how well they did with it after all the work we put in."

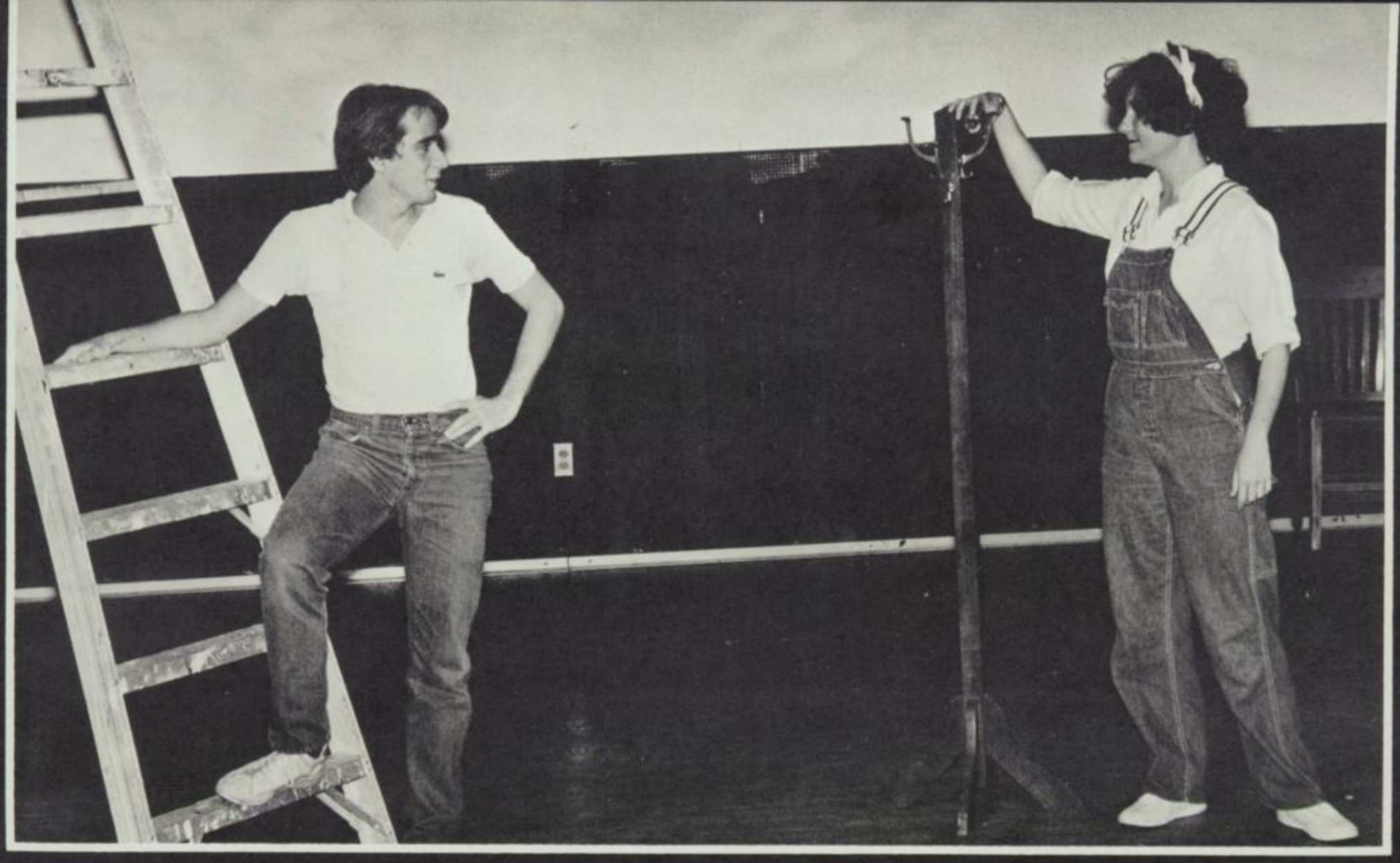
— Michael Tinkler

Roger Spreen displays surprise over a controversial newspaper article, while Julie Johnson and Alisha Das watch nervously.

Harlequin, sophomore Cameron Henry, tries to hold back his over eager players from monopolizing the spotlight and the attentions of The Duke.

Rick Bukeavich, Scapino the Acrobat, introduces himself as "dynamic, virile, exciting, everything you've always wanted to be."





In the Creation scene, senior Rick Bukeavich as the Serpent entices Notre Dame junior Claudia Faerber, Eve, into biting the terrible apple.

Not Just a Living Room Comedy

Enduring stagnant heat, long practices without dinner, and low-energy spells, the "Company of Wayward Saints" was a **commedia dell'arte** play, based on the style of theater with lasted from the early sixteenth century to the mid-eighteenth. However, "A Company of Wayward Saints" held much more to the improvisational nature of the style: the players used virtually no props; costumes were no more than jeans and golf shirts, except for an academic gown for the Dottore and a military tunic for the Cappitano. Roger Spreen, who directed the play, said, "I didn't want to do a typical living room comedy, like the Thurber Rick Bukeavich directed in the winter. This play was much more innovational."

The plot centered around the Company, which has been stranded in America, practicing their art of improvisation. Cameron Henry, receives an offer from a Duke that he will pay their way home if they improvise upon a theme he offers. Harlequin introduces his company, each player a type character: the Pantalone, Shelton Clark; the braggart soldier, Gerry Cohn; the tart, Karen Klein; the nag, Cathy Platt; the quack doctor, Paul Carpenter; and the lovers, Brian Robinson and Claudia Faerber. Harlequin opens the envelope sent by the Duke, and discovers that the Company must produce a work based on "The History of Man."

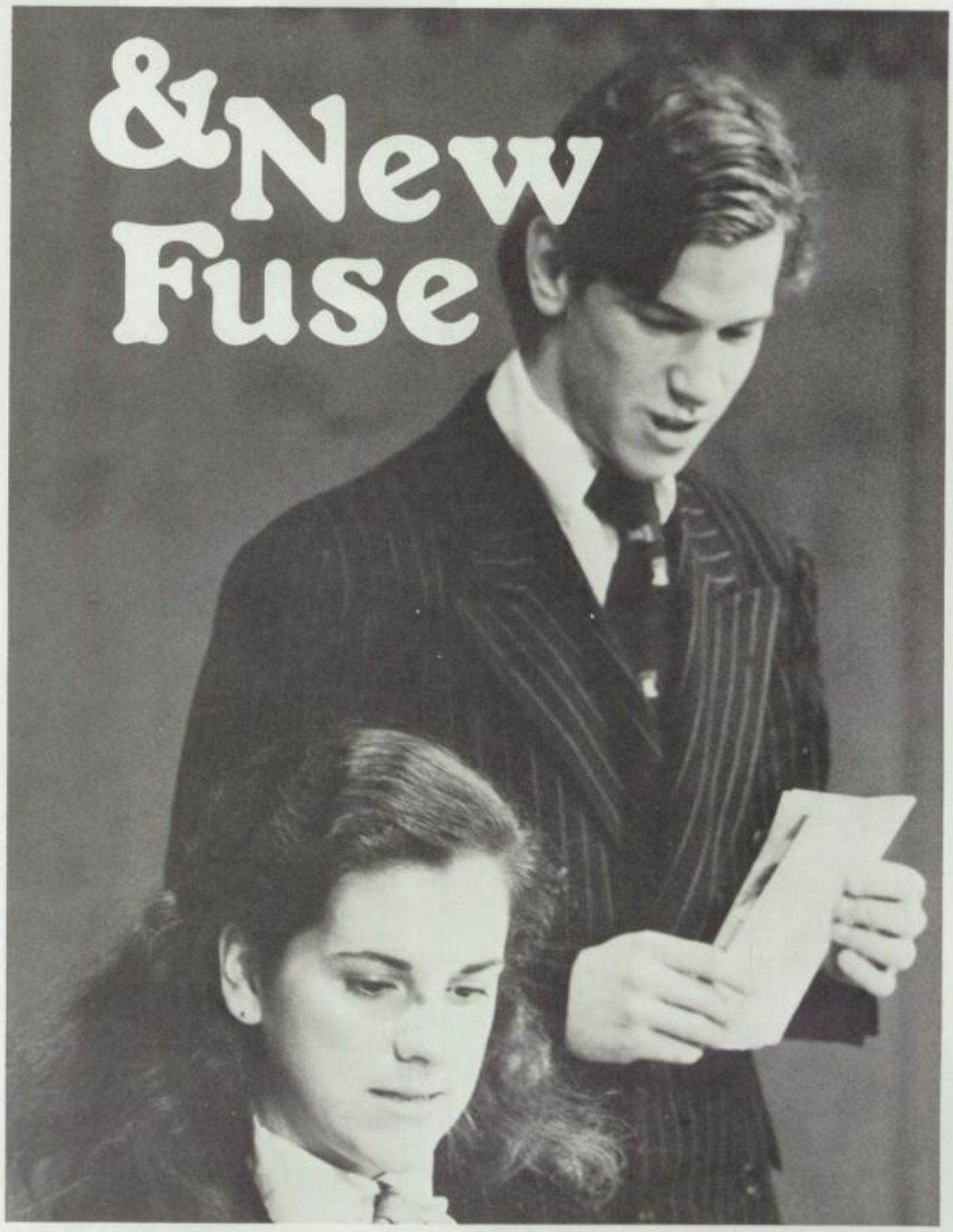
Close in the tradition of the improvisational theater, each of the following sketches tells a complete story. Beginning with the beginning, they portray the Fall of Man. After going through the death of Caesar and the return of Odysseus, the company disintegrates as each player works more for self glory than for a unified presentation. Finally, the Dottore suggests rather than a specific summary of man, that they snould follow the classic progression the history of all men rather than mankind. So, four more sketches follow: Birth, Adolescence, Marriage, and Death. Each sketch left the audience dying with laughter, with both witty and ribald jokes. The working together of the characters in the second half brings to this comedy a heavy measure of seriousness beneath the light top layer. The absence of costumes and props added rather than distracted from the artistic nature of the whole, making it look, in the line of Rick Bukeavich's character Scapino, like "some innovational play out of Germany."

This year, the Drama Department grew stronger than ever, with more debuting actors. As individual participation went up, quality, too, improved. Art and music shared this rise in popularity, and further cemented the position of the fine arts at the McCallie School.

— Cameron Henry

Old & New Fuse

Stephen Wright, in his first character role as Harry the Horse, resents Nathan Detroit's delay in announcing the spot for the crap game.



Alice Clark, in the role of Miss Sarah Brown, the lovely missionary to Broadway, is reluctant to accept the advances of gambler Sky Masterson, played by Shelton Clark, propositioning her for dinner in Havana, Cuba on a thousand dollar bet with Nathan Detoit.

Veterans and newcomers to the McCallie stage combined to produce in January the music department's fourth annual musical, Frank Loesser's **Guys and Dolls.**

Shelton Clark played the lead role of Sky Masterson, a world renowned gambler who falls in love with a mission girl, played by Brainerd senior Alice Clark; **Guys and Dolls** was Alice's second McCallie role, as she had carried the lead in **Music Man** the year before. For Alan Janney, the part of Nathan Detroit was his third in McCallie musicals, and Betsy Ellis, G.P.S. junior, played her third role opposite him as a stripper in a nightclub.

Steve Chappell, who directed **The Music Man,** was invited back to direct **Guys and Dolls.** "He's a perfectionist, and his stubborness really got to us at times," commented John Bobo, one of the chorus of Gamblers. "But when we saw how good the show was, we could appreciate his professionalism."

The musical, based on the short story by Damon Runyon, told the tale of a pair of gamblers and the women they loved. Nathan Detroit had to find a place for his crap-game, as well as keep the game a secret from the dancer he had been engaged to for over ten years. Sky Masterson won his bet that he could convince Miss Sarah from the mission to come with him to Havana, but lost his heart to her, and joined her army for God. Finally, Nathan and his Adelaide marry, and the entire world lives happily ever after.

Guys and Dolls called for several scene changes, including restaurants in Havana, Mission interiors, night clubs, and sewers. Mr. Robert Carson, father of sophomore Kevin, designed and executed the elaborate sets. Cast member Resha Craven choreographed much of the play, and the musical aspects of the show were handled by Mrs. Doris Moreland and Mr. Ken Cochrane.

The cast, despite the hard work, kept their spirits up with running jokes and occasional skits by Shelton Clark and Alan Janney in imitation of TV Wrestling and the like. As one cast member commented, "There's a certain kind of close-knit feeling everyone got, which helped us perform better as a cast, as well as making the show easier for us all."

— Shelton Clark

Tad Hixson as Benny Southstreet and Wayne Blackburn as Nicely Nicely Johnson consider the horses running the afternoon races at the Aqueduct racetrack.

Arvide Abernathy, grandfather to Sarah Brown played by Leroy Bizzell, tries to keep the Save-A-Soul Mission from being closed down for lack of sinners.

Alan Janney, fugitive from justice and marriage, finds the problems in running a floating crap game when the heat is on almost insurmountable.

Watching Ellen Exum hold a note for an unbelievable length of time, Betsy Mallonee smiles as she awaits her time to join in singing. Their singing of "Enough is Enough" was one of the most popular acts in Whirlwind.

Greg Taylor effortlessly plays his flute solo in "Rosemary."

Way Off Broadway

Comprising a major portion of Whirlwind, the Glee Club and G.P.S. Madrigals follow the choreography designed by Mrs. Doris Moreland.

Looking closely at his music, Al Rogers stands as he plays a trombone solo in a band number.

Intently concentrating on keeping the beat steady, Mr. Ken Cochrane directs the Handbells. Mr. Cochrane played a vital role directing the Stage Band as well as the Handbells in Whirlwind.

Shelton Clark, energetically playing the harmonica, and Alan Janney, singing, performed their version of "Hey Bartender."

Grumbling had filled the few rehearsals, and the curtain call was not worked out until the final dress rehearsal. Cast members made doleful predictions about the first performance, restricted to faculty members alone, but Mr. Ken Cochrane and Mrs. Doris Moreland were certain the show would come off. Tension built slowly through the cast before the curtain opened, with everyone either backstage or sitting in the back rows of the chapel. As the curtain opened and the band began, excitement ran through the cast, and continued till the final curtain fell, and everyone agreed the show was off the ground.

Emphasis on Broadway show songs filled Whirlwind. After an opening number written for the band by local arranger Warren Clark, the Glee Club and G.P.S. Madrigals set the tone for the evening with a number seemingly written especially for musical reviews: "Magic To Do."

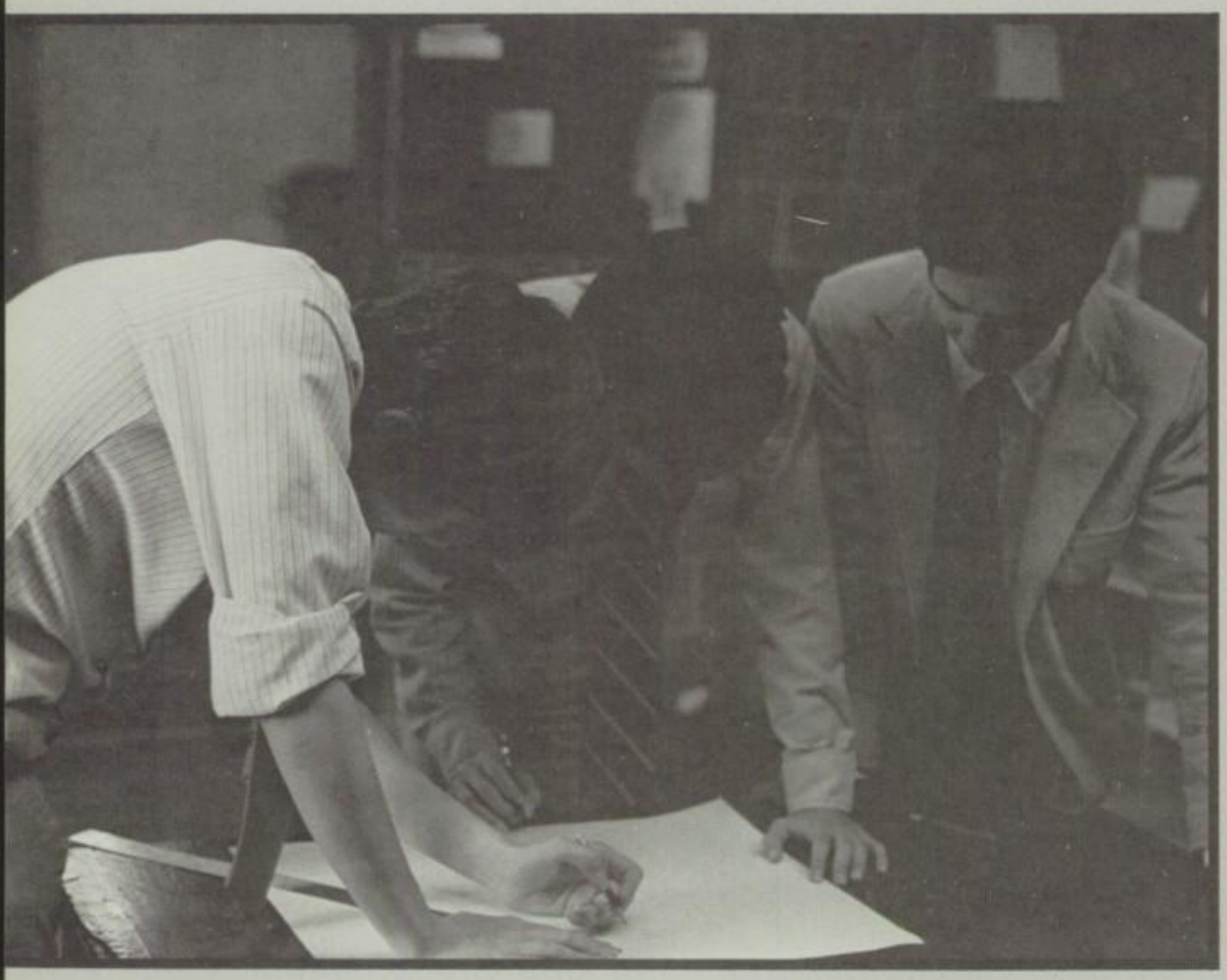
New to the McCallie stage were the Jazz Singers — a set of McCallie and G.P.S. students. The group did a medley of songs from **Annie,** complete with choreography. One of the independant acts was a returning crew — Clyde, Elroy, & the Mudcreek Blues Band, with a new selection: "Hey, Bartender." An original composition by freshman Lee Sampson with lyrics by G.P.S. Sophomore Jennifer Legg was sung by Christine Cureton. A second original composition contrasting to that love song was "Rosemary," a rock number by Andrew Mirhej with jazz flute played by sophomore Greg Taylor with Greg Mirhej, Sam Sims, and Rob Leverett.

Christine Cureton and Betsy Ellis, both of whom were in **Guys & Dolls** sang a bizarre '30's song, "Can That Boy Fox-Trot," and Betsy Mallonee and Ellen Exum sang the recent Streisand/Summer hit "Enough is Enough." Sam Sims sang the Commodores' hit "Still," bringing the number of individual acts to ten, the most ever.

Only when the entire company decided after the first night that the show would be a success did Whirlwind begin to flow easily. The changes from number to number went smoother, backstage confusion died out, and the six performances went on.

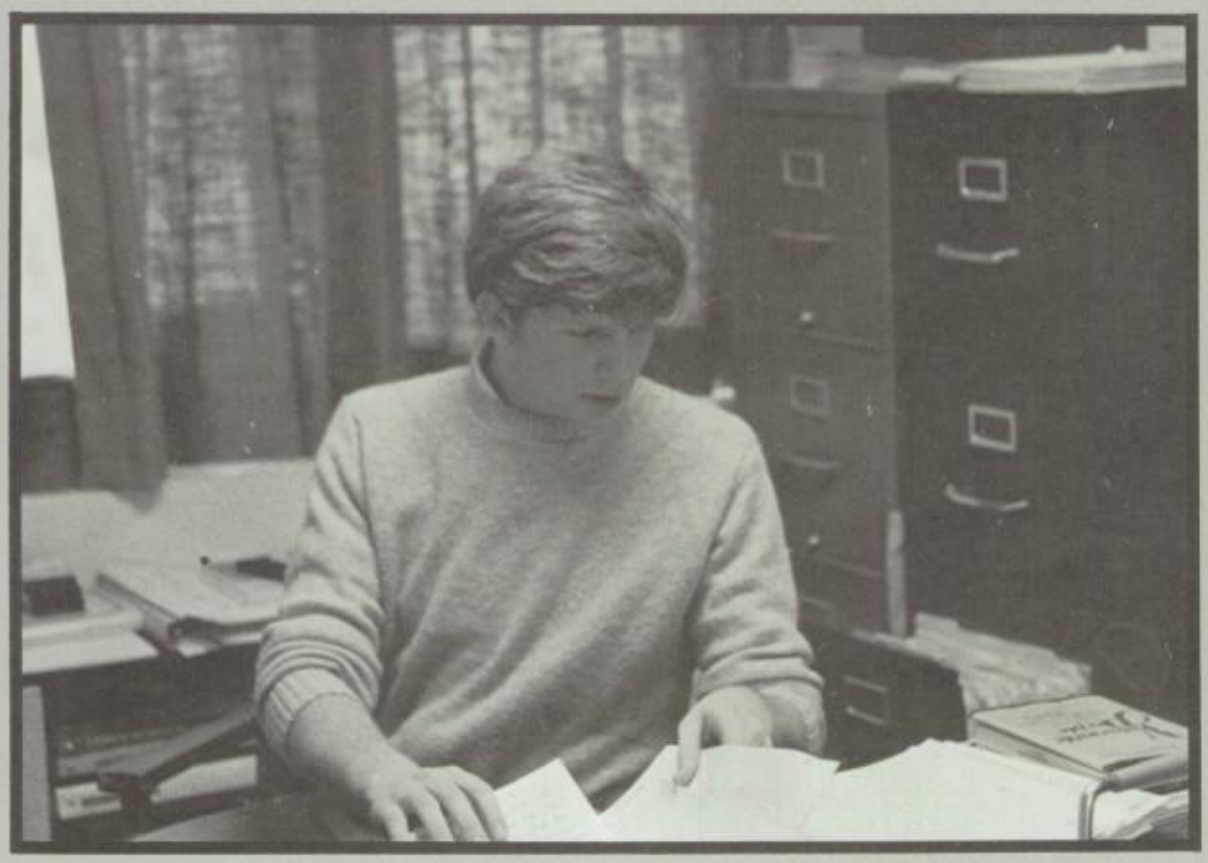
For the second year, Whirlwind spread over two weekends, convincing all the participants that their show had to be good to keep drawing large crowds night after night. Parents of performers, McCallie patrons, G.P.S. girls, boarders with nothing to do, and students with dates all came to see the twelfth annual success: Whirlwind 1980.

To See Their Names in Print



Gathering for an editorial decision before deadline, David Hewitt, Marcus Rafiee, and Hwan Chu double check headline lengths on a Monday afternoon final day.

Argonaut **assistant editor Preston Burton usurps Mr. Latham's desk to sort through the submissions.**



Despite the distractions presented by radios, conversations with visitors, rubber-band fights, and battles over pica rulers, the **Argonaut, Tornado,** and **Pennant** each managed to bring out their publication promptly, and even with imagination. Many students thought that after school, all Publications Staffers went back to their rooms to sleep or home to study or to their offices to play the afternoon away. Actually, the staffs spent most afternoons at work, broken by coke-runs or conversation, but seldom wasted.

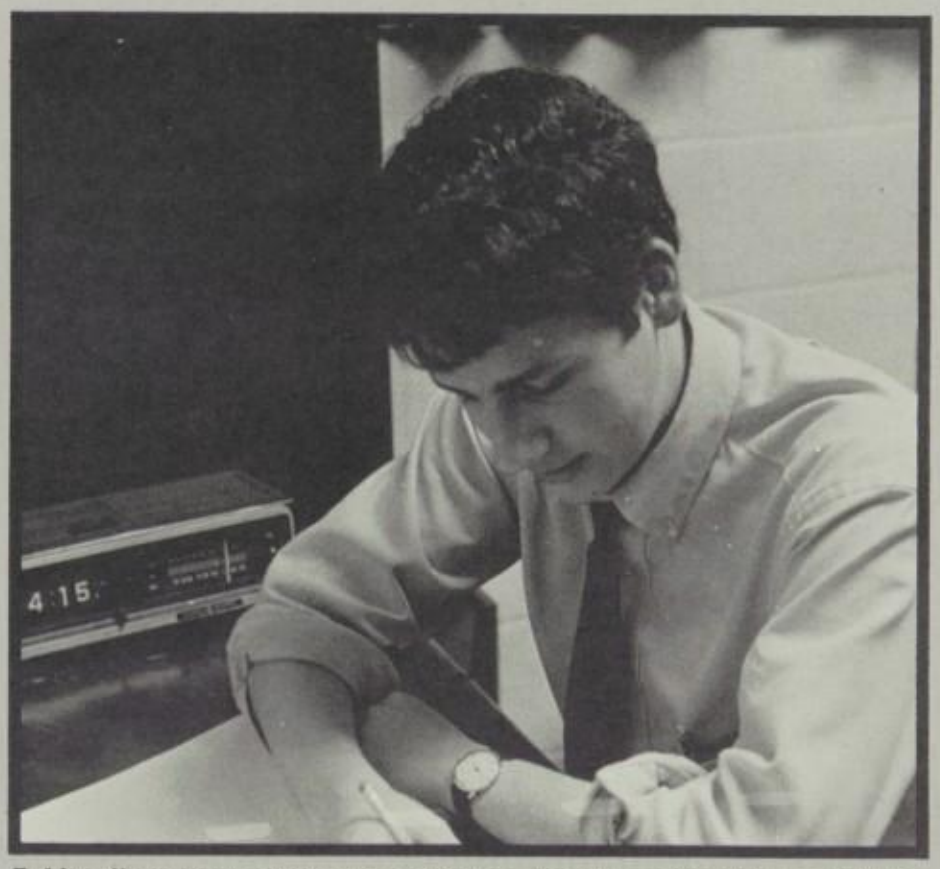
Least complicated to produce, but most abstract in content of the three was the **Argonaut,** edited by Ron Simon. He, along with assistant editor Preston Burton, turned out two editions, using materials drawn mainly from Mr. Cleve Latham's Creative Writing class, with artwork from students of all ages. "With only two issues a year, we can be more discriminating about what we print," commented Simon. "Also, Preston and I can work elsewhere most of the year." Simon had a part in **The Servant of Two Masters** in the fall, and was Features Editor of the **Pennant** for the fall and winter; Burton aided the **Pennant** as Assistant Sports Editor.

"Really, I didn't understand what I was getting into until the Junior Edition last year. Then it hit me how much work I would have next year in putting out the **Tornado,"** mentioned Editor-in-Chief David Hewitt. From filling out article idea-sheets and photo-assignment cards to layout days, the **Tornado** staff slaved over its eight issues. "The senior editors spent a week at the University of South Carolina at a journalism clinic last summer. Though we didn't learn much about the day-to-day running of a paper, I really saw a cross-section of high-school publications, which was nice for idea gathering."

Each Tuesday, the editors of the **Tornado** and the **Pennant** met with their photographers and photography editors Tom Horn and Al Steele in the Lodge to pass out new assignments and to request prints already taken. "Without the cooperation of the photographers, we'd be no-

David Dietzen explains to Bil Oldham the basics of page layout on one of the long afternoons of Pennant **work.**

Tornado **News Editor John Sims Baker laughs at another idiotic headline suggestion. The flurry of activity at deadlines often left brains weary and incoherent, and not quite rational.**



Taking time from editorial supervision, Pennant **editor Michael Tinkler was frequently forced to write copy. Racing against a five o'clock mail pickup, Michael attempts to finish another feature in time to lay it out properly.**

where," said John Sims Baker, News Editor for the **Tornado.** "They usually ended up doing over-night rush jobs, taking a picture Friday and handing us the prints Saturday morning." Hewitt said, "We've tried to appeal to the students more with regular record and movie reviews. Also, we actively tried to find issues about McCallie life that stir up controversy. This year, we didn't have to look for issues — they presented themselves to us."

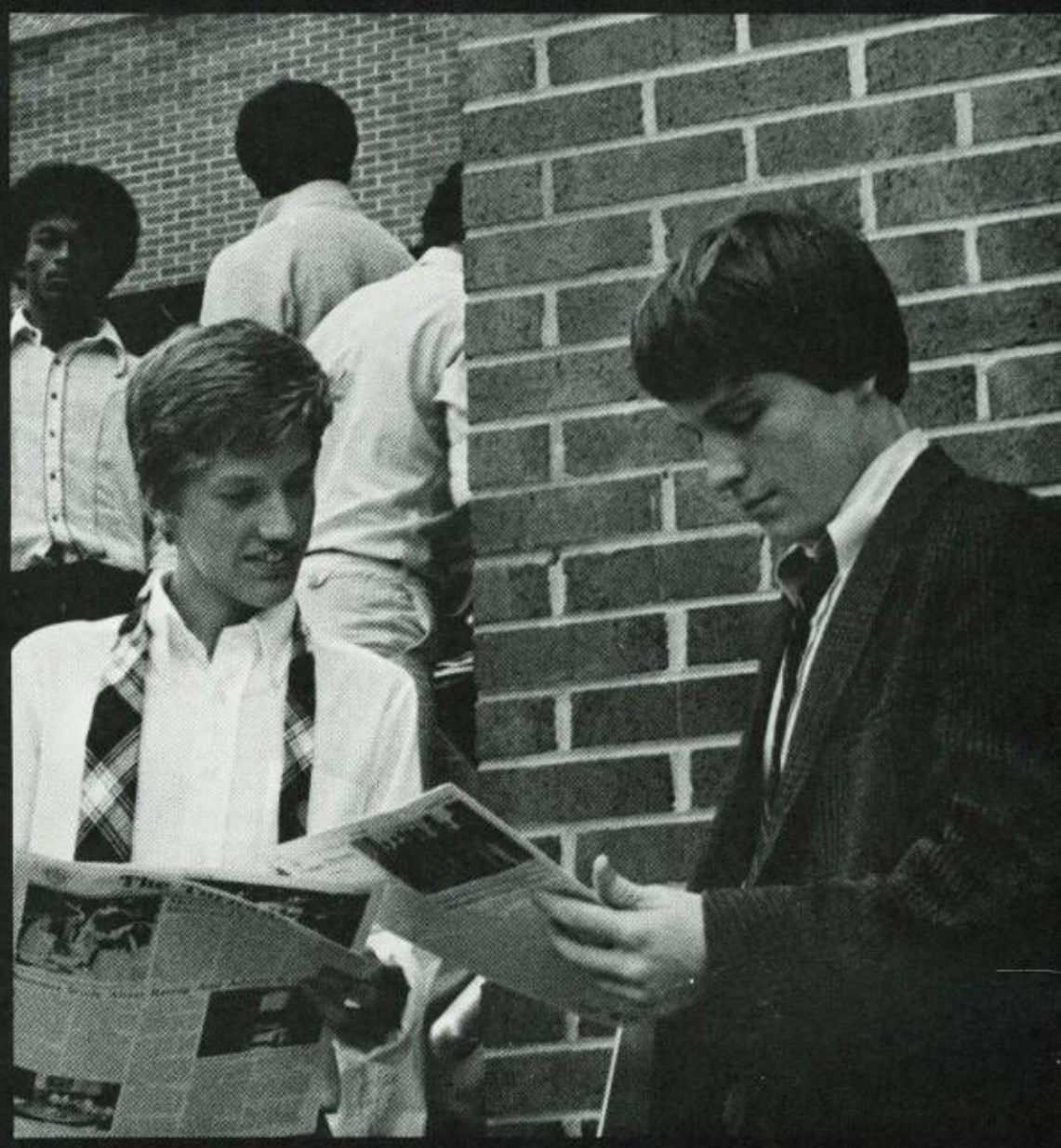
Pennant staffers returned to school before some faculty members to unload box after box of yearbooks, preparing to hand them out during registration, surprised at their own promptness after having worked well into June to finish the book. "It's really satisfying to see the finished product," commented Paul Mullins, Sports Editor, "since we never really know what it's going to look like 'till we get them in September." Working for the **Pennant** involved more long-term dedication, more patience, because it focused on a conglomeration of people and events throughout the year, and because its publication came out only once, the staff received less recognition for its efforts. However, the workers could always count on students and teachers drifting by their fourth-floor offices to talk on slow spring afternoons or during a late-night deadline rush, when it became particularly difficult to stick with it.

"At times I wanted to just quit and play tennis," commented Associate Editor David Dietzen, "But in the end, I was proud to have stuck with it. Twenty years from now, I'll be able to look back at this yearbook, reminisce, and gloat with satisfaction."

THE FACES

The bell rings and a jumbled mass of faces and bodies piled out of the chapel, each one an individual, an important person, a story to tell; this mass of people is McCallie.

The Administration was ever-present, guiding the school, raising money, billing parents, taking calls as they had always done. The Alumni Office presented the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary speakers and the multi-image extravaganza, showing seventy-five years of McCallie in twen-



ty minutes. Without the quiet, steady work of the staff, McCallie certainly could not operate.

As always, the motley groups of students dashed through the year. Though they were the only reason the administrative machine operated at all, they ignored its workings, worrying instead about passing their math course or getting in college applications before the deadline. The focus of McCallie was on this individual.

Always demonstrating his broad range of experiences to visitors, Mr. McCallie illustrates aircraft carrier takeoffs to Mr. W.S. Fowler and Mr. Hazard.

Mrs. Varnell converses with Mrs. Edith Baker, who breaks during a hectic day of paperwork, a duty accompanied with being the Headmaster's secretary.

Mr. McCallie upholds his reputation as McCallie's most avid sports fan as he views a soccer game.

Focusing on the Future

Mr. Spencer McCallie, III, as Headmaster, held much responsibility in guiding the school's policy and finances as well as its academic program. This year McCallie took a hard look at itself as part of the Ten Year Evaluation, and Mr. McCallie had to judge how to respond to the Committee's reports. He also exercised foresight into the future while juggling current problems.

Concerning McCallie's future, Mr. McCallie said, "Because of the present economic situation, financial challenges come to mind first." The headmaster feared that McCallie's physical plant could cost "a lot of creative energy," and thus he proposed that "we very much need a strong endowment." He continued: "There is nothing new in that statement. What is new is that we are actually building that endowment for the first time. We are being successful." In another area, Mr. McCallie emphasized that McCallie can maintain a strong boarding department: "We are finding more interest in us as a boarding school. I expect that interest to increase even further." The school's main challenge, the Headmaster observed, was for McCallie to remain competitive as an independent school: "If we are good at what we do and can find enough support outside beyond tuition, we will gain strength in the next decade. The education that McCallie gives will become more necessary and more desirable." In general, Mr. McCallie thought that "our future looks very good."

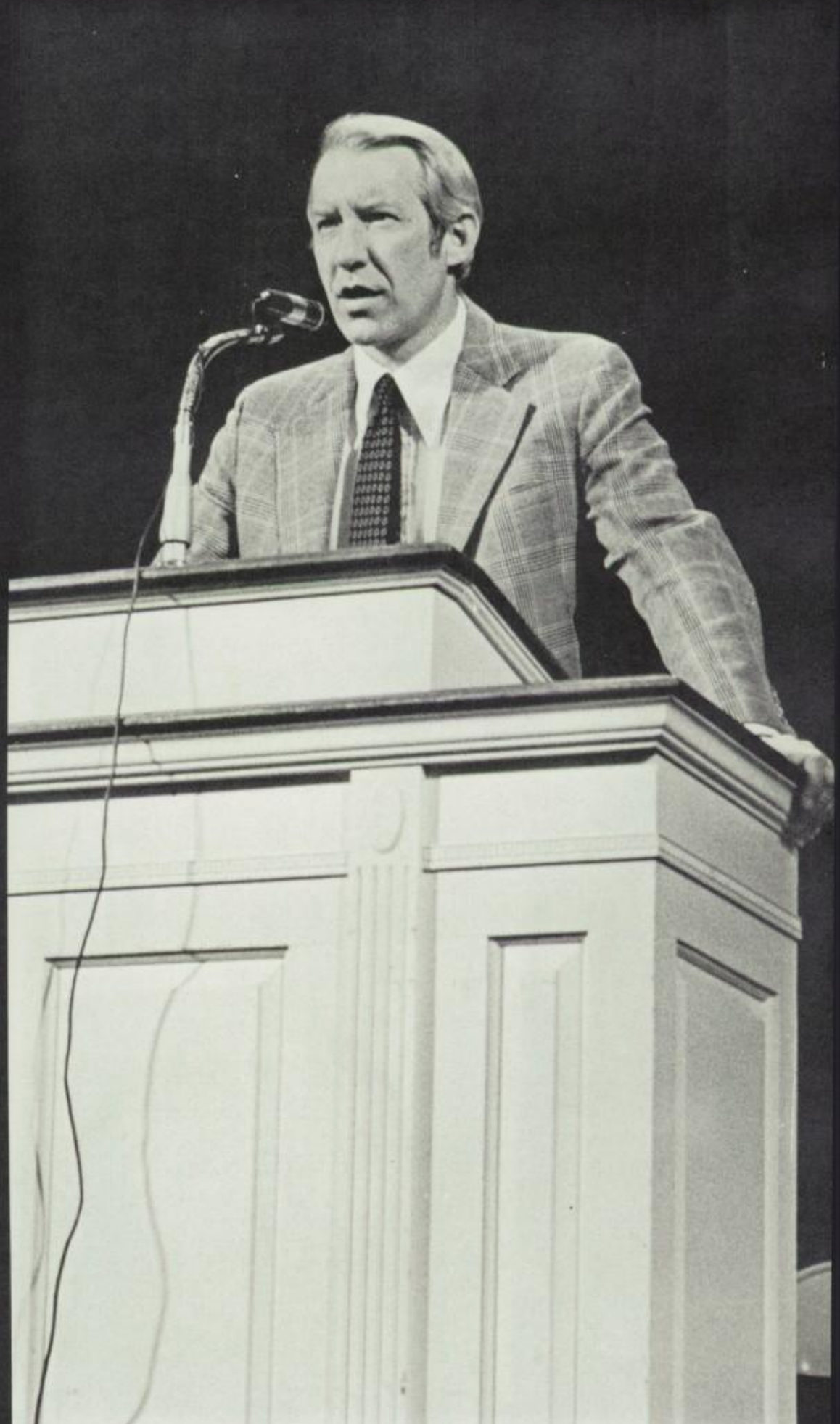
Mr. McCallie considered the Ten Year Evaluation a very healthy exercise in anticipating future demands. He commented that the last evaluation served as an impetus for the building project culminating in the Maclellan Academic Center and the Hunter Arts Center. The Headmaster said, "There were a lot of other recommendations which were used to begin discussions of curriculum and program. Frankly, some of the changes that occured from these were probably not mentioned in the report. It is being forced to look at the school that has made us move in the past." For this year's report, Mr. McCallie hoped that he and the Board "are able to go over every point even if we do not agree with them all." He noted, "Already the Board has selected a committee to work with me on writing a complete set of school policies."

However, Mr. McCallie has sought to react in "professional manner." The Headmaster hopes, instead of hiding from the problem, to help students with their own problem or problems in their families. Mr. McCallie also oversaw the vast overhaul of McCallie's discipline structures. He aimed, at the same time, to make the school more independent.

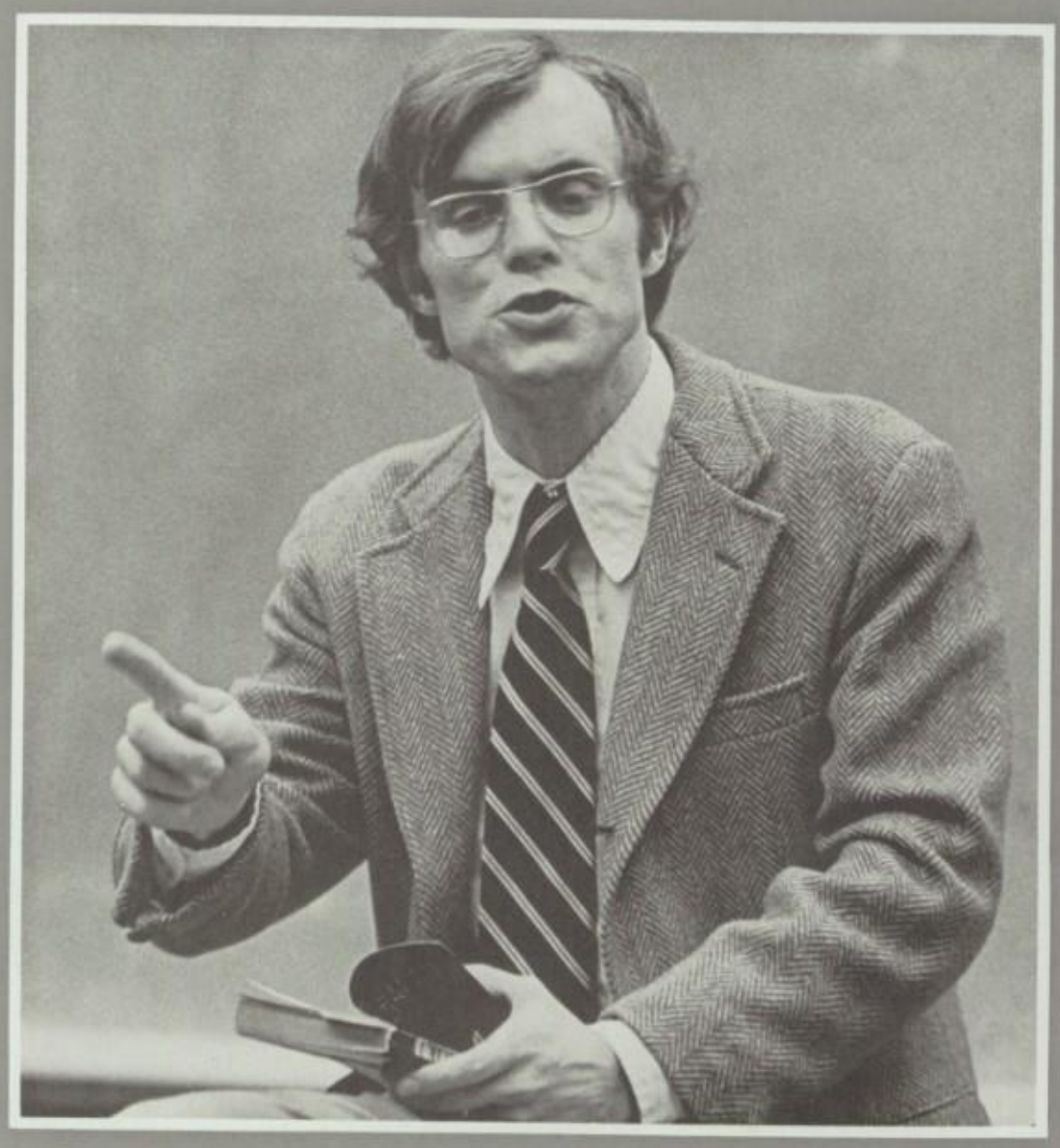
Furthermore, Mr. McCallie must evaluate his own role. After having some dorm duty this year, in South Hutch, the Headmaster noted that he found things much as he had expected. However, he said: "I remember how much I had regretted leaving Founder's Home after eight years there. I also had my respect awakened for faculty who stand their dorm duties in what I think is a good-humored and graceful way." He also commented on his part in the school's primary function: teaching. He said, "I have so little a role in the classroom that I miss the classroom very much . . . I had been a good teacher once, and I still look back on that time as a great one for me. Teaching is very hard work. Harder than most teachers think. If the teaching goes well, it's also satisfying. As headmaster, the only thing I can hope to do is to encourage good teaching and to provide the support to teachers and students so that good things can happen in the classroom."

— John Sims Baker

Combining wisdom and humor, Headmaster McCallie delivers one of his enlightening devotionals on current issues which might affect the McCallie student.



When not recruiting for the Admission's Department, "Stumper" often spent spare time with students, talking with them in his office here, or even going to ski resorts or rock concerts.



When not leading campus tours for prospective seventh graders, Mr. Chamberlain teaches English to high school students.

Searching for Preps

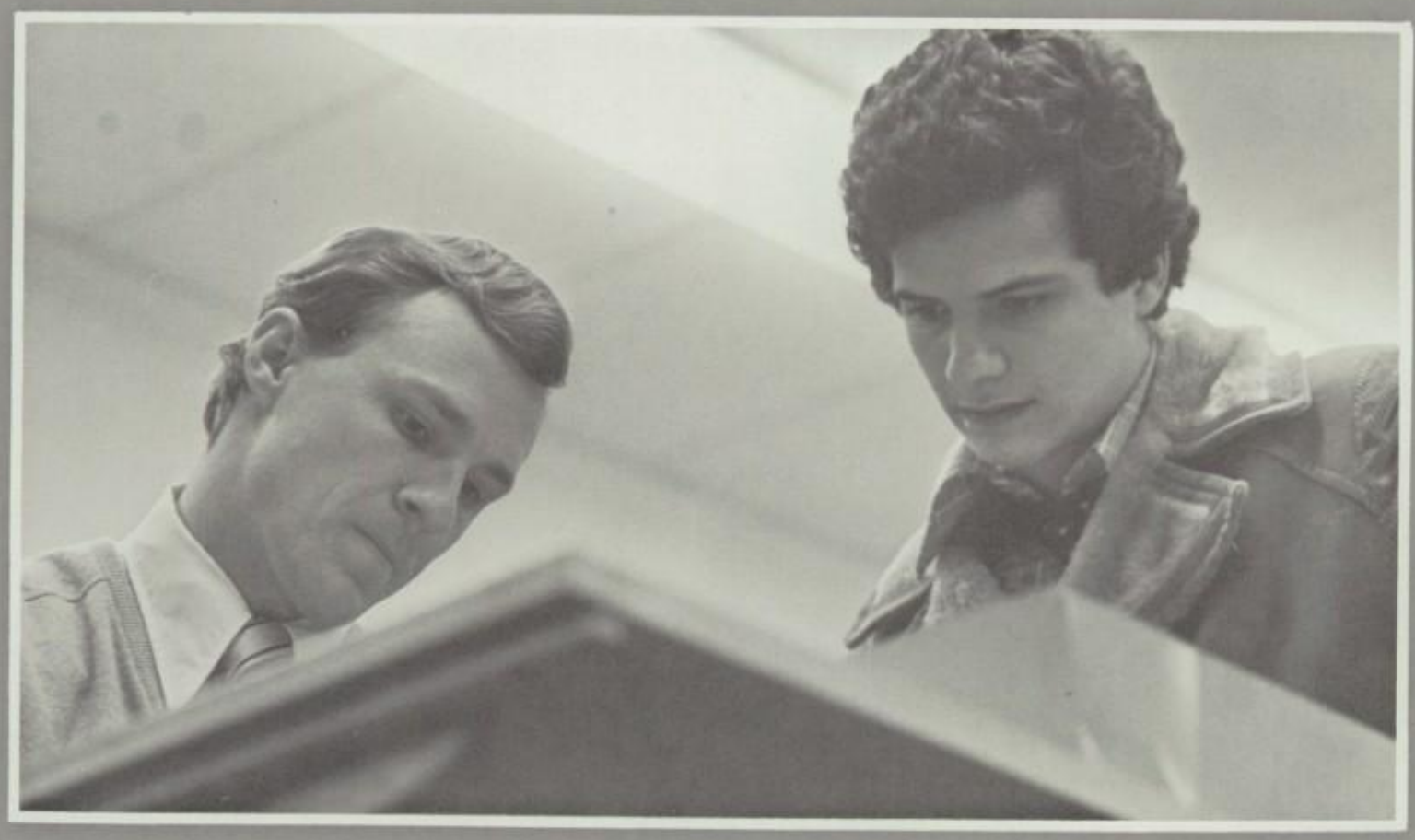
"I had a good experience as a student at McCallie. The teachers were always there when I needed them; it was like a second home. I believe in what McCallie stands for and feel it is good preparation for college. As a sophomore in college, I decided I wanted to return and give to McCallie a bit of what it had given me," Mr. Tim Stump, new Assistant Admission's Director, commented on his reason for returning to McCallie.

Mr. Tim Stump is particularly pleased with his close association with the school because "I like to work with high school guys." His job includes a rigorous schedule of traveling the Southeast and most of the Eastern Seaboard, searching for future McCallie preps. From eight in the morning until the last application of the day had been completed, his devotion to McCallie and the betterment of an academic institute can be seen. "My job is basically to increase the exposure of the McCallie program to the world, either through Junior School visits, alumni visits, gatherings in people's homes, or making the present student body feel closer to the admissions office so they can in turn help out in this process. I also try to relieve Mr. Baggett of some of the tedious paperwork, calls, and correspondence that we must keep up with." All of his work is aimed to keep up McCallie School's reputation through-out the Southeast for being a highly competitive place, both for preparation for college and for life.

The single most important part of being Assistant Admission's Director is the searching for prospective students that he must do. "One, I want the student to have a desire to be here. A smart kid who doesn't want to be here is of little worth. An average student with a lot of desire and motivation is a great asset. Two, I would like for the student to possess a certain competitiveness. A boy must be able to do the work to survive. Three, the boy must want to get involved. There's really no need for a bunch of guys just sitting around saying, 'I'm bored'."

Citing the competition that exists between schools, Tim had to expose McCallie in a positive, convincing way. "I had to make sure McCallie came off right, with teacher involvement, outdoor program, excellent physical plant and a strong tradition which exists here. I also try to see what a prospective student wants from a prep school and then aim him towards McCallie," which, Mr. Stump says, "is not all that easy a job, but certainly rewarding when a student finally decides he will attend McCallie."

Once inside the friendly confines of Caldwell Hall where paperwork seemingly crowds the Admission's Office, Mr. Baggett and Mrs. Lucky examine the list of students possibly arriving for Visitor's Weekend.

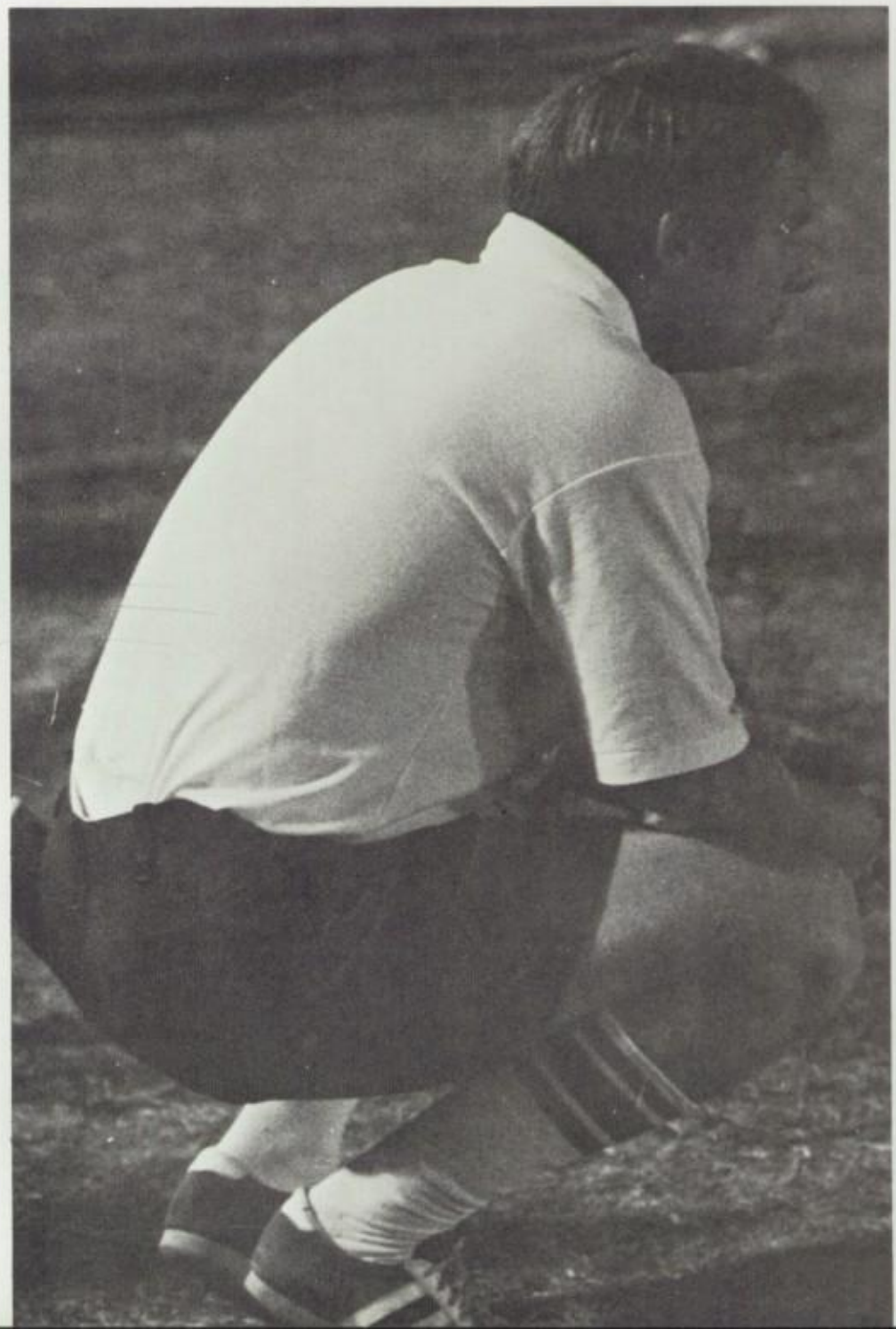


Taking time from his duties at Caldwell Hall, Mr. Baggett displays to Steve White the proper way to draw a mechanical curve.

Scheduling two swimming events and the upcoming District Wrestling Tournament, Mr. Cherry scans over the list, as Mrs. Potter looks on.

Coach Cherry's mournful expression typified the chaotic football season. Squatting, he checks the offensive set-up of the opposing team.

Plotting Our Games



Tucked back in a corner of Caldwell Hall's first floor, the spacious Athletic Director's office served as the hub of the McCallie sports program. There, students filed in to attempt to have athletic absences excused. Coaches sat and chatted. Occasionally, a sportswriter would stop by, or a salesman would make his pitch and deliver orders. Frequently, other schools called to straighten out schedule kinks. At the middle of all the paperwork, telephone calls, inspections, and negotiating, Mr. Bill Cherry managed the Athletic Department.

"Dealing with people and organizing athletic events," noted Mr. Cherry, "have become major parts of my job as Athletic Director." He answered for the school "in conversing with irate mothers, fathers, and alumni." Mr. Cherry met with representatives of the Chattanooga Interscholastic League and the T.S.S.A.A. The CIL supplied McCallie with local competition, while the T.S.S.A.A. coordinated state-wide affairs. Mr. Cherry remarked that the "most difficult group of people to deal with as Athletic Director is the T.S.S.A.A. Their rules are only concerned with the benefit of public schools."

While Mr. Cherry devoted a lot of his effort to organizing team trips, rectifying absences and scheduling events, he continually strived towards improving existing athletic programs, particularly intramurals. Mr. Cherry stated that "a strong intramural program is vital to get boys involved in athletics who aren't the most talented in a particular sport or sports at all." Athletic absences continually fill the office," said Mr. Cherry. "Many boys aren't interested in intramurals. I'm tired of fighting required athletics; maybe they should be dropped." In an effort to attract upper-classmen to the intramural program, Mr. Cherry described plans for seasonal courses in jogging, officiating, and team handball.

Maintenance of equipment and facilities constantly played a role in Mr. Cherry's concerns. "Equipment is just too expensive to be wasted or lost, especially this year." Mr. Cherry explained that the requirement of a new surface for the track "was due to the 3M Company." Late this June a new Resdite surface replaced the decomposing Tartan. Mr. Cherry made all of these decisions, trying to pilot the athletic department's success.

— Buddy Jones

Nestled in the lower confines of Davenport Gymnasium, Trainer Steve Bartlett bandages Edwin Fort's ankle.

Mrs. Davis smiles as she breaks from her alumni work.

Uncovering a few facts from each of their designated alumni programs, Mr. Henegar and Mrs. Varnell study the current statistics on annual donations from McCallie constituencies.

This poster, "Summer at McCallie," typifies the Alumni and Development's drive to increase McCallie's summer programs.

The camera catches Mrs. Spry, Mr. Cooper, and Mrs. Ruth Davis in the midst of a hectic work session of development for McCallie.

SUMMER AT McCALLIE.

Building a Future McCallie

Symbolically illustrating the operation of the Alumni Development Office, a United States map hangs predominately there on a wall. On it, cluster of pins show where the alumni are. Mr. Henry Henegar and Mr. Melvin Cooper served as the team for keeping the alumni up to date on McCallie. Hoping to draw financial support from the scattered alumni, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Henegar had to prepare themselves for the "burdens of inflation and the unwillingness of some of the alumni to respond to the donation pledges we make." Their actions paid off. Mr. Cooper said that "The Alumni and Development Office has made eight to nine million dollars in the last ten years." Mr. Henegar also commented on this efficiency: "Back when we had to raise the money for the academic building, all our efforts paid off. We knew we could reach out from that same branch of people and meet our goals in the future."

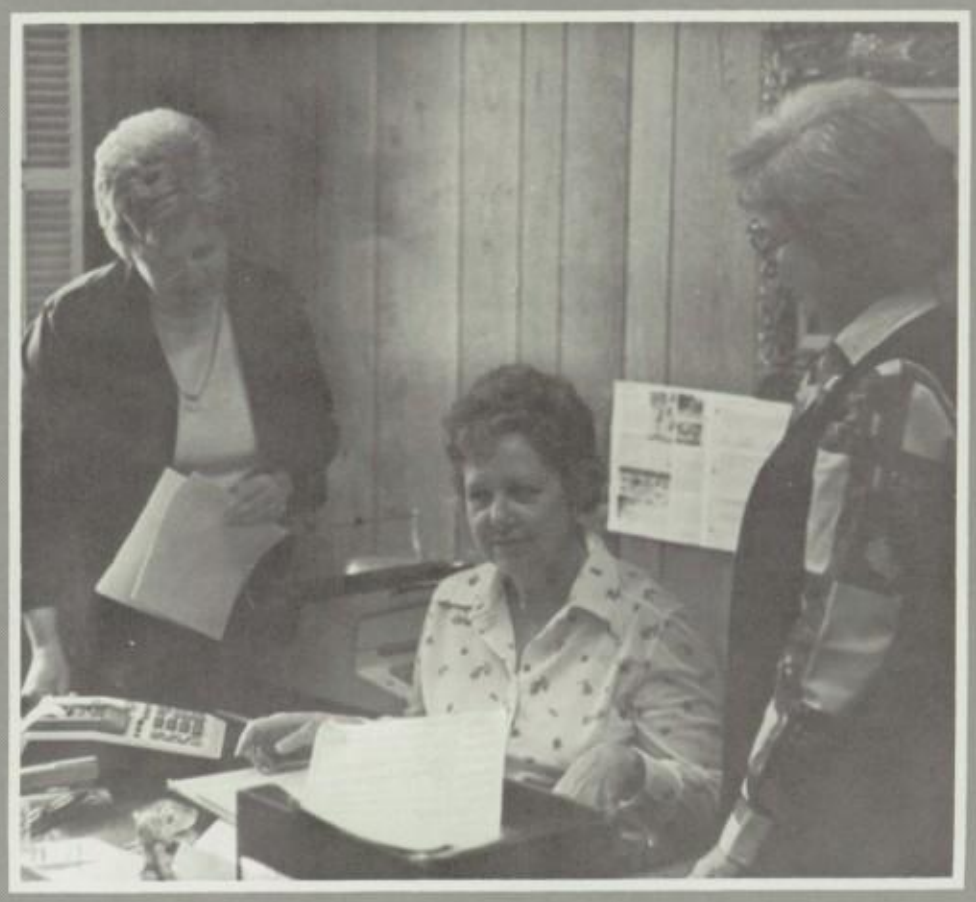
Structurally, the Alumni Office serves as a research and information agency with two basic clients: the Admissions Office and the Development Office. "Even our programs, like reunions, in and out of town, publications and recognition programs are designed to serve the Admissions and Development Office. Sometimes, I even think this office should have three subheads: Alumni, Development and Admissions." commented Mr.. Henegar. Mr. Henegar also noted that his Alumni Office is a misnomer. Mrs. Varnell and I work with all McCallie constituencies — parents, parents of alumni, grandparents, friends, and prospective students."

Directed by Mr. Cooper and staffed by Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Nancy Spry, and Mrs. Betty Davis, the Development Office thrived on presenting McCallie as a place with a tradition and a future worth investing in. This presentation was chronicled through the 75th Anniversary extravaganza, which included the alumni directory, the slide show, and the speaker series. Mr. Cooper's job as Director of Development encompasses "planning, supervising, and coordinating a total development program." Annual giving arose as the major objective for the Development Office, since its chief aim was to provide sound backing for the operating and sustaining funds. "The goal this 79-80 year for the Sustaining Fund is 250,000," said Mr. Cooper. The second phase of the Development Office's coordinating McCallie's future fell under capital funds, the building renovation, and the endowment fund. This particular area covered a significant role in keeping McCallie "a thriving, first-rate school." Building on a healthy base "along with a faithful gathering of alumni," Development head Mr. Cooper has created a deferred or "planned giving" fund which allows bequests or trusts to be given to the school's physical plant, salaries, and scholarships. Mr. Henegar and Mr. Cooper made sure that McCallie kept running and growing: they mapped out McCallie's success.

— David Dietzen

Mrs. Dot Cooper's job consisted not only of fishing out students' grades from teachers, which often times included changing those grades, but talking to her son.

Reviewing the receipts from the school's purchases, Bursars Alice Williford, Jean Reynolds, Betty Straussberger also administer to boarding students' checking accounts, personal funds, and mail as well.



Drafting Administrators for Service

Because of a shortage of live-in dorm teachers, South Hutch enjoyed an educational and pleasing phenomenon. Teachers emerged from their high-level administrative offices to pull lowly dorm duty at night. Headmaster Spencer McCallie, Associate Headmaster Warren James, Academic Dean Miles McNiff, Dean of Students Houston Patterson, Head Guidance Counselor Elliot Schmidt, and Assistant Admissions Director Tim Stump made up the group from which one showed up in South Hutch to check rooms and give latelights.

The idea of drafting administrators into the service of dorm duty was contrived in order to fill a teacher gap in the South Hutch teacher roster. "The plan to have outsiders come into the dorm was formulated to fill a teacher gap. Many positive by-products resulted, and it would probably be productive to repeat this idea again next year," noted Dean James. "The team was fair because it divided among seven people," explained Mr. McNiff. Other members have expressed their optimism for the uncertain future of the group. "I'm going to promote the repeating of the team and some of the other teachers have shown their approval." commented Mr. Houston Patterson. The division of the duty among the different administrators also helped break the monotony of the regular rotation. Each team member created his own original manner of pulling duty. Mr. Stump even brought his own television and watched **Dallas** while relaxing in a bean bag chair in the middle of the hall. Some of the team members, such as Mr. McNiff, stopped by a room just to get in a game of backgammon or attempted to educate himself with the variety of music being played in the dorms.

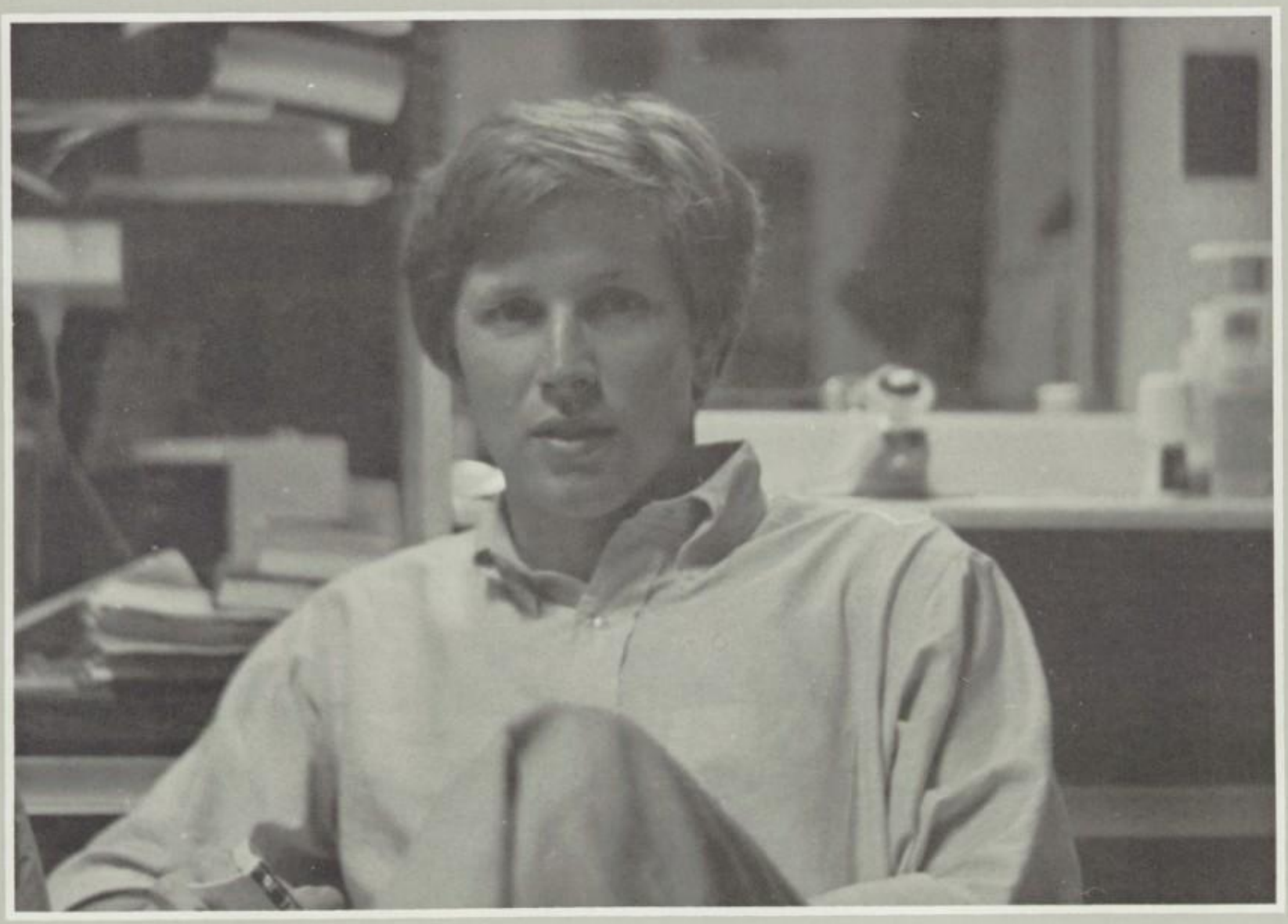
One of the most positive aspects of the team was that it gave the administrators an opportune chance to better acquaint themselves with some of the dorm students. "I've found that I made friends with numerous boys whom I didn't know before and probably would not have known until they were seniors," said Dean James. Mr. Schmidt noticed immediately "how much more quickly you can learn names here." All of the participating faculty members had previously been exposed to having dorm duty, but to some it was a jolt to re-open this stage of their career. Mr. Patterson recalled, "It has refreshed my memory of what a teacher on duty is up against." Mr. McCallie, who lived in Founders' Home for several years, said, "I had forgotten how much I enjoyed the 'bull-sessions' involved with dorm duty." Mr. McCallie even admitted, "I left Founders with real regret." Mr. Patterson confessed, "My job is such that the majority of my time is taken up with students with problems and I have been guilty of forgetting that there are a lot of nice guys in the dormitories."

— Bill Oldham

Doc Bolinger played a vital part in reorganizing the school's policy on drugs and alcohol. Along with being the school's psychologist, Doc also taught his Human Physiology class.

Playing a role in recreating the McCallie campus, Mr. Jack Nelson not only worked as Business Manager but directed a work crew, for example, as they dug up a portion of Founders' Home parking lot and replaced it with shrubs and grass.

Mrs. Marilyn Landis served the school in many areas. Her involvement in Core Group, Cheerleading Counseling, Guidance Counseling, and Typing illustrated her diversification throughout the year.



Along with his commitments in Caldwell Hall as Assistant Admissions Director, Tim Stump pulled dorm duty in South Hutcheson Hall. Here, the camera catches Tim in the midst of a heavy rap session in Rob Johnson's room.

"Good Morning, McCallie School," said a sweet voice, often heard by a student or a faculty member as they walked by Mrs. Adair's desk. Not only did she receive the reasons for student's absences over the phone, but she was more than willing to help a troubled mom find out her son's class schedule.

Mrs. Helen Maywhort ran the library with the organization and friendly advice that made going in to check out a book or just study for an upcoming French test more enjoyable.

Along with Mrs. Maywhort, Mrs. Dodie Gillespie provided the library with a bit of humor. Oftentimes, a student could walk into the library, only to have Mrs. Gillespie joke at his tie or at the fact that he was wearing no socks.

Day Student Council. Front Row: **Toby Ayre, Rob McKinnon, John Crates, Steve Dyer, Doug Dooley, Robert Kwasnik.** Second Row: **Paul Burke, Jeff Sherrill, Robby Tallaferro, Doug McCallie, Allen Clark, David Poss.** Back Row: **Ward Petty, Second Term President, Quintel Williams, Bryan Oslin, Marty Smith, Shelton Clark, First Term President, Jim Sherrill, David Moore.**

SEVEN

Mitchell Albert; Soddy, TN
Michael Alday; Chattanooga, TN
Mahan Archer; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
John Atkerson; Signal Mtn., TN
Mickey Bagby; Chattanooga, TN
Robby Berz; Chattanooga, TN
Howard Bickerstaff; Lookout Mtn., TN

Garry Bickerstaff; Lookout Mtn., TN
Alex Bowen; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
Kevin Brackett; Chattanooga, TN
Mike Brown; Chattanooga, TN
Will Brown; Lookout Mtn., TN
William Bryan; Lookout Mtn., TN
John Campbell; Lookout Mtn., TN

Jay Caughman; Signal Mtn., TN
Tom Cleaveland; Signal Mtn., TN
Graham Craig; Chattanooga, TN
Dennis Culver; Chattanooga, TN
Quint Daulton; Hixson, TN
Mitchel Everhart; Chattanooga, TN
Todd Flournoy; Chattanooga, TN

Charles Forlidas; Chattanooga, TN
Kevin Gallagher; Signal Mtn., TN
Robbie Greenberg; Chattanooga, TN
Glenn Halbrooks; Hixson, TN
Andy Hampton; Signal Mtn., TN
Kelly Harbison; Chattanooga, TN
John Harvey; Signal Mtn., TN

Scott Hayes; Chattanooga, TN
John Hennessee; Chattanooga, TN
Jamie Hudlow; Chattanooga, TN
Tad Hutcheson; Lookout Mtn., TN
Blair Kline; Lookout Mtn., TN
Michael Knee; Hixson, TN
Matt Kubic; Chattanooga, TN

Narrowing the Gap

On Registration Day, students encountered the Day Student Council issuing student ID cards. As students tried to escape Mr. Webster's insistence on sticking out their tongues, they witnessed the first Day Student Council project. The group also coordinated the annual Autumn Queen selection, a tedious task. Following the nominations from the Varsity Football and Cross Country teams, the high school elected Nancy Lonas, who was crowned at the Tyner football game.

A week later, the Student Council lined up the cake race participants that included no Varsity Cross Country runners. Ricky Park looped through the course faster than anyone else and carried his prize home to the refrigerator.

Every week the moan in Friday assemblies illustrated the students' feelings toward the weekly book pick-up, which, though few students appreciated it, improved the appearance of the campus. If the student failed to pick up his books after assembly, he could buy them back Monday morning at the price of ten cents per book.

Although it was rained out, the group planned a football contest between McCallie and G.P.S. seniors. The girls failed to record another inevitable victory in the perennial favorite.

The Day Student Council met weekly at lunch to discuss present and future projects. They succeeded in providing the link between the student and the administration while continuing the traditional activities expected of them.

Shelton Clark, president, said, "Because of other service organizations of the school, we didn't get to do as many projects as we would have liked to have done. However, we feel that the projects were extremely successful."

Allan Labrador; Chattanooga, TN
Randy Lane; Lookout Mtn., TN
David Lawrence; McDonald, TN
Trey Ledford; Signal Mtn., TN
David Lowrance; Lookout Mtn., TN
Brent Lyons; Ringgold, GA
Brian Mallen; Hixson, TN

John Marcellis; Chattanooga, TN
Charles Matthews; Lookout Mtn., TN
Troy McCamish; Signal Mtn., TN
Jay McCurdy; Chattanooga, TN
Peter McDaniel; Chattanooga, TN
Mark McNiff; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Mouron; Chattanooga, TN

Peter Mullady; Chattanooga, TN
Jimmy Myers; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Neighbors; Chattanooga, TN
Ned Newell; Chattanooga, TN
John Noback; Signal Mtn., TN
Ken Oehmig; Chattanooga, TN
Carter Parham; Lookout Mtn., TN

Robert Parry; Chattanooga, TN
Trey Paty; Signal Mtn., TN
Howard Pouncy; Chattanooga, TN
David Rhoden; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Richards; Chattanooga, TN
Craig Richardson; Signal Mtn., TN
David Robb; Signal Mtn., TN

Andrew Ruffner; Signal Mtn., TN
John Rymer; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Saeger; Chattanooga, TN
Rodney Sandridge; Chattanooga, TN
Tony Smith; Hixson, TN
Jim Spry; Chattanooga, TN
Alan Standefer; Chattanooga, TN

Kevin Stophel; Chattanooga, TN
Ricky Surbaugh; Chattanooga, TN
Leonard Temko; Lookout Mtn., TN
Tommy Thompson; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Tucker; Chattanooga, TN
Lee Vickery; Chattanooga, TN
Steve Young; Chattanooga, TN

Food Committee. Front Row: **Bill Pritchard, Robert Pregulman, Bill Lynch, Rob Lincoln, Arch Williams, Ben Dunlap.** Back Row: **Jeff Tritapoe, Tim McDonald, Allen Clark, Alberto McGregor, David Neale.**

"I'm tired of sloppy joes," was one of the first complaints fielded this fall by the Food Committee, McCallie's culinary troubleshooter. The group encountered both simple menu adjustments and the major change of forming cafeteria lines instead of sitting down family style, in the upstairs dining hall.

Originally, any student could enlist in the committee, but this year's deluge of volunteers forced the Day Student Council to require petitions and student elections.

The Food Committee functioned by entertaining student opinions and channeling this information directly to ARA Food Services. Not only did they repeat McCallie's tastes to Slater, they issued surveys, asking students to cross out their dislikes and to circle their favorites.

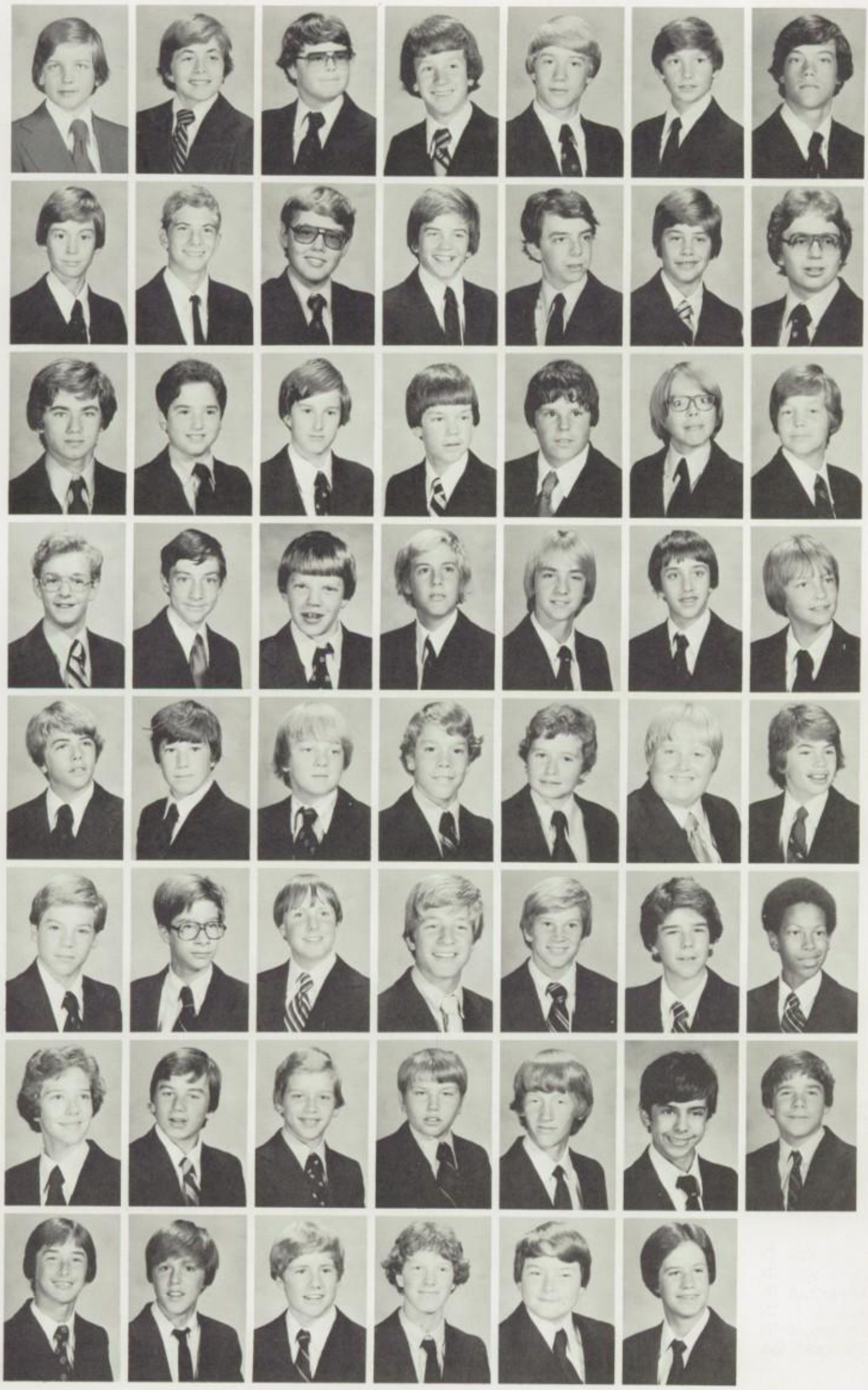
EIGHT

William Atkins; Chickamauga, GA
Bobby Axley; Chattanooga, TN
Toby Ayre; Chattanooga, TN
Courtney Bennett; Chattanooga, TN
Rodney Bennett; Chattanooga, TN
Matt Brock; Rossville, GA

Mitchell Brown; Lookout Mtn., TN
Jamie Campbell; Lookout Mtn., TN
Danny Castor; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Cleaveland; Signal Mtn., TN
Howell Clements; Chattanooga, TN
Lewis Collins; Signal Mtn., TN

Thomas Cook; Chattanooga, TN
Adam Cowan; Chattanooga, TN
John Crates; Chattanooga, TN
Doug Curtis; Lookout Mtn., TN
Scott Drucker; Chattanooga, TN
Bryan Dupree; Ringgold, GA

An End To Sloppy Joes



Scott Edens; Chattanooga, TN
Paul Ellis; Chattanooga, TN
Tad Ewton; Chattanooga, TN
Bobby Fleck; Chattanooga, TN
John Green; Chattanooga, TN
Tim Groner; Chattanooga, TN
Alston Hamilton; Lookout Mtn., TN

Ben Harrison; Chattanooga, TN
Brad Harwell; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Hudlow; Lookout Mtn., TN
Peter Hunt; Chattanooga, TN
Ted Hunt; Chattanooga, TN
David Ingram; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Jicka; Daisy, TN

Sammy Joyce; Chattanooga, TN
Steve Kaufer; Chattanooga, TN
Scott Kaylor; Chattanooga, TN
Keith Kelly; Signal Mtn., TN
Richard Kimble; Chattanooga, TN
Stephen Lansford; Chattanooga, TN
Bob Lewis; Chattanooga, TN

Bobby Longley; Rossville, GA
Scott Luckey; Chattanooga, TN
Garrison Martin; Chattanooga, TN
Kevin McGregor; Chattanooga, TN
Greg McGuire; Chattanooga, TN
Scott McInturff; Signal Mtn., TN
David Milliman; Chattanooga, TN

Will Moses; Lookout Mtn., TN
Rink Murray; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Parton; Chattanooga, TN
Walter Payne; Lookout Mtn., TN
Arthur Peel; Stevenson, AL
Jim Perry; Ringgold, GA
Charlie Poss; Signal Mtn., TN

Ed Powell; Lookout Mtn., TN
Matt Powers; Signal Mtn., TN
John Reddan; Lookout Mtn., TN
John Reilly; Lookout Mtn., TN
Mike Robinson; Lookout Mtn., TN
Clark Rose; Chattanooga, TN
Brian Seay; Chattanooga, TN

Kent Shelton; Ooltewah, TN
Joe Sibold; Signal Mtn., TN
Dean Sikes; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Smith; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Snodgrass; Chattanooga, TN
Kip Soteres; Signal Mtn., TN
Bill Spurlock; Lookout Mtn., TN

Robby Summar; Chattanooga, TN
Ricky Taliaferro; Lookout Mtn., TN
Scott Tracy; Chattanooga, TN
Gary Williams; Chattanooga, TN
Howard Wilson; Hixson, TN
Bill Wood; Chattanooga, TN

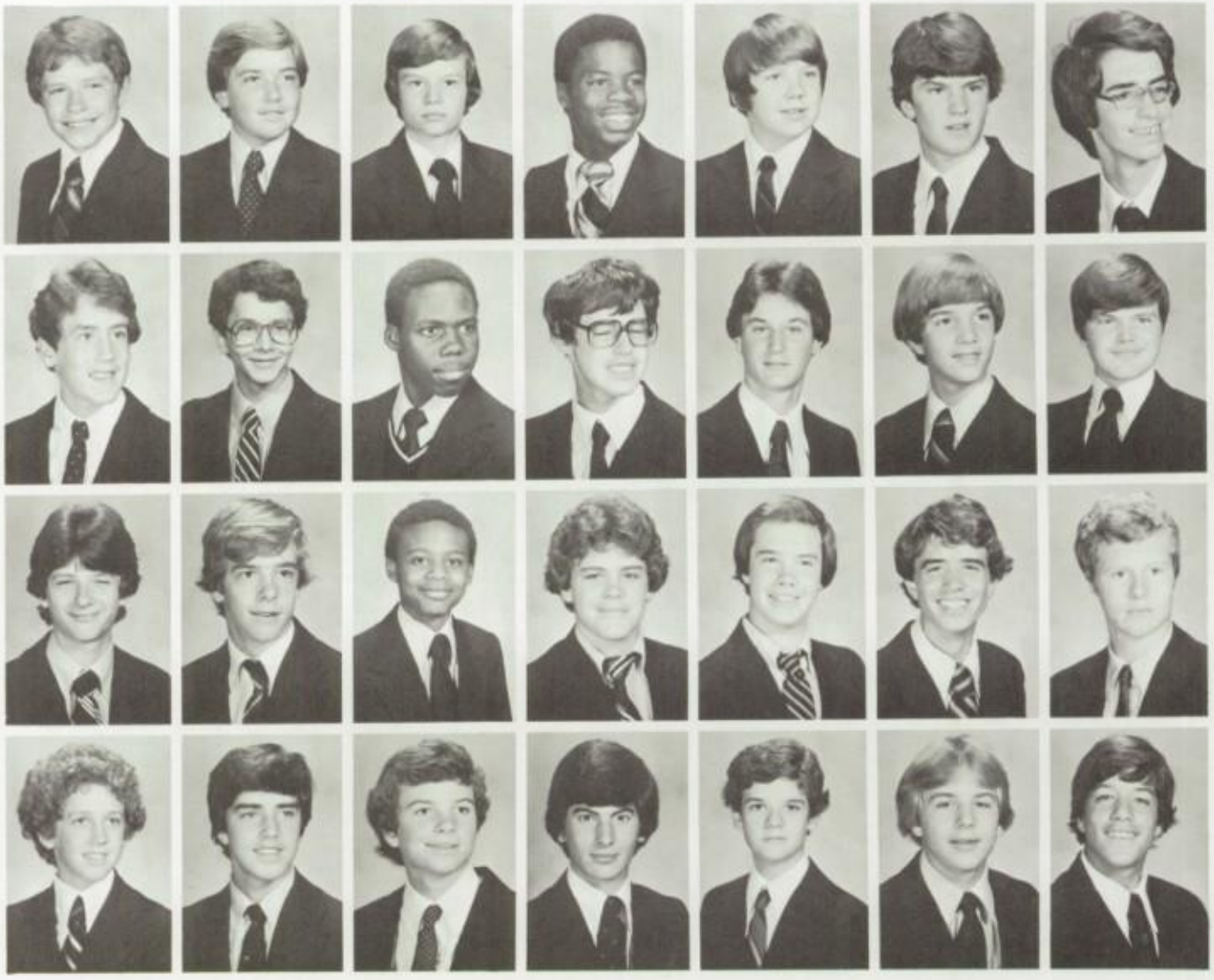
NINE

Tommy Acklen; Chattanooga, TN
Donny Armstrong; Chattanooga, TN
John Avitt; Hixson, TN
Danny Ayers; Chattanooga, TN
Bob Ballard; Signal Mtn., TN
Steve Beeker; Lexington, NC
Tommy Blanks; Chattanooga, TN

Jim Blitch; Winder, GA
John Bobo; Signal Mtn., TN
Mike Boggus; Chattanooga, TN
Kevin Bohn; Chattanooga, TN
Grant Boucek; Hixson, TN
Kurt Boyd; Chattanooga, TN
John Brady; Chattanooga, TN

Ray Brandon; Chattanooga, TN
Charlie Brock; Lookout Mtn., TN
Lamont Brooks; Chattanooga, TN
Greg Brown; Lookout Mtn., TN
Steven Brown; Signal Mtn., TN
Hamilton Cain; Chattanooga, TN
Denny Chandler; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA

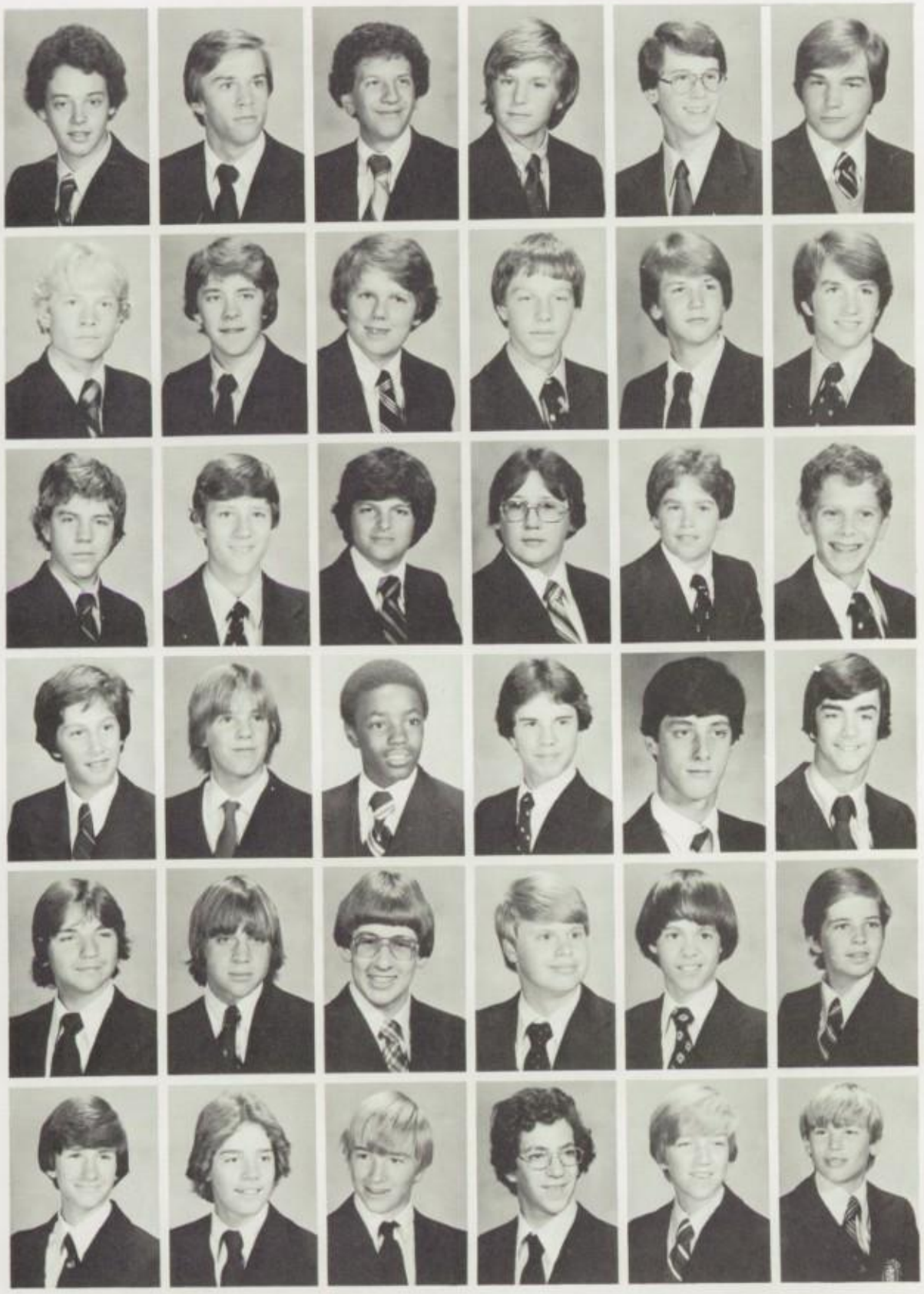
Scott Clay; Chattanooga, TN
Mitch Cobb; Chattanooga, TN
Jason Comer; Sylacauga, AL
Terry Coughlin; Ft. Mill, SC
Chuck Coppinger; Chattanooga, TN
Stokely Donelson; Nashville, TN
Bryan Edwards; Signal Mtn., TN



Roger Spreen as Santa Claus, distributes the fruits of four months of collection as David Hornsby looks on.

Serving as hosts, Bill Hudlow, Tom Horn, and Jay Faires sing Christmas carols with Bethel Bible School children.

Three Days of Freedom



Bucky Farmer; Chattanooga, TN
Thad Flournoy; Chattanooga, TN
Charles Flowers; Chattanooga, TN
Mott Ford; Memphis, TN
Nicholas Forlidas; Chattanooga, TN
Stephen Forsten; Dayton, TN

Edwin Fort; Lookout Mtn., TN
Chris Frank; Chattanooga, TN
Porter Frazier; Atlanta, GA
Craig Gaffner; Signal Mtn., TN
Steve Gaunt; Hixson, TN
Tim Gullck; Lookout Mtn., TN

Edwin Gully; Memphis, TN
Alan Harris; Signal Mtn., TN
Chip Haskell; Mt. Sterling, KY
Robert Hill; Chattanooga, TN
Ricky Hinch; Signal Mtn., TN
Jay Hochman; Chattanooga, TN

John Hochman; Chattanooga, TN
Pat Hodge; Lakeland, FL
Steve Hughley; Chattanooga, TN
Jay Jackson; Augusta, GA
Tory Johnston; Signal Mtn., TN
Carl Jones; Chattanooga, TN

Jason Key; Chattanooga, TN
Joe-Bob King; Memphis, TN
Mark Kingsley; Chattanooga, TN
Mike Lail; Signal Mtn., TN
Chuck Lee; Chattanooga, TN
Curt Lindner; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA

David Lowrance; Chattanooga, TN
John Magruder; Orlando, FL
James Marshall; Charleston, MO
Perry Mathewes; Cullowhee, NC
Chuck Megahee; Lookout Mtn., TN
George Miller; Chattanooga, TN

Promising three days of freedom from the dress code to the most benevolent class, the Missionary Committee collected $800 more than its $3,000 goal. All of these funds financed the annual Bethel Bible School Christmas party and comprised the donation made at this mid-December celebration.

Prior to the party, a committee was selected to go shopping for gifts to give the 60 children. Also as a contribution to Bethel Bible School, a group of Missionary Committee members went to Bethel one Saturday to help with a money-raising fair. The Missionary Committee assumed responsibility for the decoration of the Christmas tree, which was annually set up on the chapel stage.

While the money raised during the first half of the year is traditionally given to Bethel Bible School, Paul Anderson's Youth Home in Vidalia, Georgia received the money raised during the second semester. Similar to Bethel, Mr. Anderson's Home houses abandoned children, many on the verge of crime.

This year, led by President Ward Petty, Vice-President Leroy Bizzell, Secretary Lee Thomas, Treasurer Darryl Richards, and faculty advisor, Mr. Richard Smith, the committee continued to meet weekly after school to discuss progress and to encourage collecting.

Ward Petty reflected, "This year turned out to be a rather successful one, for the money collected was in keeping with inflation. The Missionary Committee raised over $2,000 more this year than last year."

Combating Culture Shock

Serving as a refuge from the rigors of living in a foreign country, the International Club functioned as a collective forum and guide. The group, with advisor Mr. John McCall, met to help its members overcome inevitable culture shock. The club leadership oriented these boarders with Chattanooga, often by simply going out to supper.

The International Club represents a rather select group of students, as the requirements for membership are unusual. In order to be a member, a student must have at least one parent born in a foreign country, or he must have himself been born abroad. Nicaraguan, Korean, English, Italian, and Honduran citizens converged to tackle the mutual obstacle of American life at McCallie.

Mike Mitchener; Pearisburg, VA
Wesley Moore; Chattanooga, TN
Ollist Morris; Chattanooga, TN
David Neale; Rutherford, NC
Ted Neild; Chicago, IL
Chris Nelson; Hixson, TN

John Palmer; Chattanooga, TN
Ricky Park; Signal Mtn., TN
Brent Pierce; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
Bill Pinson; Nashville, TN
David Poss; Signal Mtn., TN
Mac Putnam; Abbeville, LA

Phil Reich; Chattanooga, TN
Randy Saylor; Chattanooga, TN
Carl Schumacher; Hingham, MA
Scott Seagle; Chattanooga, TN
Eduardo Serrano; Managua, Nicaragua
Robert Shalett; Chattanooga, TN

Paul Shields; Chattanooga, TN
John Sisson; Signal Mtn., TN
Terry Sloan; Tunnel Hill, GA
Wade Smith; Chattanooga, TN
Walt Smith; Chattanooga, TN
John Snodgrass; Chattanooga, TN

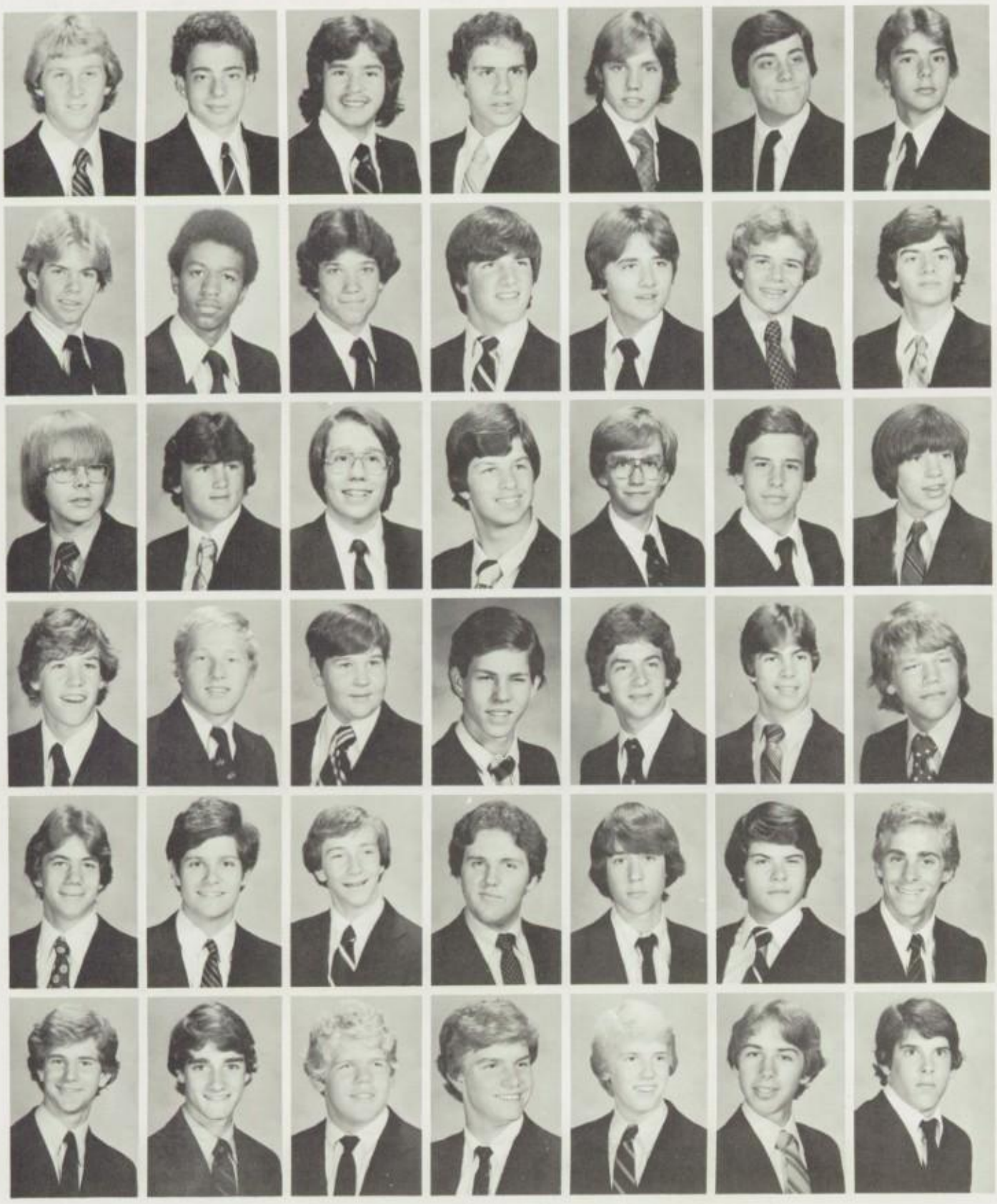
Brad Splawn; Signal Mtn., TN
Bobby Stark; Lookout Mtn., TN
Alan Still; Chattanooga, TN
John Story; Wolf Island, MO
Rob Tarziers; Chattanooga, TN
Robbie Treadway; Chattanooga, TN

Jim Tremelling; Chattanooga, TN
Eddie Trotter; Chattanooga, TN
Stan Utley; Signal Mtn., TN
Jim Walker; Chattanooga, TN
Thomas Walker; Chattanooga, TN
Gus Whitaker; Lookout Mtn., TN

Mike White; Chattanooga, TN
Johnny Whitley; Augusta, GA
David Wilson; Harrison, TN
Joe Wilson; Chattanooga, TN
Pete Wood; Chattanooga, TN
Blake Young; Chattanooga, TN

International Club. Front Row: **Alberto McGregor, Secretary Hwan Chu, President Paul Mullins, Faculty Advisor Mr. John McCall and Betsy, Giovanni Agnelli.** Back Row: **Luis Serrano, Danilo Lacayo, Michael Chu, Bruce Alden, Eduardo Serrano.**

TEN



George Adams; Tupelo, MS
Giovanni Agnelli; Torino, Italy
Bruce Alden; Toledo, OH
Richard Arnold; Lakeland, FL
Doug Beuoy; Hixson, TN
Casey Billings; Stanton, KY
Fred Boynton; Knoxville, TN

Tom Bradley; Bay Minette, AL
Ronald Bridges; Chattanooga, TN
Cullen Browder; Athens, TN
Paul Carpenter; Atlanta, GA
Kevin Carson; Chattanooga, TN
Kendall Clark; Newport, TN
Kevin Cochran; Lexington, KY

Greg Coffelt; Soddy, TN
Bobby Coleman; Chattanooga, TN
Fred Cook;Rossville, GA
Michael D'Angelo; Rockville, MD
Charles Davis; Wadesboro, NC
Mike Delaney; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Dwyer; Lookout Mtn., TN

William Edwards; Signal Mtn., TN
James Farrer; Chattanooga, TN
Henry Faust; Harrison, TN
Sam Faust; Harrison, TN
Byck Fleishman; Anderson, SC
Mike Flora; Chattanooga, TN
John Gauntt; Chattanooga, TN

Greg Goodwin; Bowling Green, KY
Danny Gork; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Grable; Marietta, GA
Michael Gracy; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
John Grimes; Lexington, NC
Trip Guilbert; Lookout Mtn., TN
Marc Harwell; Chattanooga, TN

John Hawkins; Chattanooga, TN
Cameron Henry; Augusta, GA
James Hines; Mobile, AL
Deano Hixson; Wildwood, GA
Tad Hixson; Rossville, GA
Jeff Holt; Anderson, SC
Carter Hopkins; Miami, FL

Marshall Howell; Henderson, KY
Michael Jensen; Chattanooga, TN
Mike Jones; Chattanooga, TN
Walter King; Lookout Mtn., TN
Richard Klevgard; Dearborn, MI
Danilo Lacayo; Coral Gables, FL
Ricky Lail; Signal Mtn., TN

Michael Lebovitz; Chattanooga, TN
Rob Leverett; Elberton, GA
Bill Lewis; Chattanooga, TN
Robby Linn; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Lowrance; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Maclellan; Lookout Mtn., TN
Bailey Magruder; Orlando, FL

Rick Mallen; Hixson, TN
Andy Martin; Chattanooga, TN
Hank Matheny; Cleveland, TN
George McCall; Augusta GA
Doug McCallie; Chattanooga, TN
Tim McDonald; Lookout Mtn., TN
Ken McGowen; Chattanooga, TN

Alberto McGregor; Miami, FL
Cooper McIntosh; Paris, TN
Joe McKenzie; Ft. Myers, FL
Scott McLeod; Chattanooga, TN
Dan Michael; Signal Mtn., TN
Brent Mills; Chattanooga, TN
Robbie Mills; Lookout Mtn., TN

Andrew Mirhej; Signal Mtn., TN
Brent Mitchell; Mobile, AL
Rick Moore; Lookout Mtn., TN
Scott Moore; Signal Mtn., TN
Glenn Morris; Chattanooga, TN
Mike Mulligan; Chattanooga, TN
Andy Napier; Chattanooga, TN

David Nash; Asheville, NC
Steve Nichols; Ringgold, GA
Keith Noback; Signal Mtn., TN
Scott Norris; Signal Mtn., TN
Bill Oldham; Mt. Sterling, KY
John Owsley; Hickory, NC
Rob Paden; Lookout Mtn., TN

Jon Parker; Cleveland, TN
Terry Parker; Chattanooga, TN
Mitch Parks; Chattanooga, TN
Robert Patrick; Rossville, GA
Brian Pearlman; Chattanooga, TN
Cham Percer; West Memphis, AR
Mark Pickett; Signal Mtn., TN

Jaimie Pickles; Hixson, TN
Bryan Pierce; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
Russ Ragon; Chattanooga, TN
Alex Rhoton; Chattanooga, TN
Brian Robinson; Dayton, TN
Jay Robinson; Hixson, TN
Larry Rountree; Decatur, GA

David Sawyer; Cleveland, TN
Luis Serrano; Managua, Nicaragua
Jeff Sherrill; Signal Mtn., TN
Anthony Shrader; Chattanooga, TN
Bo Simmons; West Point, GA
Brad Sisson; Signal Mtn., TN
Barrett Slade; St. Simons Isl., GA

Mike Slaughter; Chattanooga, TN
Ira Stein; Chattanooga, TN
Gerry Stephens; Chattanooga, TN
Greg Taylor; S. Pittsburg, TN
Mark Taylor; Oneida, TN
David Thomas; Chattanooga, TN

Doug Thompson; Gadsden, AL
Jimmy Thompson; Signal Mtn., TN
Hal Turner; Chattanooga, TN
George Vieth; Chattanooga, TN
Phillip Walker; Chattanooga, TN
William Warlick; Chattanooga, TN

Brian Watson; Chattanooga, TN
Bill West; Rossville, GA
Carter Wexler: Chattanooga, TN
Mark White; Atlanta, GA
Greg White; Siler City, NC
Robert White; Lookout Mtn., TN

Eddie Williams: Chattanooga, TN
Stuart Wiston; Chattanooga, TN
Philip Wolff; Chattanooga, TN
Tom Wood; Rutherford, NC
Steven Wright; Signal Mtn., TN
Stephen Wright; Chattanooga, TN

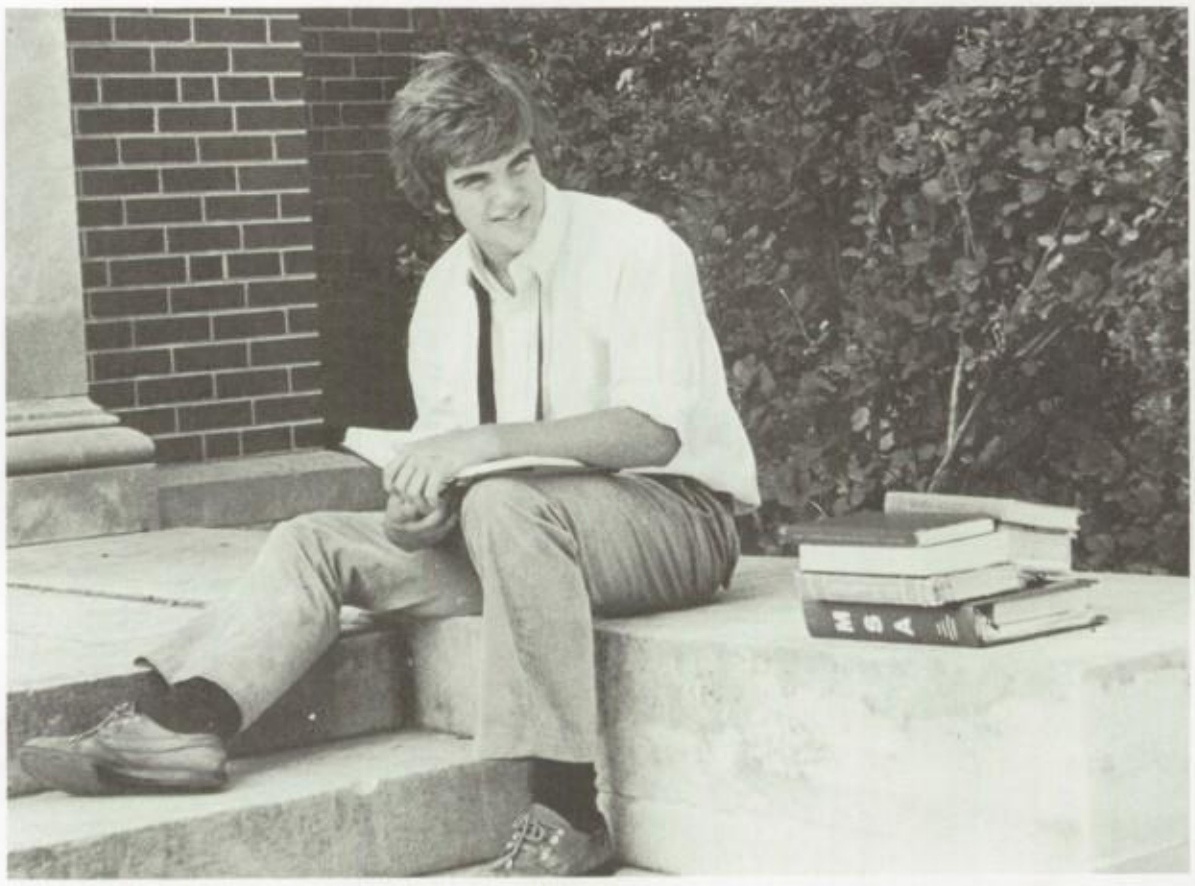
Always in the Limelight

Busy as ever, TEPS was the most obvious organization in school, always in view of the student body. They began functioning immediately in September, guiding new boarders to the dorms and helping them move in. During Parents' Weekend, TEPS members conducted campus tours and cleaned up the campus beforehand.

Twice, the group sold tickets for the traditional plain clothes TEPS Days, one in fall and another in spring. They also designed the public display of each month's events, located at the chapel entrance. Each home football game began right after three TEPS members raised the flag to the national anthem. "In recognition of outstanding performance and sportsmanship," they regularly honored Athlete of the Week at Friday assemblies.

Just before the Christmas break, the group gathered food and clothing for Inner-City Missions, rounding up donations by telephoning almost all day student families. Even at the year's close, TEPS members ushered those attending the Baccaluarate service and, with their white armbands, directed traffic at commencement.

TEPS. Front Row: **Michael Lebovitz, Cullen Browder, Bill Oldham, William Edwards, President, Alberto McGregor, Mitchell Parks, Scott Norris.** Second Row: **William Warlick, Chris Maclellan, Terry Parker, Ira Stein, Ricky Moore, Marc Harwell, Hal Turner.** Back Row: **Mr. Cleve Latham, faculty advisor, Paul Carpenter, Jeff Sherrill, Danilo Lacayo, Mike Flora, Rob Leverett, Mr. Bill Royer, faculty advisor.**



Notorious Byronist Noel Hunt, casual without trying, was emulated by many pygmies in his windblown hair, rolled sleeves, and scuffed bluchers.

Byronism: a Way of Life

by Michael Tinkler

Amidst the nineteenth century romantic movement, the most dishevelled of all the major poets was George Gordon, Lord Byron. He was famous for his beautifully tousled hair, his flowing scarves, and Greek costumes, which entertained precise dressers all over the British Empire. Byronic excesses remain popular even today, and their painstaking casualness has penetrated even this one-time militarily neat campus. Everyone, from seventh graders learning to unbutton their top button to seniors pushing up their sweater sleeves, seems to be succumbing to this disease.

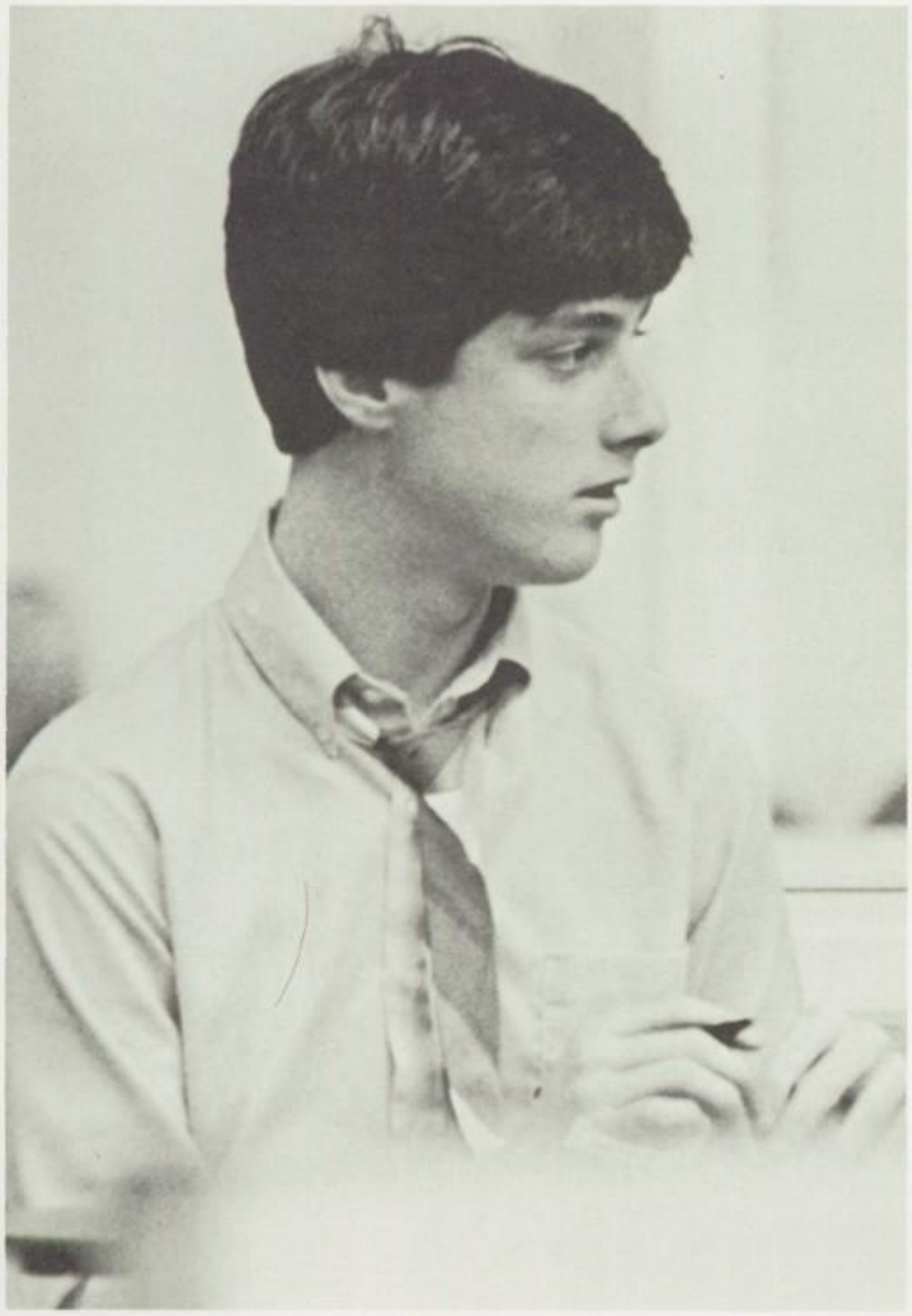
When children begin McCallie, they live in mortal terror of the consequences of forgetting their ties or, far worse, their blazers on Monday mornings. Thus, they never unbutton their collars until winter, when they are certain their sweaters will cover the looseness around the neck. Eighth graders boldly unbutton their collars, and most even push down their ties, except in the presence of Mr. Humphreys, who still will stand for no casualness in first year students. Up to this age, the casualness is a natural consequence of their discomfort in confining collars and too-tight cuffs. But having been conditioned into believing that the natural state of the tie is loose, they fall prey to the Byronists with little resistance.

Genuine recruiting goes on in the ninth grade, when more advanced cases calculatingly roll their sleeves to just below the elbow, with the material folded just tight enough to stay up. If the weather is cooler, they'd leave the sleeves down, but the cuffs remain unbuttoned. Sophomore Byronists roll their own cuffs in corduroys and khakis, knowing full well what artistic wrinkles this puts in the material.

Full Byronists delight in their careful dishevelment; this is their rebellion, their distinction from the dull, neat conformists. Junior practicioners of this cult often go for days without shaving, having discovered the joys of stubble; a few even go so far as to rumple their hair before leaving their rooms in the morning but after blow-drying it into neatness to give it the slept-in look. Every action strains toward naturalness — their conversation is heavily laced with "uhs" and 'hmms", along with a multitude of other verbal filler, to show that their thoughts are as disorganized as their clothing, which clashes on four days out of seven, and on the other three is totally inappropriate for the season, like white pants in January or tweed coats in May. The ultimate Byronist accessory is the neck-scarf of virgin wool in a plaid matching nothing the Byronist owns, especially the pinstripe shirt and L.L. Bean patch-pants it is worn with.

Pure Byronism comes to its messy culmination among seniors. Only as a senior does the Byronist come to understand the true glory of wrinkles, and wads his shirts fresh from the laundry into a ball and piles books on them until they look as if they had been run through an agitator and freeze-dried. Pushing up sweater sleeves rather than taking the sweater off is a particularly Byronistic quirk, as this trick performs no function, unless one wishes to take one's blood pressure, since it instantly cuts off all circulation below the wad of all-cotton shirt and heavy wool sweater. Some Byronists bring off their attempt to look unkempt so well that one wonders whether they really do dress that way without thinking, and the more successful actually do look natural in their messy habits.

If this practice was not an attempt at rebellion, it might be funny; as is, it is hilarious, because so many other people dress in imitation of the Bryonists, that Byronism descends into another fad.



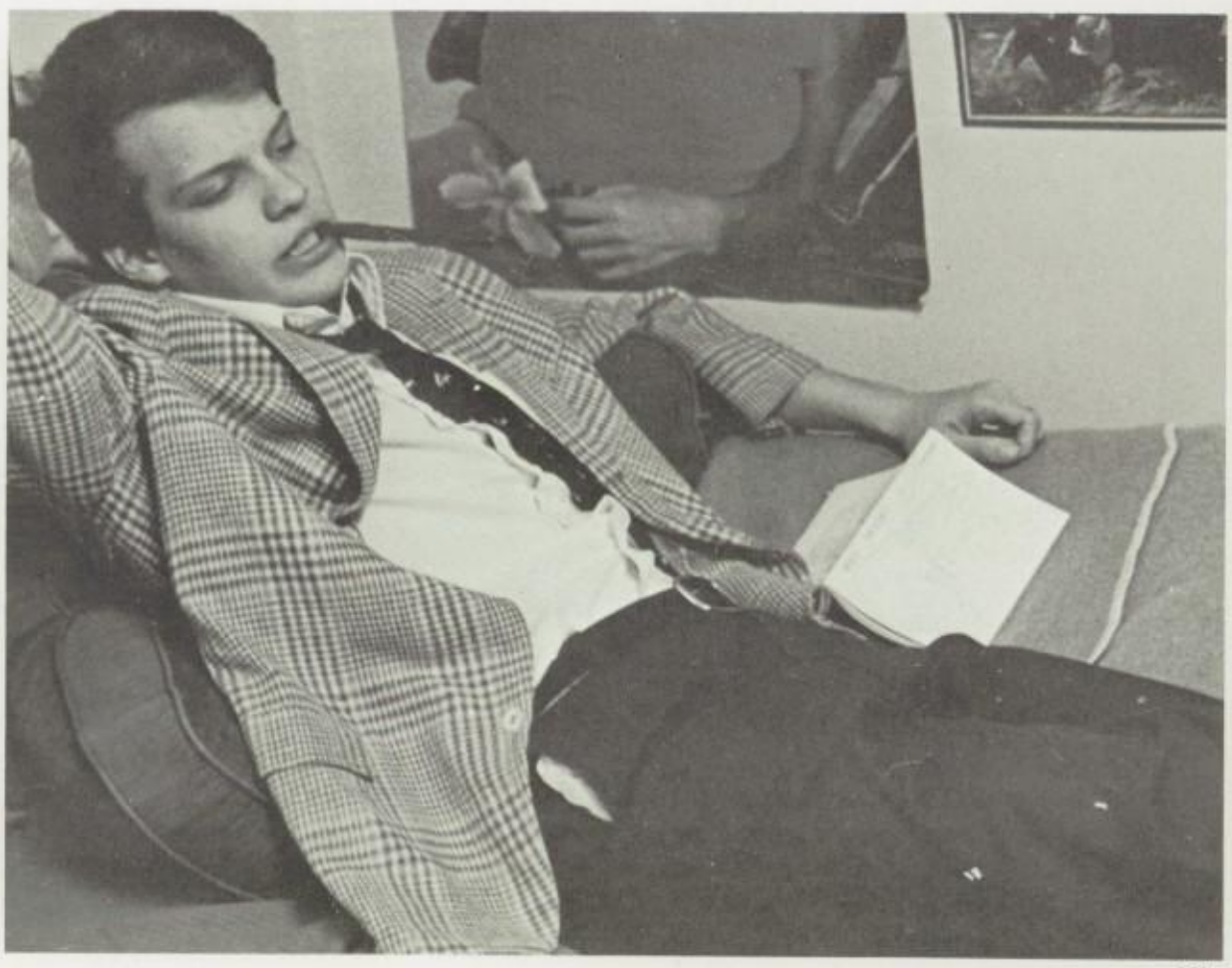
Tory Johnston exhibits the typical McCallie version of Byronism, clearly marked by the carefully tousled hair, unbuttoned collar, and loosened tie.

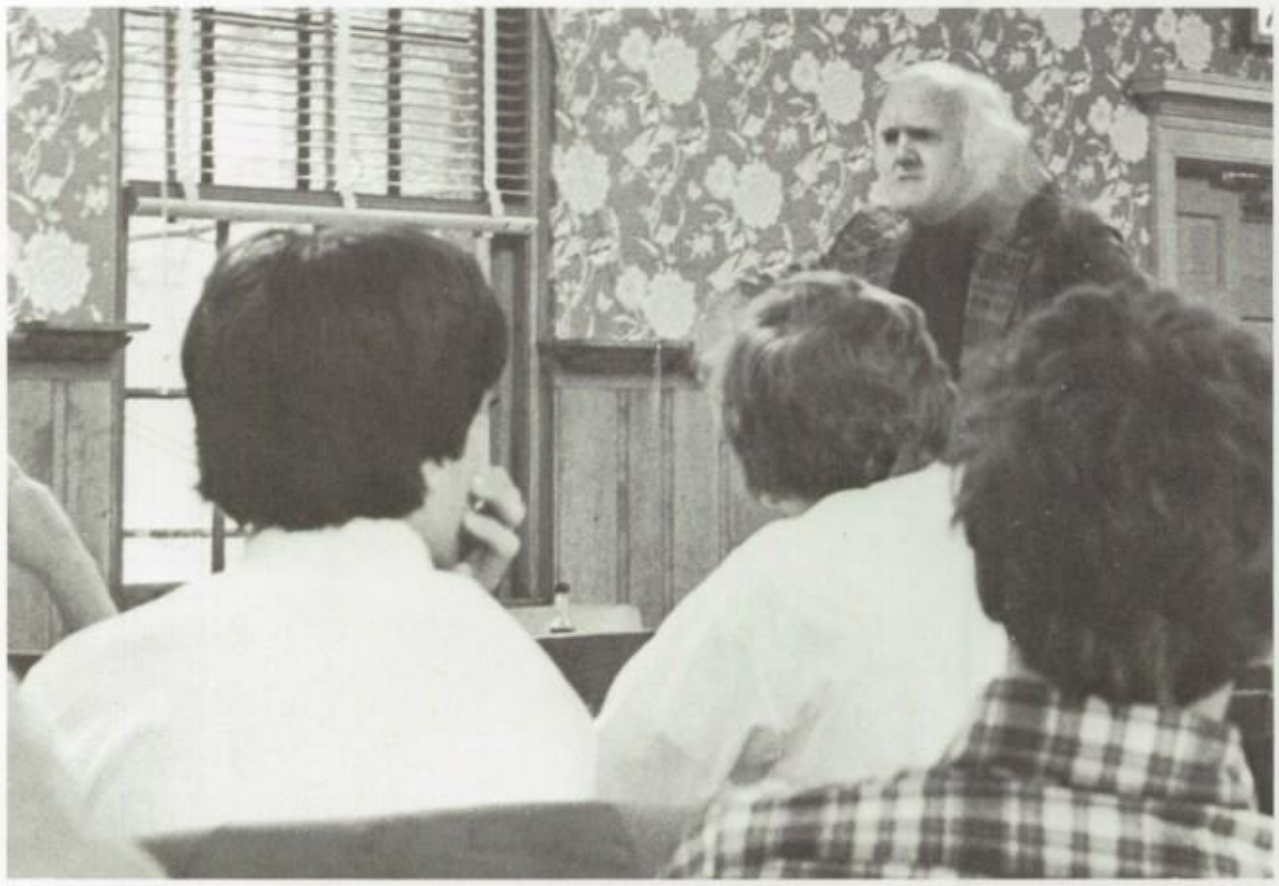
Many carefree Byronists rolled their pants legs and went sockless in penny loafters, recalling the wanton freedom of Lord Byron.

A favorite of the Byrons, the studied casualness of a freshly wrinkled shirt from the cleaners, and an exposed handkerchief.

Despite the lack of warmth provided by tweed, typical Byronists insisted on wearing a jacket anyway, supplementing it with a down vest on winter mornings.

Mocking not only the clothing, but also the posture of Byron, Senior Ron Simon's life as a boarder, a scholar, and a writer make his life a suitable comparison to that of his lifestyle's namesake.





After finishing breakfast, students attending a morning FCA meeting, held for all grades, focused their attention on Mr. Loren Young, the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week. Mr. Young also spoke to students at devotional and vesper programs, telling of his experiences and explaining his thoughts.

ELEVEN

David Anderson; Signal Mtn., TN
Scott Andrews; Gulf Breeze, FL
Steve Austin; Lookout Mtn., TN
Eric Ayers; Chattanooga, TN
Bert Bach; Chattanooga, TN
Glenn Baird; Signal Mtn., TN

John Sims Baker; Ashland City, TN
Greg Ball; Athens, WV
Phil Banks; Eutaw, AL
Emmanuel Bautista; Chattanooga, TN
Dennis Beam; Shelby, NC
Joe Bennett; Chattanooga, TN

Wayne Blackburn; Chattanooga, TN
Neal Brackett; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Brewer; Siler City, NC
Jeff Brewer; Hixson, TN
Rod Brown; Chattanooga, TN
Skipper Brown; Lookout Mtn., TN

Will Bru; Summit, NJ
Paul Burke; Chattanooga, TN
Preston Burton; Princeton, WV
Kevin Campbell; Lakeland, FL
Brad Card; Chattanooga, TN
Paul Carr; Lakeland, FL

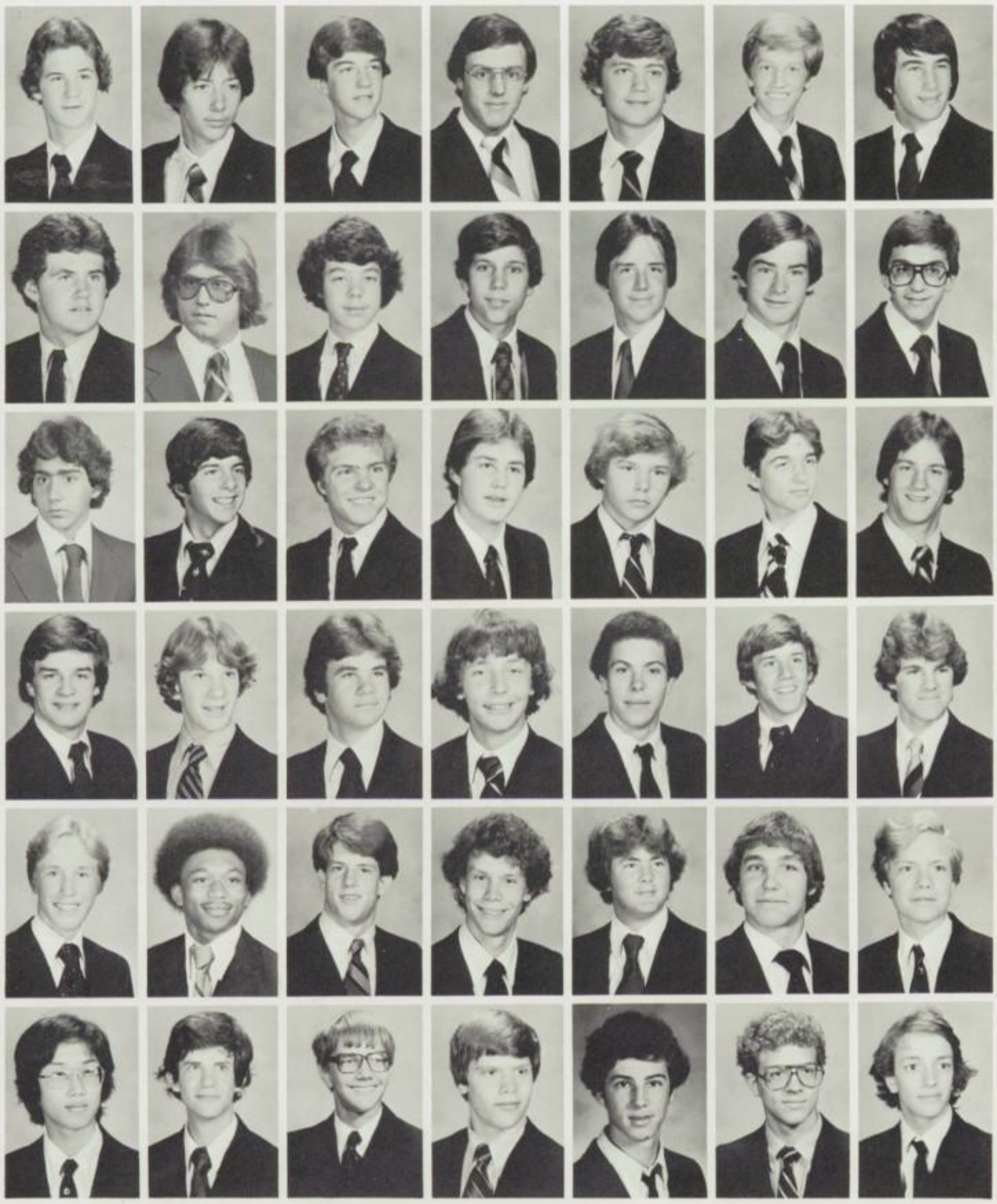
Gib Catron; Knoxville, TN
John Choi; Chattanooga, TN
Michael Chu; Lookout Mtn., TN
Phil Claiborne; Chattanooga, TN
Allen Clark; Chattanooga, TN
Will Cleaveland; Signal Mtn., TN

Huddling Together

Claiming more members than any other Chattanooga high school, the McCallie chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gathered with traditional regularity to plan future projects or to hear one of the frequent speakers.

Each grade held its meeting either weekly of fortnightly. These programs, usually during Wednesday breakfast or over supper, encompassed Bible discussions led by either faculty speakers or students themselves. Members of all huddle groups could attend the Chattanooga bi-monthly meetings. At these gatherings, representatives from other area high schools met, where a prominent coach or athlete would address the students.

The McCallie membership elected President David Gilbert, Vice-President Ward Petty, Secretary Darryl Richards, Treasurer Dwayne Bowman, and Chaplain Bryan Oslin at the initial meeting, to represent the school's F.C.A. program. Also, each huddle group selected a captain. Senior David Moore, junior Dan Rather, sophomore Chris Maclellan, and freshmen Troy Johnston and Jim Blitch represented their classes.



Jay Clements; Ooltewah, TN
Ron Conti; Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Dean Corbitt; Chattanooga, TN
Martin Cox; Ooltewah, TN
Les Crater; Winston-Salem, NC
Rick Crotteau; Lookout Mtn., TN
David Daniell; Lookout Mtn., TN

George David; Lancaster, SC
Glenn Dawson; Memphis, TN
John Decell; Yazoo City, MS
David Devaney; Lookout Mtn., TN
Chris Dodson; Lookout Mtn., TN
Jimmy Drinnon; Lookout Mtn., TN
Herby Dubrow; Chattanooga, TN

Ben Dunlap; Limberton, NC
Marc Duvoisin; Chattanooga, TN
Jay Faires; Huntsville, TN
Gary Fannon; Rogersville, TN
Matt Farmer; Chattanooga, TN
Steven Farmer; Memphis, TN
Mark Ferguson; Charlotte, NC

Price Ford; Memphis, TN
Hamlet Fort; Hartsville, SC
Ken Foster; Harrison, TN
Mitch Gaines; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Gates; Columbus, MS
Rob Gentry; Chattanooga, TN
Joe Gilliam; Naples, FL

Jens Gleim; Las Vegas, NV
Gerald Gordon; Chattanooga, TN
Tripp Greason; Winston-Salem, NC
Guy Greenway; Rossville, GA
Ralph Griffin; Elizabeth City, NC
Benny Halliburton; Chattanooga, TN
George Hamilton; Dalton, GA

Henry Han; Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Scott Hare; Hixson, TN
John Hart; Mooresville, NC
Carl Hartman; Lookout Mtn., TN
Russ Hemeter; Hattiesburg, MS
Marty Henegar; Durham, NC
George Hobbs; Chattanooga, TN

¿Qué tal?

Pat Hodges; Montgomery, AL
Jeffrey Hubbs; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Humphries; Atlanta, GA
Noel Hunt; Chattanooga, TN
Buddy Jones; Signal Mtn., TN
Arne Keister; Lookout Mtn., TN
James Key; Chattanooga, TN

Greg Lane; Chattanooga, TN
Bud Lassiter; Chattanooga, TN
Buffy LeBoeuf; Chattanooga, TN
Ashford Little; Gulfport, MS
Lee Mann; Fitzgerald, GA
Jay Martin; Lookout Mtn., TN
Darren McBride; Ringgold, GA

Buster McKenzie; Ft. Myers, FL
Rob McKinnon; Chattanooga, TN
Miles McNiff; Chattanooga, TN
Ken McReynolds; Cleveland, TN
Gregg Middleton; Chattanooga, TN
Hugh Mitchener; Pearisburg, VA
Gary Moore; Cleveland, TN

Whit Morgan; Enfield, NC
Ansley Moses; Lookout Mtn., TN
Gene Nagle; Chattanooga, TN
Craig Nelson; Hixson, TN
Nicho Nelson; Lexington, KY
Scott Norris; Signal Mtn., TN
Phil Nugent; Milton, LA

Doug Patterson; Hixson, TN
David Peacock; Danville, VA
Mark Pearson; Signal Mtn., TN
Henry Penland; Lafayette, GA
Brian Phillips; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Plunkett; Lookout Mtn., TN
Ralph Potter; Chattanooga, TN

Lee Pride; Mobile, Al
Evan Prigoff; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Pritchard; Hendersonville, TN
Dan Rather; Atlanta, GA
Jack Ray; Monterey, TN
Mark Reiter; Chattanooga, TN
Jon Richards; Chattanooga, TN

Bruce Riley; Russellville, KY
Walter Robinson; Chattanooga, TN
Al Rogers; Chattanooga, TN
Lou Ruder; Atlanta, GA
John Shaw; Cookeville, TN
Jeff Sims; Signal Mtn., TN
Don Stansberry; Huntsville, TN

Vic Stephenson; Chattanooga, TN
Rob Stone; Chattanooga, TN
Robby Taliaferro, Lookout Mtn., TN
Bobby Tallant; Chattanooga, TN
Bob Tatum; Hattiesburg, MS
Steven Thomas; Chattanooga, TN
Landon Thorneburg; Statesville, NC

Spanish Club. Front Row: **Sargeant-at-Arms Steve Thompkins, Vice-President Shelton Clark, President Keith Holt, Treasurer Allen Clark, Secretary Alberto McGregor.** Second Row: **Faculty Advisor Mrs. Dee Parker, Neal Brackett, Eric Ayers, Tom Robinson, Mike Jensen, Phillip Wolff, Casey Billings, Brian Robinson, Skipper Brown, Robby Taliaferro.** Back Row: **Faculty Advisor Mr. John McCall, Luis Serrano, Jeff Brewer, Danilo Lacayo, Tim McDonald, Darren McBride.**

"Participation in the Spanish Club activities was greatly improved this year," commented Mrs. Dee Parker, the club's faculty advisor. In order to be a member, a student must be in at least third-year Spanish or in Spanish II with at least an 88 average. With increased continuation in languages after two years, the participation in the club also escalated.

The group met periodically for meals and Spanish oriented activities with the G.P.S. Spanish Club. Before Christmas, they gathered at Mrs. Parker's house for dinner. The evening ended with the breaking open of a pinata.

The Spanish Club also convened at other homes, such as the Mosier's on Signal Mountain, to enhance cross-cultural knowledge. At functions like these, the group would discuss, for example, the Venezuala trip of several McCallie students.

Jack Thurmond; Hopkinsville, KY
Corey Trotz; Chattanooga, TN
Teddy Turner; Marietta, GA
Troy VanAtta; Nashville, TN
Eric Voges; Lookout Mtn., TN
Aaron Wallin; Chattanooga, TN

Charlie Walters; Dallas, TX
Bill Warnock; Trenton, GA
Robert Watkin; Chattanooga, TN
Pierro Westra; Lakeland, FL
Bill White; Chattanooga, TN
Paul Will; St. Louis, MO

Arch Williams; Wilson, NC
Kelly Williams; Chattanooga, TN
Randy Williams; Signal Mtn., TN
David Wills; Chattanooga, TN
Jim Woods; Signal Mtn., TN
Jack Wright; Chattanooga, TN

Members of the class of 1980 greet each other as alumni for the first time, even as they say good-bye.

The Long, Hot Week

The long, hot ceremonies of graduation began the Sunday before exams with the Baccalaureate service in the chapel, where Rev. G. Daniel McCall, father of senior Brad McCall, delivered the sermon. Then, seniors studied for whatever exams they were not exempt from, or walked around rather aimlessly laughing at suffering underclassmen, not wanting to admit that in less than a week, it would all be over.

Class Day brought sweltering heat while the entire student body and many parents sat through some forty awards, watching David Gilbert receive the Grayson Medal and Luke Powers, the Campbell. After congratulating everyone around, most seniors killed time for an hour until the practice run for graduation, filing in and out of the gym occupied the afternoon, until Mr. Patterson, Dean James, Mr. Pataky, and Mr. Royer were satisfied that everyone understood how to receive his diploma. Then, seniors rushed to get ready for the banquet and final dance, several only securing their dates between the practice and the banquet.

A.R.A. Slater served the classic "Roast Beef Au Jus" that students had sampled at prospective student dinners in the sixth grade and at every major occasion since. Class President Rob Johnson moderated the banquet, introducing talks by Mr. McNiff on academics, Mr. Cherry on athletics, vice president Rob Lincoln on the Senior Gift, and Michael Tinkler on the **Pennant** before presenting Mr. Spencer McCallie for his official farewell to the class, in which he recalled many of their faults and vices and pranks throughout the years, commenting that they would "leave no pew unturned" in their search for satisfaction. Then, toastmaster Cleve Latham delivered his speech: a hilarious personal observation of the personas high school life generates, challenging the soon-to-be alumni to make of themselves whatever they wanted to be in college.

G.P.S. dates at the McCallie Senior Banquet were horrified at the food they were expected to eat. McCallie boys took it in stride as they had all slater food during their extended careers.

Then, the seniors and their dates wound down to Killebrew Gymnasium for the final dance with the sophomores and juniors, where the room was even more sweltering than it had been on class day, but twice as entertaining with the band **Janice.**

The next morning, the seniors congregated outside the dining hall in white pants, blue oxford cloth shirts, and blazers to line up for graduation. As the procession filed in to "Pomp & Circumstance," everyone wondered whether he would be able to get his diploma without his knees shaking noticably. Dwayne Bowman delivered the salutatory, followed by Luke Powers' valedictory.

After receving diplomas from Mr. McNiff and a personal word from Mr. McCallie, they recessed from the gym to the front porch to shake hands and say goodbye. After six, four, or two years together, it was over. They returned home alone, thinking of their completion of one stage of life, only to find the reservation cards for the first reunion on Baylor weekend the following October to remind them that even at their end, McCallie was never over.

After Class Day, seniors talked about exams, college plans, the final dance: anything except graduation, as it became more and more clear to them that McCallie was really over.

Roger Spreen accepts the Gibb French Medal with apparent bewilderment.

When Rob Johnson introduced him, Mr. Latham carried his black attache case full of gag gifts and memory enhancers to the rostrum, and began to get back at the seniors for every time they had mocked his "car, accent, and clothes."

Keo Kio Distinguished Teacher Award
Mr. William Humphreys
Dr. T.E.P. Woods Memorial Awards for Academic Excellence
Harold Wilson
Brian Mallen
Jeff Snodgrass
John Palmer
James Farrer
John Choi
Arthur L. Burns Modern Language Award
Marcus Rafiee
J. Phillips Gibbs French Medal
Roger Spreen
Wagner German Award
Marcus Rafiee
James G. Ware Calculus Medal
Marcus Rafiee
Pembroke O. Leach Mathematics Medal
John Choi
Michael M. Allison Memorial Geometry Medal John Palmer
Lowell Smith Mathematics Award
Rensselear Mathematics and Science Award John Choi
W.E. Brock, Jr. Chemistry Medals
Kevin Carson
Marty Henegar
John Shaw
Purdy Physics Medal
Marcus Rafiee
Frances Thorton Strang Memorial English Medal Luke Powers
Robert L. McCallie Creative Writing Award Greg Mirhej
Michael Bailey Poetry Award
Michael Tinkler
David C. Scarborough Dramatics Awards
Rick Bukeavich
Roger Spreen
Harry Chapman Milligan FCA Award
David Gilbert
Knox Smartt Memorial Bible Award
Mitchell Albert
Dr. J.L. Bibb Memorial Award
Alan Harris
John Parks Bible Award
James Farrer
Douglas C. Haynes Memorial Bible Awards
Mark Davis
Mitchell Parks
John H. Kent Memorial Latin Medal
Noel Hunt
Contor Award
LeRoy Bizzell
John David Campbell Chapter, D.A.R.
Michael Tinkler
Brian Mallen
The Sewanee Club Award
Ralph Potter
Jack Kinser Award
Sam Sims
Donald Munson Award
Roger Spreen
Gilbert Taliaferro Memorial Publications Medal David Hewitt
Coaches Athletic Medal
Marty Smith
Chester Stephens Athletic Medal
David Gilbert
J.P. McCallie Award
Ward Petty
Peglar Award
Chip Parker
Clifford Barker Grayson Memorial Medal
David Gilbert
Campbell Award
Luke Powers
American Legion Citizenship Award
Brad Harwell
Pennant Service Award
Rob Johnson
Johnson Spanish Medal
Keith Holt

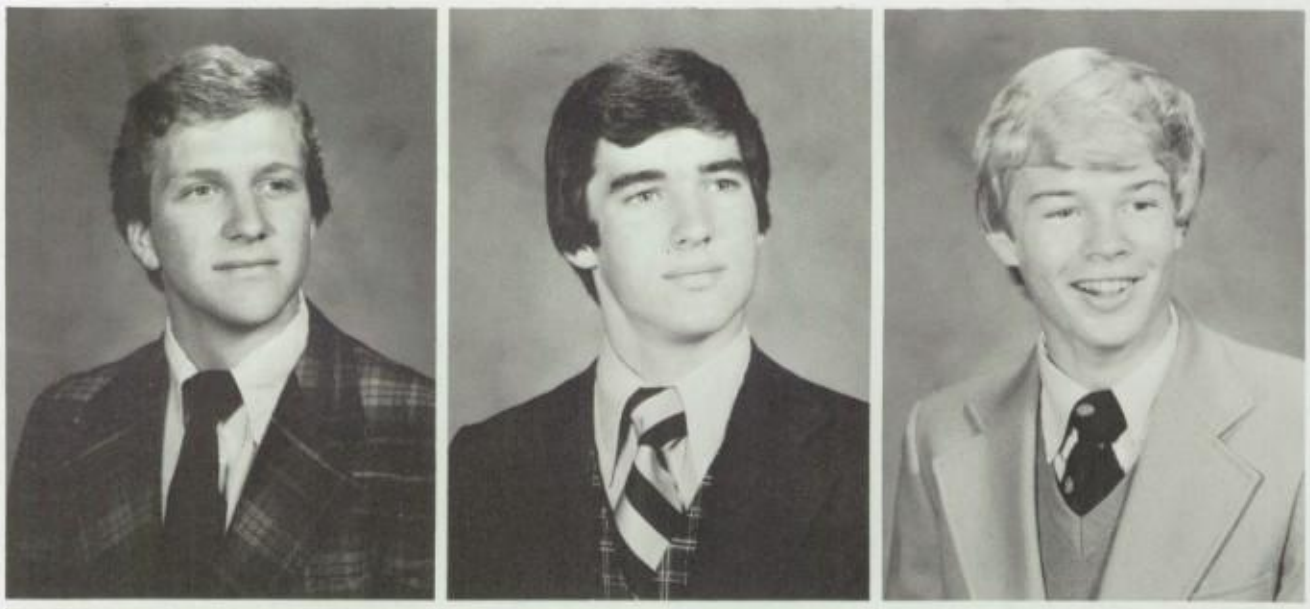
"Just Don't Do It"

As the premier institution at McCallie, the Senate, elected by nominations from the entire student body, governed as the overseer of the Honor Code. The group met in advisor Dean James' office, only when a possible honor violation had been discovered and reported. There, they heard explanations from those involved and determined the necessary action.

At the beginning of the school year, the first-term senate informed the new students of the Honor Code's mechanics and significance. Luke Powers, the first-term president, accompanied the new boarders to Probst; the whole Senate spoke with incoming day students and their parents during registration. Here, senior members addressed these people on lying, cheating, and stealing. When speaking at a devotional during the first week of school, Powers illustrated the straightforwardness of the Honor Code and the Senate, by simply admonishing students, "Now about stealing, just don't do it."

The second-term Senate was elected soon after Christmas break. Phil Tolbert led the group as it continued to enforce the Code's stipulations. The McCallie catalogs have often stated that "Honor is central at McCallie": the Senate maintained this promise.

Bryan Oslin, vice-president for the first term, served with Luke Powers to head the Senate for the first half of the year. Phil Tolbert and Powers served as President and Vice-President of the Second-term, respectively. Each grade also had representatives elected to serve on the Senate for each term.



Blair Windsor Ashcraft; Charlotte, NC; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Baseball 11, 12; Tornado 12; Waiter 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Keith Carl Barger; Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; Pennant 11; History Team 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

LeRoy Anderson Bizzell, Jr.; Lookout Mtn., TN; Missionary Committee 10, 11, V.P. 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Track Mgr. 11, 12; Glee Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Dwayne Edward Bowman; Apison, TN; Keo Kio; Cum Laude; TEPS; FCA 11, Treas. 12; French Club 11, V.P. 12; Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; History Team 11; Athenaeum; V-Cross-Country Most Imp. 10, MVP, Co-capt. 11, News F-P All Regional, MVP, Capt. 12; V-Track Most Imp. 10, 11, 12; Jr. Cross-Country; Jr. Track; **Furman University.**

Keith Gene Boyd; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; **Tennessee Technological University.**

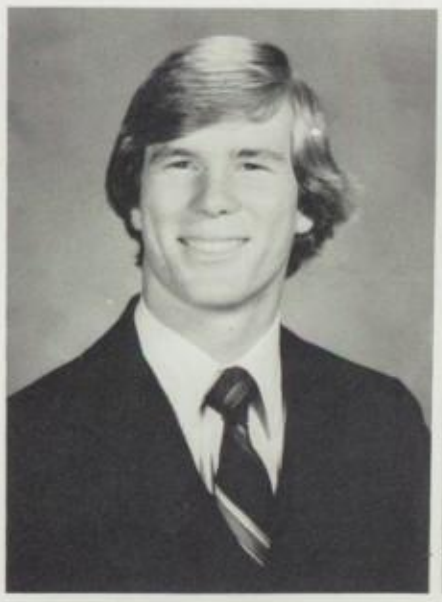
Robert Kingsley Brock; Lookout Mtn., TN; V-Cross-Country 10; B-Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Cross-Country; 9-Basketball; Whirlwind 10, 11; **North Carolina State University.**

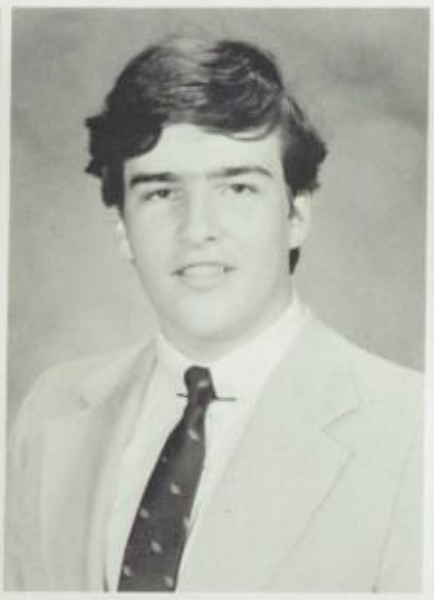
Anthony Ray Brown; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 9; V-Football 10, 11, 12; B-Baseball 10; 9-Football; 9-Basketball; 9-Baseball; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

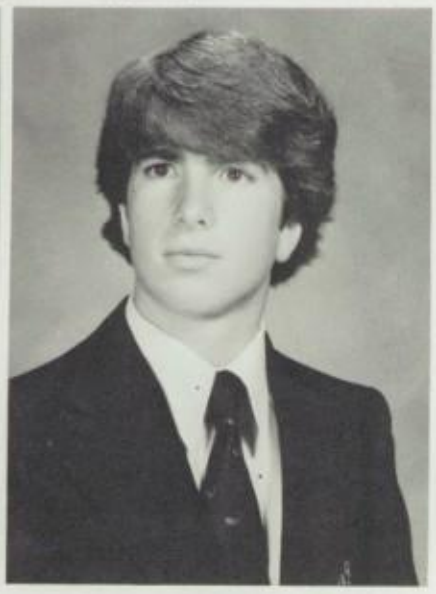
Richard Reed Bukeavich; Morristown, TN; Keo Kio, French Club 11, Treas 12; SPIRITUALS 12; Pennant 10; Glee Club 10, 11, Treas. 12; Prefect; Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Musical 10,11, 12; Student Director 12; 10-Year Evaluation Committee: Emerging and Unique Programs; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

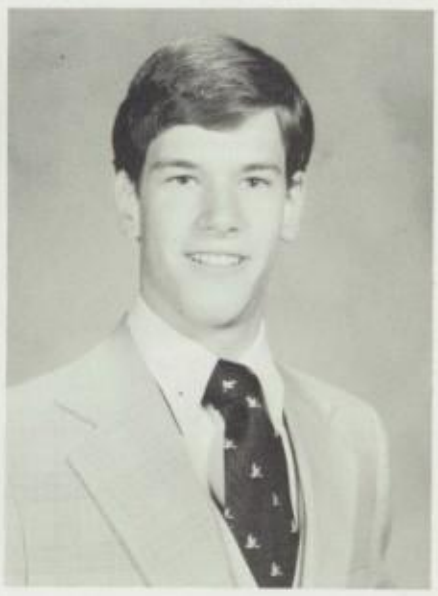
Daniel Dixon Callen, Jr.; Cleveland, TN; Day Student Council 11; FCA 9; Hop Committee; French Club 9, 10; SPIRITUALS V.P. 12; v-Swimming 8, 9, 10, All-American 11, MVP, Capt. 12, All-State 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; **Tulane University.**

Senate. Front Row: **Bryan Edwards, Bill Oldham, Benny Halliburton, Craig Richardson.** Second Row: **Jay Faires, Rob Johnson, William Edwards, Second Term President Phil Tolbert.** Back Row: **Bill White, First Term President Luke Powers, Bill Pritchard, Jim Blitch.**









Jeffrey Doyle Camp; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Baseball All-City 10, 11, Co-capt. 12; **University of Mississippi.**

Shannon Kahekili Campbell; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; 9-Baseball; Tornado 11, 12; John L. Bibb Memorial Bible Award; ArtScene 10, 11, 12; Tutor 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Jeffrey Doyal Chambers; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 9; V-Football 10, 11; V-Baseball 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; 9-Baseball All-City; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Sun-Hwan Chu II; Lookout Mtn., TN; Cum Laude; International Club 11, Sec.-Treas. 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; Athenaeum; Chess Club 9; SPIRITUALS 12; Astronomy Club 12; B-Cross-Country 11, 12; Tornado 9, 10, Assoc. Ed. 11, Managing Ed. 12; NMSQT Finalist; Computer Asst. 10; **University of Pennsylvania.**

Samuel Moreton Clark; Hattiesburg, MS; Stage Band 11, 12; Whirlwind 11, 12; **Millsaps College.**

Shelton Dowsley Clark; Chattanooga, TN; Keo Kio; Day Student Council 10, Pres. 12; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; V.P. 12; SPIRITUALS 10, 11, Pres. 12; V-Football Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; B-Basketball 10; V-Baseball Stat. 10; 9-Baseball; Pennant 9, 10, 11, Asst. Sports Ed. 12; Tornado 9, 10, 11, Sports Ed. 12; Glee Club 9, 10, 11, V.P. 12; Dramatics 12; Musical 11, 12; Whirlwind 11, 12; **Vanderbilt University.**

Making Life Easier

Gerald Morris Cohn; Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; Math Team 11; History Team 11; Athenaeum; V-Swimming 11, 12; B-Swimming 10; Pennant 9, 11; Tornado 11, Bus. Mgr. 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Dramatics 9, 12; Musical 11, 12; NMSQT Finalist; Morehead Scholar; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Robert Bruce Crates; Chattanooga, TN; Senate 11; Keo Kio V.P.; Day Student Council 10; Cum Laude; TEPS V.P.; Missionary Committee 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee V.P.; French Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; International Club Co-pres. 11; Math Team 11; History Team 11; Athenaeum; Food Committee 10, 11; SPIRITUALS 10, 11, 12; V-Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12, All-American 10, 11, 12; Tornado 11, 12; Douglas C. Haynes Bible Award 10; **Yale University.**

Jeffrey Marshall Creswell; Signal Mtn., TN; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 11, 12; V-Football 10, 11; V-Cross-Country 12; **Furman University.**

Charles Wesley Daniels; Durham, NC

David Bryan Darr; Rossville, GA; Tornado 9, 11, 12; Dramatics 12; **Southwestern at Memphis.**

Mark Alexander Thomas Davis; Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; Dramatics 9, 10, 11, 12; NMSQT Commended; **University of the South.**

Frank Timothy Delaney III; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 11, 12; FCA 12; SPIRITUALS 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

David Edward Dietzen; S. Pittsburg, TN; Athenaeum; Pennant Asst. Administration Ed. 10, Class Ed. 11, Assoc./Academics Ed. 12; Tornado 10, 11, 12; Argonaut 12; Prefect; ArtScene 10, 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

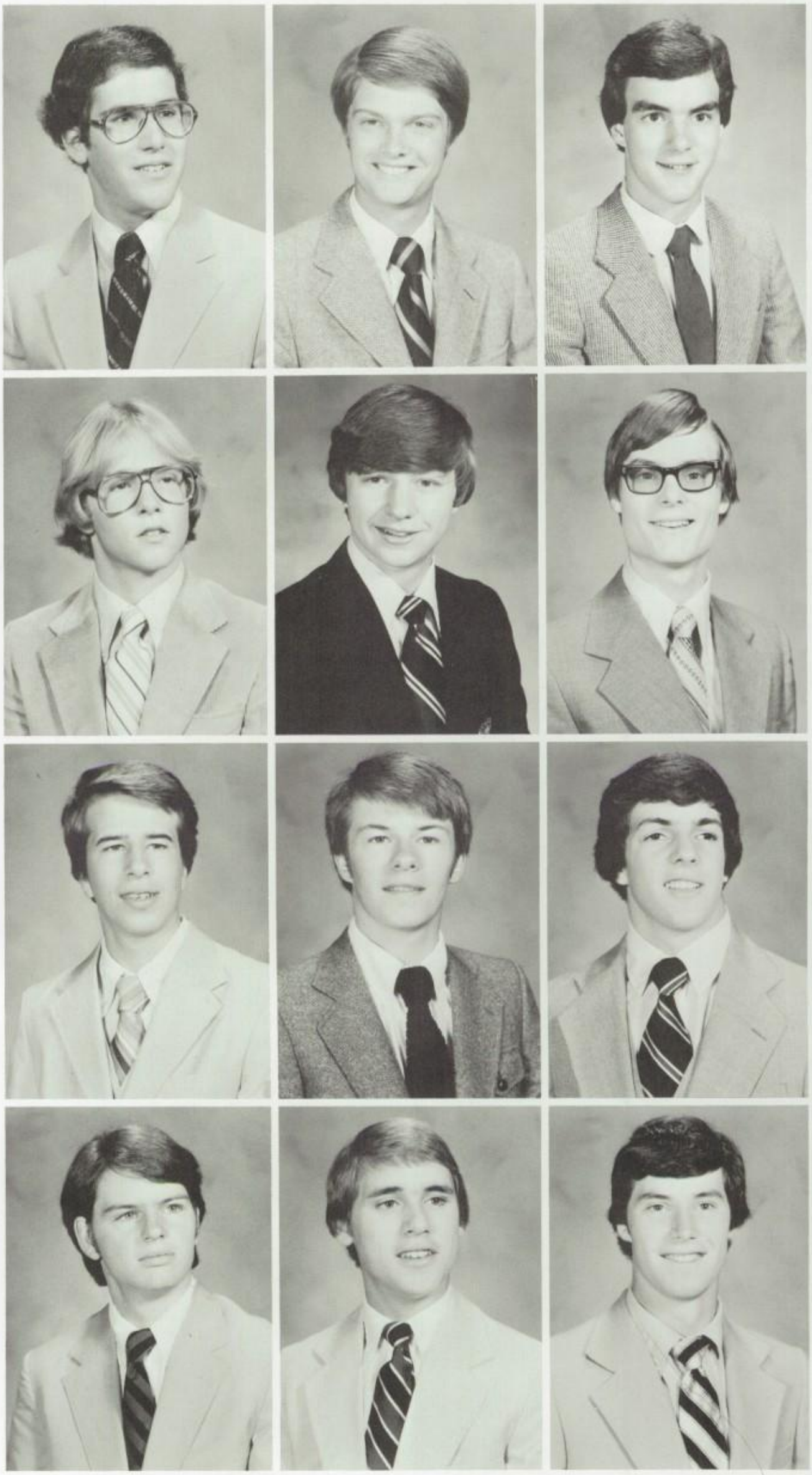
Charles Douglas Dooley; Signal Mtn., TN; Day Student Council 12; FCA 9, 10, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; B-Track 10; B-Soccer 9, 10, 11; 9-Football; Jr. Track; Rescue Team 11, 12; **Tennessee Technological Institute.**

Mark Edward Driscoll; Winston-Salem, NC; Glee Club 10, 11; V-Football 10; V-Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Cross-Country; Whirlwind Stage Mgr. 9, 10, 11; Back Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Photographer 10, 12; **St. Andrews College.**

David Glenn Dyer (Not Pictured); Hilton Head Isl., SC; East Carolina University.

Steven Cornwell Dyer; Chattanooga, TN; Day Student Council 12; FCA 9; V-Baseball 11, 12; B-Basketball 11; B-Baseball 10; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Bryan John Ellis; Chattanooga, TN; Hop Committee; French Club 11; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; Jr. Track; **Vanderbilt University.**



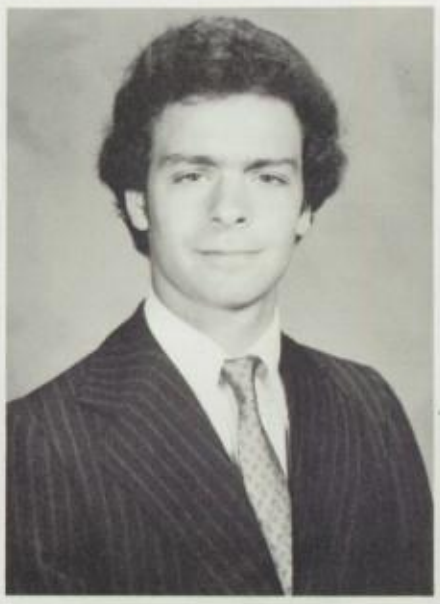
Boarding Student Council. Front Row: **Arch Williams, Bill Humphreys, Ken McReynolds.** Second Row: **Marty Henegar, Nicho Nelson, John Stone, Ward Norris.** Third Row: **Paul Mullins, Paul Carpenter, Alberto McGregor, Cameron Henry.** Fourth Row: **Lloyd Griffin, First Term President John Tirrill, Second Term President Rob Lincoln, Danilo Lacayo.** Fifth Row: **Ron Simon, Scott Oliver, Bill Lynch, Terrill Fischer.** Back Row: **Faculty Advisor Mr. Tom Makepeace, Faculty Advisor, Mr. George Chamberlain.**

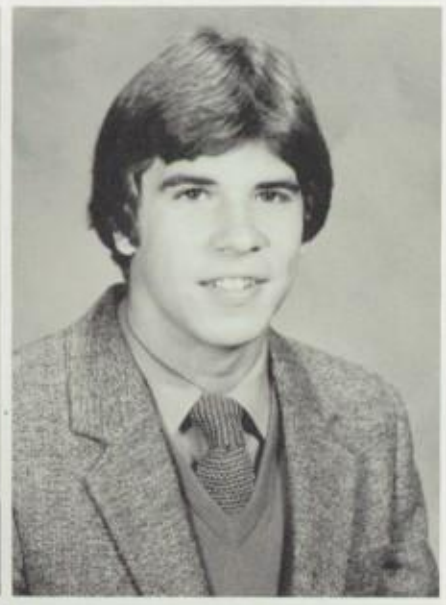
Primarily the Boarding Student Council acted as a liaison between the administrators and the dorm students. Diving into projects to ease and improve life at the school, the Council could request a change in a dormitory T.V. room or a broad revision in school procedure. First-term president John Tirrill explained that "since McCallie has such a close relationship between teachers and students, the student council may not be as active here as it is in other schools, but it still finds an important place in McCallie life."

For the boarding student, the work of the Student Council often came to form in physical improvements around campus. Stumbling in for a morning shower, a Founders resident was certainly pleased to find that the showers, because of the Council, now had regular knobs to adjust the water, so that he would no longer have to turn them on using the old screwdriver operated valves. They successfully obtained two new televisions for the dorms. Increasing deflated prefect privileges, the student council got the permission for prefect refrigerators. Second-term president Rob Lincoln paved the way for newly painted and numbered parking places at Belk Hall.

The Boarding Student Council also asked the Headmaster for a long weekend in February to break the regimen. This year, voting for the student offices was changed from Chapel elections to more realistic polling tables.

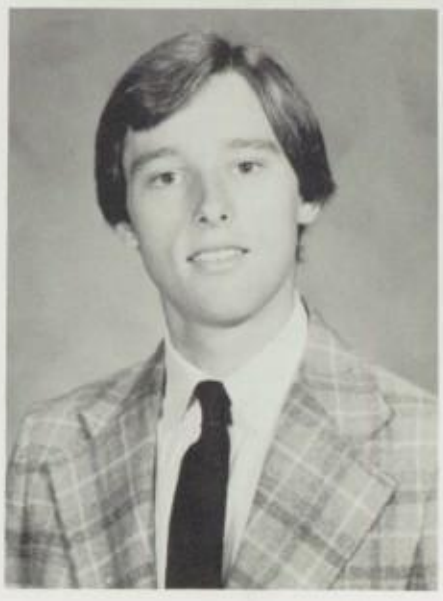
Alone, the boarder often could not change his school home, but the Boarding Student Council gave him the collective power to do so.





Norman Terrill Fischer; Austin, TX; Boarding Student Council 12; Missionary Committee 11, 12; V-Cross-Country 12; B-Baseball 11; Prefect; **Tulane University.**

Jack Forbes, Jr.; Sandy Hook, MS; Boarding Student Council V.P. 12; Athenaeum; V-Cross-Country 12; Prefect; Dramatics 12; **Millsaps College.**



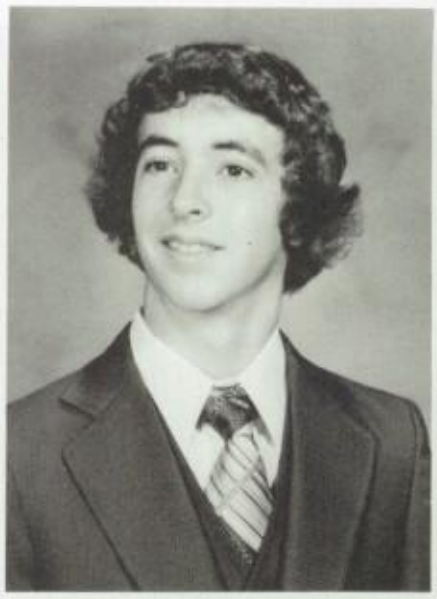
Gregory Newman Ford; Louisville KY; Missionary Committee 12; V-Golf 11, 12; B-Basketball 11; B-Soccer 11; B-Golf 10; 8-Basketball Coaching Asst. 11, 12; **University of Kentucky.**

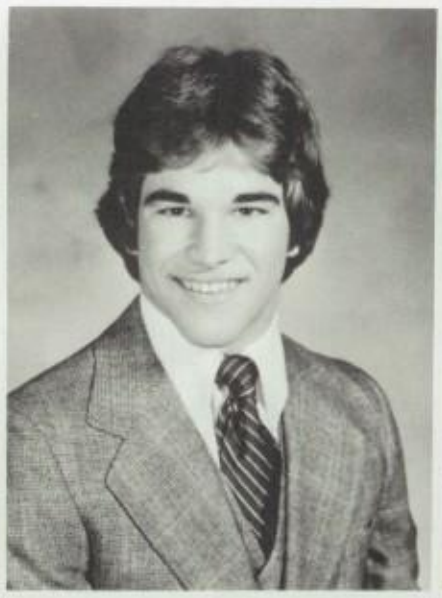
Terrell Gordon Fowler; Knoxville, TN: Senate 10; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 11; TEPS; Missionary Committee 10, 11; French Club 11; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Wrestling 12; B-Wrestling 10, 11; Jr. Wrestling; Prefect; Tutor 11; Dramatics 12; 10-Year Evaluation Committee: Student Activity 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

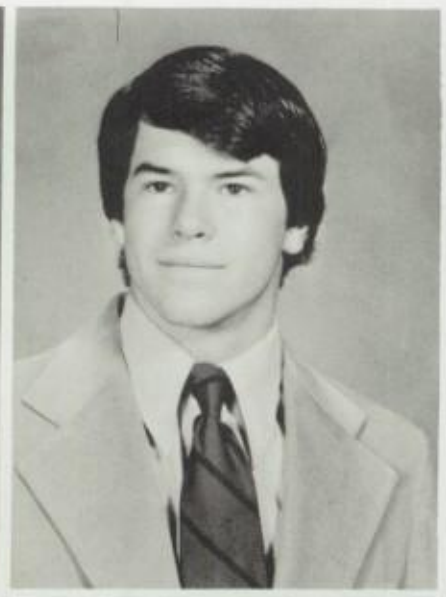
Vance Hewitt Fry, Jr.; Chattanooga, TN; V-Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; V-Track 12; Jr. Cross-Country; Jr. Track; Handbells 9, 10, 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Gary Edward Fullam; Chattanooga, TN; V-Football 11, 12; V-Baseball 11; 9-Football, 9-Baseball; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Randall Gray Fuqua; Russellville, KY; V. Soccer Mgr. 11, 12; **University of Kentucky.**



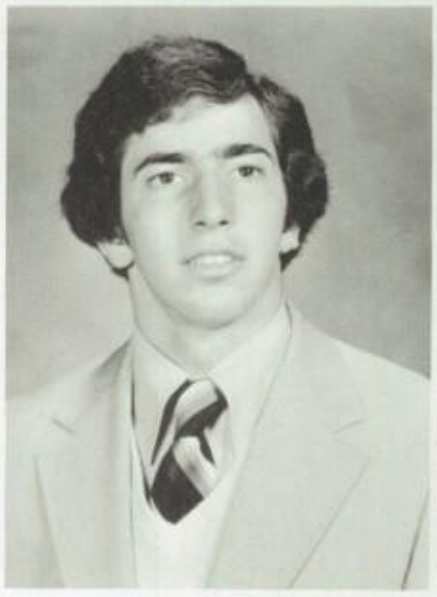


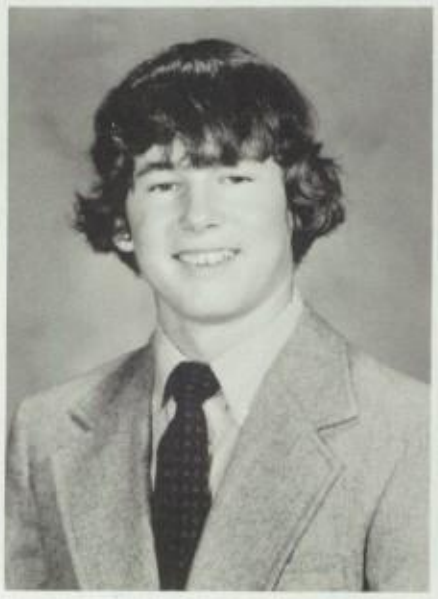


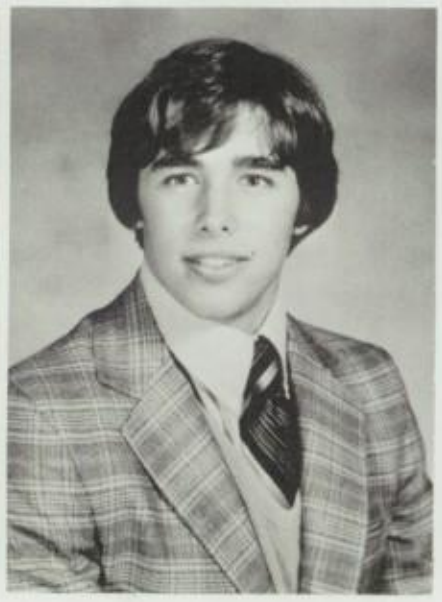
David Hunter Gilbert; Chattanooga, TN; Senate 10, 11, 12; Keo Kio; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Hop Committee; Food Committee 9; SPIRITUALS 10, 11, 12; V-Football 10, 11, MVP, Capt. 12; V-Baseball 10, 11, All-City 12; 9-Football Capt., All-City; 9-Basketball, 9-Baseball Capt., All-City; FCA Athlete of the Year; Walker Casey, Jr. Award; **University of the South.**

Clayton Eugene Goss; Augusta, GA; V-Wrestling 12; **Virginia Military Institute.**

Alexander Walton Gothard; Lookout Mtn., TN; V-Football 10, 11; V-Wrestling 11; 9-Football; Jr. Wrestling; **University of Nebraska.**







Brotherly Advice

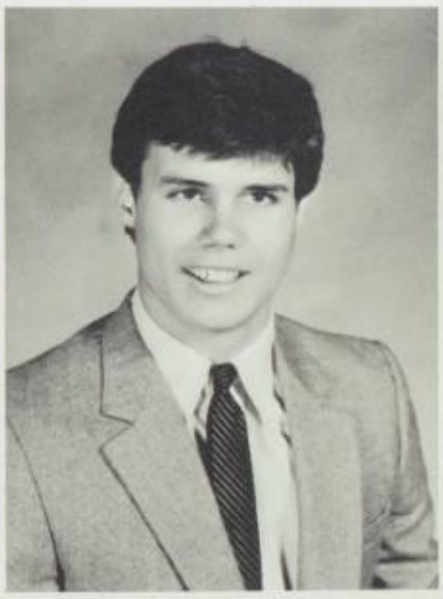
I remember my first year here at McCallie. Being a sophomore, I was immediately doused in nervousness because once, as I sat in Mr. Patterson's office, he was talking to this student, obviously a boarder and a senior. He seemed to be quizzing the student, showing him forms in that kind, yet stern way he has of talking to a student. Mr. Pat would often shoot a couple of quick, sharp glances at me, and I could tell his eyes were doubting my reason for being in his office. However, the chattering halted, the young man walked out with a blue pamphlet crunched securely in his hand, and the Dean of Students turned to me, asking ratherly lowly, "What can I do for you, young man?"

"I was wondering . . ." and before I drew a complete blank, I said, "What was that guy doing in here?" From there Mr. Pat explained that he was a prefect, a senior given a responsibility unlike any of the other students. Sitting here on that swelling-hot day in September, I became remotely fascinated in the life of a prefect.

Now that I look back, I wonder just how one got to be a prefect. I couldn't see myself, not at least as a sophomore or a homesick first-year boarder, holding any duties over other seniors once I got to be one. Then, as my tenure lengthened, I realized the one particular aspect of prefecting I had overlooked: being able to live with and take responsibility for the underclassmen I would be supervising. Some dorm heads choose prefects for the communication he thinks the senior can provide to underclassmen; then, there are those who select on the basis of being able to physically deal with his prefectees; and finally, some prefects are picked for their recognized ability to hold responsibility for the students.

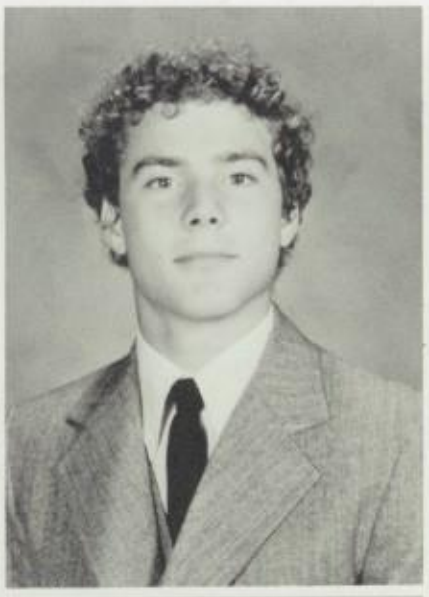
And along with the reasons for being chosen a prefect, there come about the individual characteristics these seniors develop in managing their floor in the dormitory. After viewing my prefects from last year, I tried to pattern myself as not so much a dictatorial disciplinarian as a communicator, a person who has gone through the same type of rigorous changes in atmosphere, grades, and procedures they are experiencing. I have felt, and I think the concensus of seniors this year would have agreed, that prefects can provide more for the underclassmen than just making sure they're in their room at exactly 10:30; moreover, we can bridge the gap between rebellious students who feel a prefect is only out to stick them marks or forever hold a grudge. In other words, we gain a respect for each other instead of neglecting both the prefects' duties and the students' rights. In South Hutch, for example, a prefect is usually seen down in the television room talking to students, up in a student's room checking on a game of bridge, or visiting other students, comparing plans for the upcoming weekend. Because of the drastic rule changes, this year, more than any other year, a prefect was a senior who dealt more with communicating to a student than sternly disciplining him.

— David Dietzen



Walter Nils Green III; Mobile, AL; V-Track 12; B-Soccer 11; Prefect; **Hampden-Sydney College.**

Jackson Todd Griffin; Columbus, GA; Spanish Club 11; V-Tennis 12; Glee Club 11; Musical 11; **University of the South.**

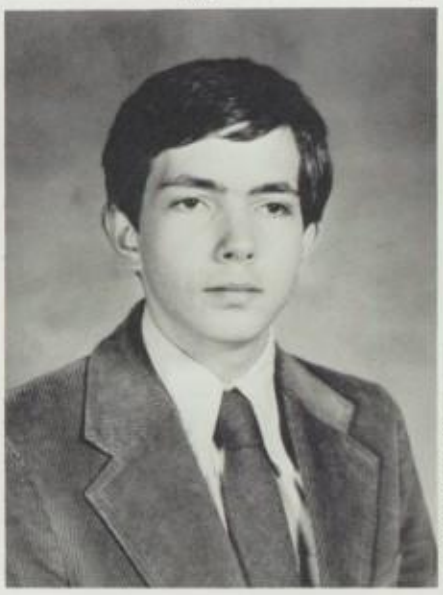


Lloyd Eldon Griffin III; Elizabeth City, NC; Boarding Student Council 12; Missionary Committee 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 11; V-Soccer 12; B-Soccer 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Prefect; Cheerleader 12;

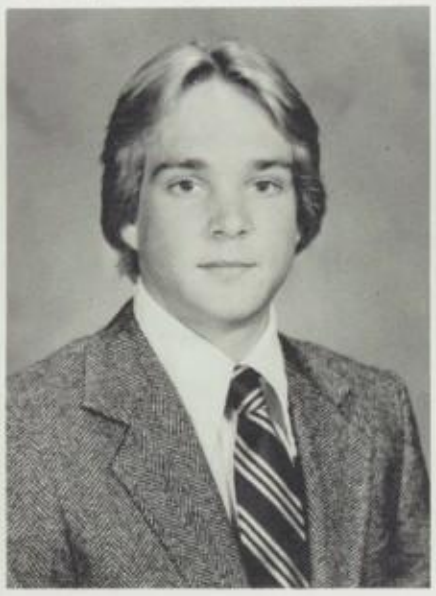
Hugh West Harralson; Princeton, KY; V-Golf 10, Most Imp. 11, Capt. 12; Jr. Golf; Prefect; Tutor 11; **Centre College.**

Jackson Jerome Harris; Shelby, NC V-Swimming 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Whirlwind 11, 12; **North Carolina State University.**

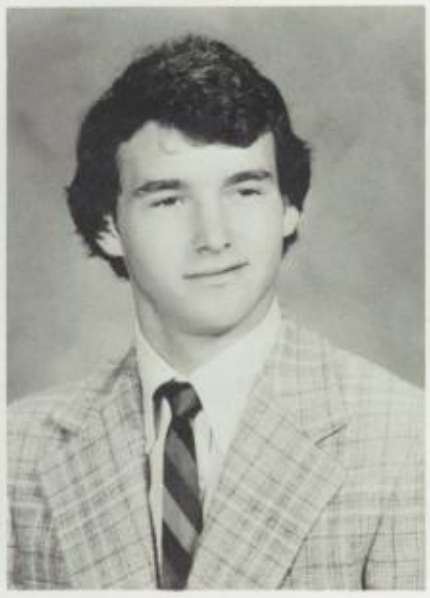
Marble John Hensley, Jr.; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 9, 10; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Swimming 8, 9, 10, 11, Tri-capt. 12, All-American 10, 11; Pennant 12; **Georgia Institute of Technology.**



David Andrew Hewitt; Chattanooga, TN; 9-Football; Pennant Assoc. Ed. 12; Tornado Circulation Mgr. 9, News Ed. 10, 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Argonaut 12; Dramatics 9, 11; NMSQT Finalist; **Duke University.**

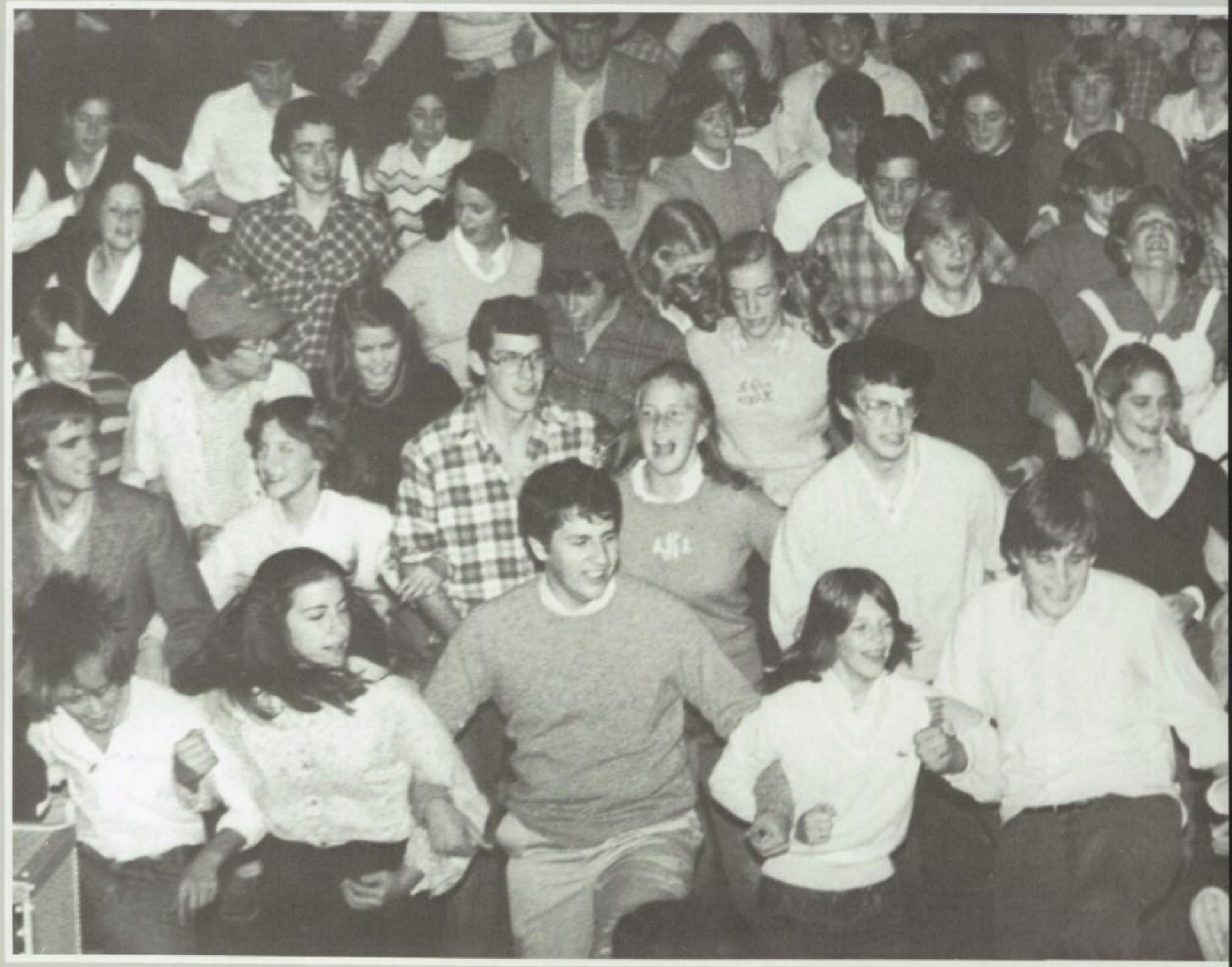


Hayes Barber Holmes; Pittsboro, NC; Dramatics 11; **Appalachian State University.**



Keith Dailey Holt; Signal Mtn., TN; Missionary Committee 11; FCA 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11, Pres. 12; V-Soccer 11; B-Soccer 9, 10; 9-Baseball; **University of Georgia.**

Senior perfects Gordon Fowler, David Hornsby, Tim Fannon, Bob Seaton, and Rob Lincoln discuss which of them will suffer weekend duty in the dormitories and which can make off-campus plans.



Dissolving

John Sims Baker

"It's kind of depressing to spend your birthday 360 miles away from home, especially when you have your Calc exam that day. But when my pseudo-mom showed up to take me to dinner, I was able to remember that in any civilized state I was now legal," commented Paul Mullins.

It was for experiences like this that Mrs. David McCallie and Mrs. Gordon Smith founded the Host Family Program two years ago; this year, the Program found 100 Chattanooga families to sponsor 195 Boarders.

After an ice cream party at registration, the Committee launched its first major function of the year: the square dance. Before the football game with Athens, Alabama team, they organized a punch and cookies party in the Quadrangle for families to meet their boarders. Immediately after the game, almost everyone on campus flooded to Killebrew Gym for the square dance, and eagerly followed Mr. Tommy Thomas's calls and instructions all evening.

"The square dance in an especially good type to use, since it lets a single pair dance together only for a few moments, then change off," commented Mrs. Suzy Baggett, "giving boarders a chance to meet lots of girls."

The Steering Committee, Mrs. Ruzha Cleaveland, Mrs. Joy Gulick, Mrs. Helen Pregulman, and Mrs. Marie Turner, along with Mrs. Baggett, liason to the school and admissions director Curtis Baggett's wife, planned events to encourage contact between the boarder and his host family. The purpose of the program, according to Mrs. Baggett, is to "increase the number and the value of day-boarding student relationships, to provide boarders with local activities and a chance to be in a family setting more often, and to help new boarders adjust more readily to boarding life."

In February, some 150 people braved the snow and ice to attend a "Funny Old Film Festival," at which the Com-

McCallie boys and GirlsIGirlsIGirls! clog to some Tennessee tunes.

Old Barriers

mittee supplied free cokes and popcorn to those who came for the cartoons and short comedy films.

Nevertheless, the program encountered some difficulties. Sometimes boarders and host families did not share any interests; some relationships did not grow because of hesitation on both parts. Also, the program, originally designed to close the gap between day and boarding students, seemed to promote interests in Chattanooga, especially with G.P.S. girls. One boarder commented, "the invitations to the "Funny Old Film Festival" look like a peep-show: 'Girls! Girls! Girls!" Indeed, the girls were the major attraction.

Beyond the official functions, many boarders simply gained the advantage of a second family. Cookies from "sisters" and Sunday dinners at "home" expanded into visits with the family at the Hunter Museum for a chamber-music concert or to Chickamauga Lake for water skiing and sun. Some adoptions even became so close as to involve work on projects around the house with families. "The summer they organized this thing, I was in Europe. I got a weird letter from my mother telling me that she had picked John Sims Baker and Rick Bukeavich as my boarding brothers. Of course, I didn't find out what that meant until I got back and discovered that I was responsible for feeding and entertaining them occasionally. This year, we picked up David Dietzen, too. Mother and Daddy enjoy talking to them and cooking for them, because after Slater, they love anything we serve them."

Despite the difficulties, the Host Families program succeeded in drawing the day and boarding populations into a single unit, the same unit stressed in the refocusing of the disciplinary system to bring the faculty and students together.

Letting McCallie Dance

Hop Committee. Front Row: **Bryan Darr, Ward Petty, Bob Seaton, Jim Sherrill, Faculty Advisor Mr. Kemmer Anderson, Shelton Clark.** Back Row: **Ron Simon, David Gilbert, Bobby Crates, Paul Mullins, Bryan Ellis.**

Riding the wave of disco and the surge of pop, the Hop Committee let McCallie dance. Marty Smith chaired the group, Mr. Kemmer Anderson advised and chaperoned. While the purpose of the committee was simple — to sponsor dances —, achieving this was not.

Actually, this year's Hop Committee began working in the spring of 1979. The previous group selected this committee. Smith's group was then initiated by staging their own dance. By the next autumn, the Hop Committee had obtained a little experience.

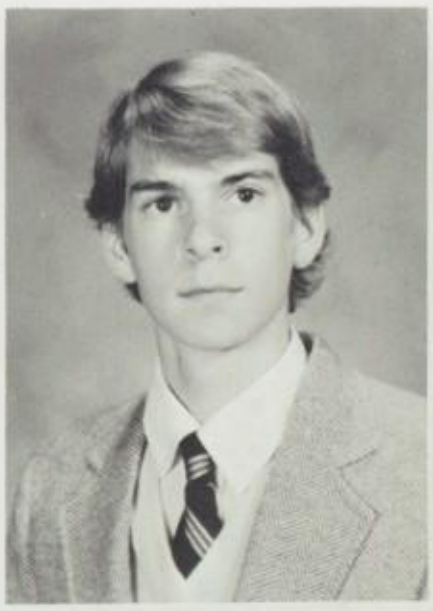
The Hop Committee held responsibility for preparing the dance hall, be it Hunter Arts Center or Killebrew Gym, arranging for the music, and for cleaning up afterwards. Some members swept and stacked chairs, as others recorded the music or summoned a band. Like previous years, smaller sock hops funded the ones featuring live music. The most notable group to appear featured the McCallie student, Sam Sims, and was known around McCallie only as "Sam Sims' band." They played twice, in addition to a sock hop sponsored by a local radio station.

Helping to celebrate graduation, the Hop Committee acquired "Janice" from the college circuit in mid-May. The Hop Committee, therefore, made the biggest student contribution to the graduation festivities.

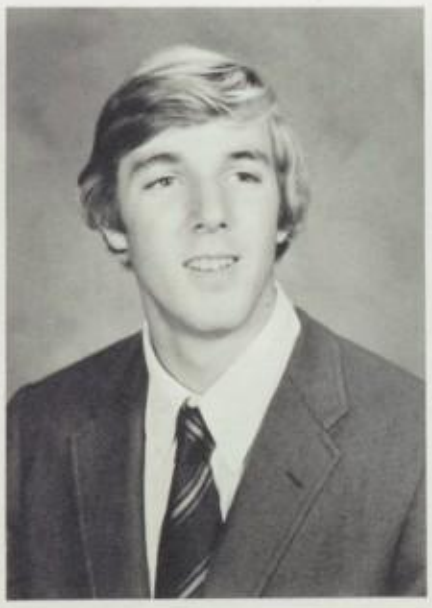
Thomas Emmet Horn; Charlotte, NC; V-Soccer 11; Tornado Photography Ed. 11, 12; Prefect; Tutor 11; **Wofford College.**

David Elderkin Hornsby; Decatur, TN; Cum Laude; V-Basketball 11, 12; Prefect; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Alan Price Janney; Chattanooga, TN; B-Soccer 9; Glee Club 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Whirlwind 10, 11, 12; **Mercer University.**



Robert Harle Johnson; Morristown, TN; Senate 10, 11, 12; Keo Kio Sec.-Treas.; Boarding Student Council 9; TEPS; Athenaeum; Pennant Copy Ed. 12; Argonaut 11, 12; Prefect; Tutor 11, Student Trainer 9, 10, 11; De Witt Wallace Experiment in International Living Scholar 12; **Davidson College.**



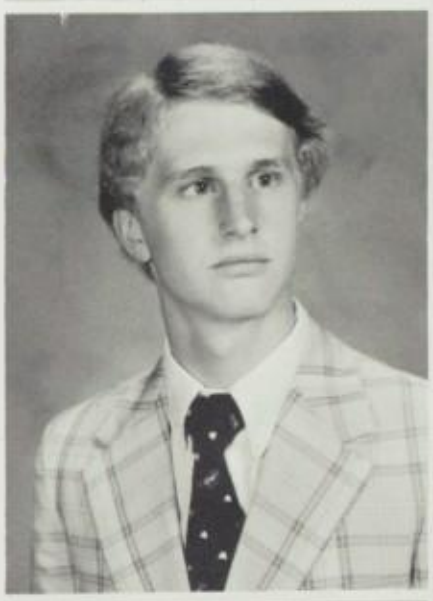
Walker Livingston Jones; Lookout Mtn., TN; University of Mississippi.

Gerald Borden Kersey, Jr.; Cleveland, TN; FCA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; International Club 11, 12; V-Soccer 10, 11, 12; B-Soccer 9; 9-Football; Photographer 10; Cheerleader 12; **Vanderbilt University.**

Charles Finley Key, Jr.; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Wrestling 10, MVP 11, MVP, Capt., All-City 12; Jr. Cross-Country; Jr. Wrestling MVP, Capt., All-Regional; **Morehouse College.**

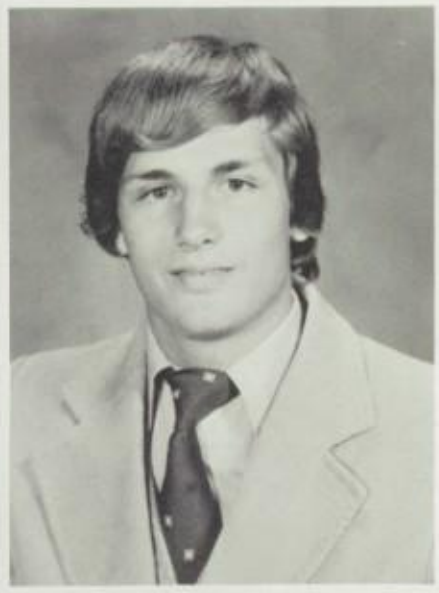
Robert Joseph Kwasnik; Lookout Mtn., TN; Day Student Council 12; FCA 9, 10; French Club 10, 11; V-Wrestling 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; **University of Alabama.**

James Walter Lail, Jr.; Signal Mtn., TN; TEPS; FCA 12; SPIRITUALS 10, 11, 12; V-Football 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; B-Football 10; 9-Football; Jr. Track; **Middle Tennessee State University.**



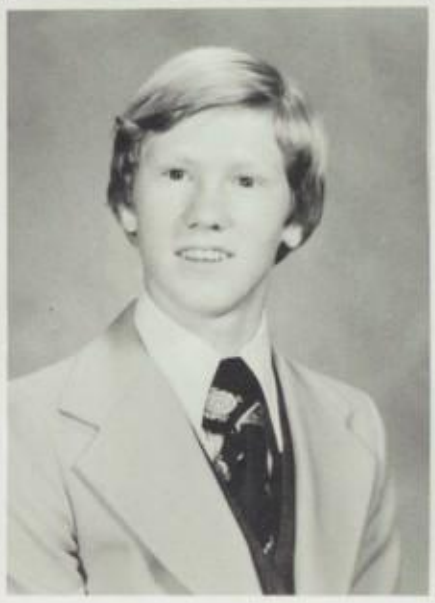
Timothy William Lail; Signal Mtn., TN; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; V-Basketball 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10; 9-Basketball; Jr. Cross-Country; Jr. Track; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Philip Rhoades Layman; Bristol, TN; Spanish Club 12; B-Golf 11, 12; Rescue Team 12; **University of South Florida at Sarasota.**

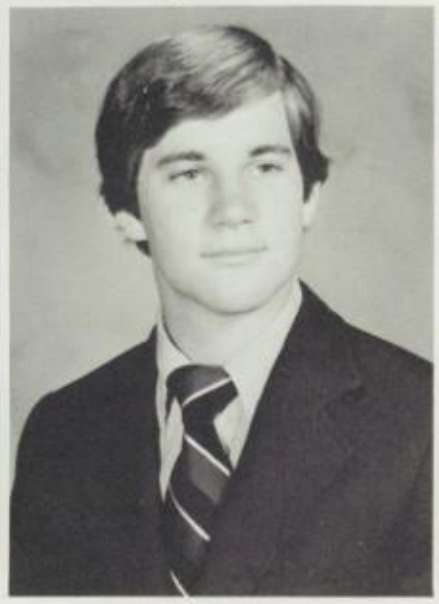


Benjamin Bailey Lipfert III; Rocky Mt., NC; YMCA Sgt.-at-Arms; Missionary Committee 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; Astronomy Club 9, 10, 11, 12; V-Football Mgr. 12; V-Wrestling 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; B-Wrestling 10; Jr. Wrestling; Jr. Track; ArtScene 12; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Robert Graham Lincoln; Kingsport, TN; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 11, Pres. 12; Missionary Committee 12; Food Committee Pres. 12; SPIRITUALS 12; Prefect; Photographer 11, 12; **Randolph-Macon College.**



Russell Lee Linn; Chattanooga, TN; Spanish Club 11; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Cross-Country 10, 11, Most Imp., News F-P All-Regional 12; V-Wrestling 10, 11, News F-P, Times All-Regional 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; Jr. Cross-Country; Jr. Wrestling; 9-Baseball; NMSQT Commended; **Tennessee Technological Institute.**

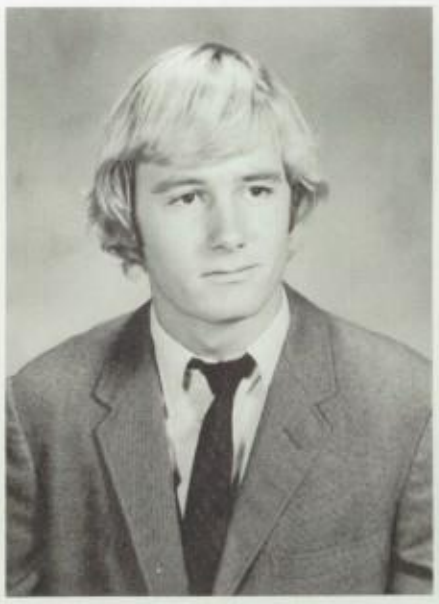


William Harold Lynch; Boynton Beach, FL; Boarding Student Council 12; Spanish Club 11; Food Committee 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Soccer 12; B-Soccer 11; Prefect; **Vanderbilt University.**

John Franklin Maxwell; Charlotte, NC; Senate 9; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11; FCA 9, 10; Hop Committee; French Club 10, 11, 12; History Team 11; V-Basketball 12; V-Golf 11, 12; B-Basketball 10; B-Golf 10; 9-Basketball; Jr. Golf; 8-Basketball Coaching Asst. 11; Prefect; Dramatics 9, 10; Whirlwind 11, 12; NMSQT Commended; Back Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Michael Lee McAuley; Jacksonville, FL; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; V-Tennis 12; V-Soccer 11; B-Tennis 10, 11; **Florida State University.**

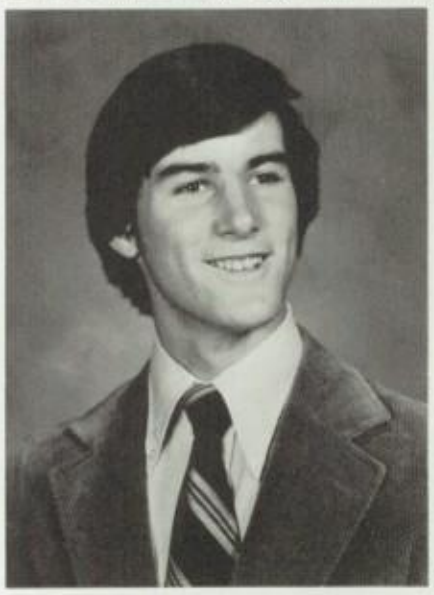
Bradley Todd McCall; Augusta, GA; Cum Laude; V-Football 12; V-Basketball 12; V-Track 11; V-Basketball 12; B-Basketball 11; Prefect; Rescue Team 11; **Davidson College.**

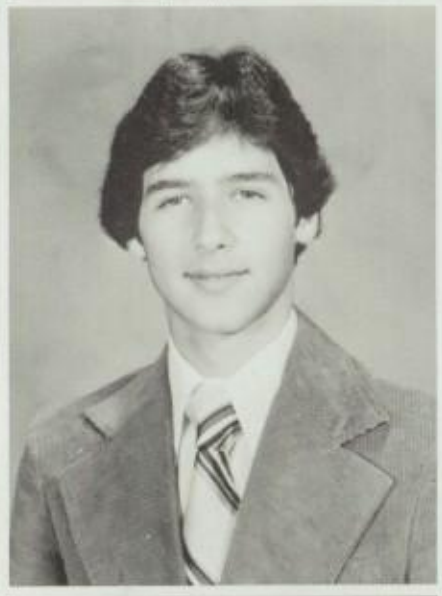


Charles Donald McDonald III; Lookout Mtn., TN; FCA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; V-Track 10, 11, 12; V-Soccer 11, 12; B-Soccer 9, 10; **Furman University.**

Stephen Douglas McGuire; Chattanooga, TN; History Team 11; V-Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; B-Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Jr. Cross-Country; NMSQT Finalist; **Georgia Institute of Technology.**

Michael Ames Messinger; Chattanooga, TN; B-Tennis 12; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

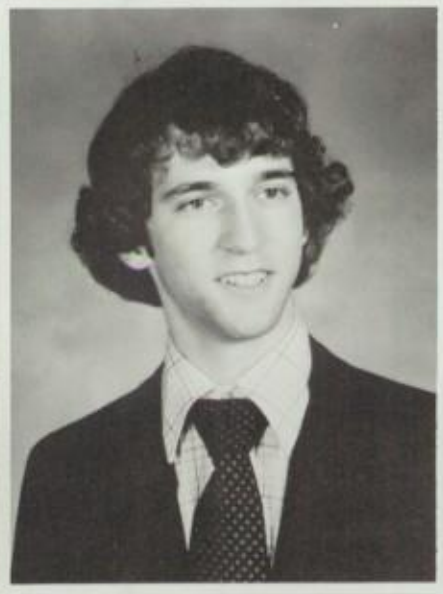




James Olan Mills; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 12; Athenaeum V-Track 10, 11; Wrestling 10; 9-Football; Jr. Wrestling; Jr. Track; Argonaut 11, 12; Photographer 9, 10, 11, 12; **Vanderbilt University.**

Gregory Edward Mirhej; Signal Mtn., TN; Cum Laude; Missionary Committee 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Food Committee 12; B-Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; B-Soccer 9; Pennant 10; Tornado Bus. Mgr. 12; ArtScene 12; Experiment in International Living 10; **McGill University.**

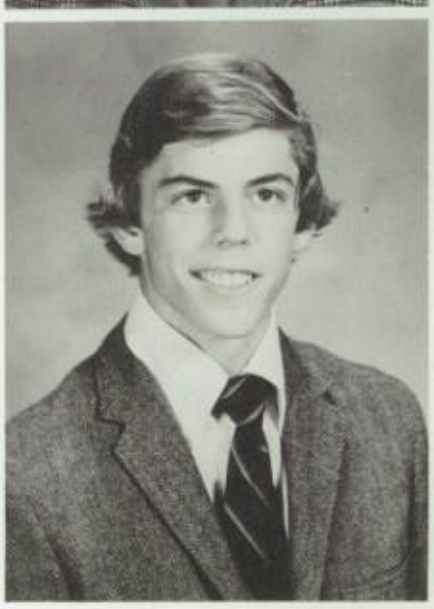
Robert LaCour Mitchell; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 12; Math Team 11; SPIRITUALS 12; Astronomy Club 12; Glee Club 12; B-Cross-Country 9; B-Track 9; Computer Asst. 9, 10; **North Carolina University.**

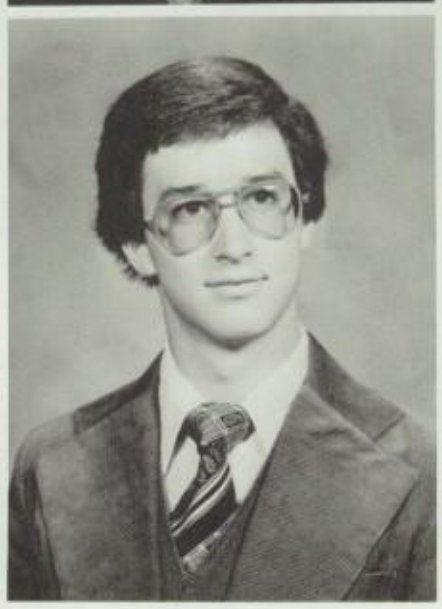


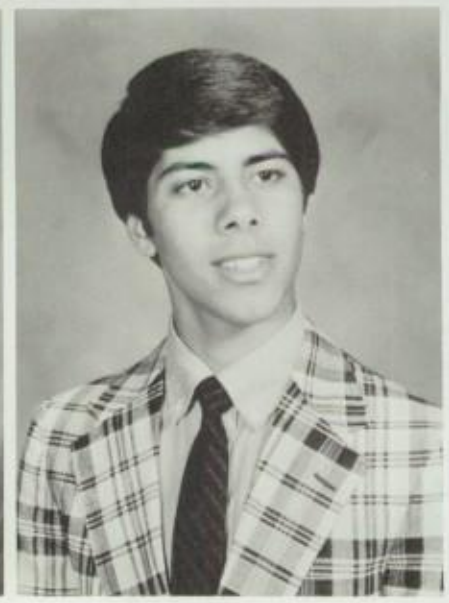
David Ferguson Moore; Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; Day Student Council 12; TEPS; Missionary Committee 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; SPIRITUALS Treas. 12; V-Wrestling 10, 11, 12; B-Cross-Country 10; 9-Football; Jr. Wrestling; **Duke University.**

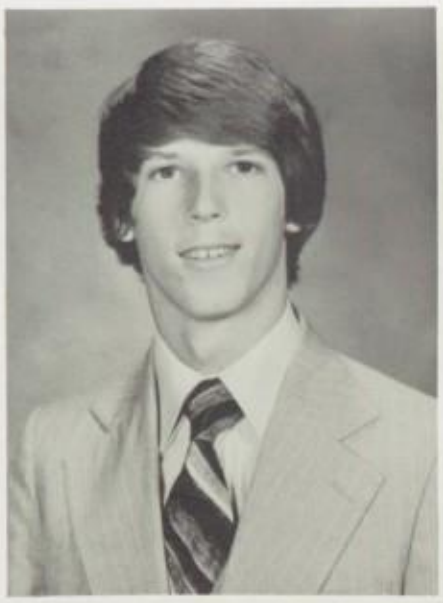
Michael Robert Moreland; Signal Mtn., TN; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; B-Soccer 10, 11; Student Trainer 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Paul Gregory Mullins; Bluefield, VA; Boarding Student Council 12; YMCA Sec.-Treas.; Missionary Committee 11, 12; Hop Committee; International Club 11, Pres. 12; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 12; B-Soccer 11; Pennant Asst. Classes Ed. 11 Sports Ed. 12; Tornado 11, 12; Argonaut 12; Pennant Service Award 11; Prefect; Cheerleader 12; 10-Year Evaluation Committee: School Facilities; **University of Virginia.**









Bruce Edwin Myatt; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 11, 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Baseball 10, 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

John Alexander Neill, Jr.; Laurel, MS; Missionary Committee 11, 12; Astronomy Club 10; Prefect; Tutor 11; **University of Mississippi.**

Edwin Ward Norris; Kingsport, TN; Boarding Student Council 12; V-Soccer 12; B-Soccer 11; **Appalachian State University.**

Keith Sullivan Oehmig; Chattanooga, TN; V-Track 10; V-Golf 11, 12; Jr. Golf; ArtScene 12; Photographer 9, 10, 11; **Principia College.**

Grade Grubbers

For those students who have spent their years at McCallie studying to keep their 4-weeks averages up: Yes, there is a reward for your efforts. Every year in May, McCallie's chapter of the National Cum Laude Society inducted the juniors and seniors at the top of their class. Cum Laude's sole purpose was to recognize academic excellence in the student body.

Faculty advisor Mr. William Humphreys explained that the group was not designed to be a service organization to the school. Rather, it is meant to be an honorary society for selected students. Nevertheless, Cum Laude did sponsor a program recognizing the "most-improved-student over a four-week period." After each grading period, one student from each class was presented a certificate indicating his academic improvement from past grades.

This year, eight more seniors were inducted for a total of seventeen students graduating Cum Laude this year. These seniors were seated behind the podium during the Class Day activities. Furthermore, 12 juniors were inducted to form next year's group.

Cum Laude. Front Row: **Marty Henegar, John Shaw, Robert Pregulman, David Moore, Greg Mirhej, David Hornsby.** Second Row: **Gregg Middleton, Benny Halliburton, Paul Burke, Brad McCall, Marc Raflee, Lance Rose.** Third Row: **Hwan Chu, John Choi, John Sims Baker, Michael Tinkler, Roger Spreen, Mark Davis.** Back Row: **Keith Barger, Ralph Potter, Gerry Cohn, Luke Powers, Bobby Crates.**

Scott Roberts Oliver; Russellville, KY; Boarding Student Council 12; V-Soccer 11, 12; B-Soccer 10; 9-Football; **University of Mississippi.**

Bryan Dewey Oslin; Apison, TN; Senate 10, V.P. 12; Keo Kio; Day Student Council 11, 12; TEPS; FCA 11, Chaplain 12; V-Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10, MVP 11, 12; Jr. Track MVP, Capt.; 9-Football; Pennant 11; Tornado 11, 12; **Furman University.**

Alsey Clements Parker III; Louisville, KY; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 11; YMCA Pres., Sec.; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Swimming 9, 10, 11, Tri-capt. 12; Prefect; Cheerleader; **University of Alabama.**

Jeptha Franklin Peele, Jr.; Lookout Mtn., TN; V-Track 11, 12; B-Cross-Country 9, 10; B-Track 10; B-Soccer 9, 10; Jr. Track; **University of Mississippi.**

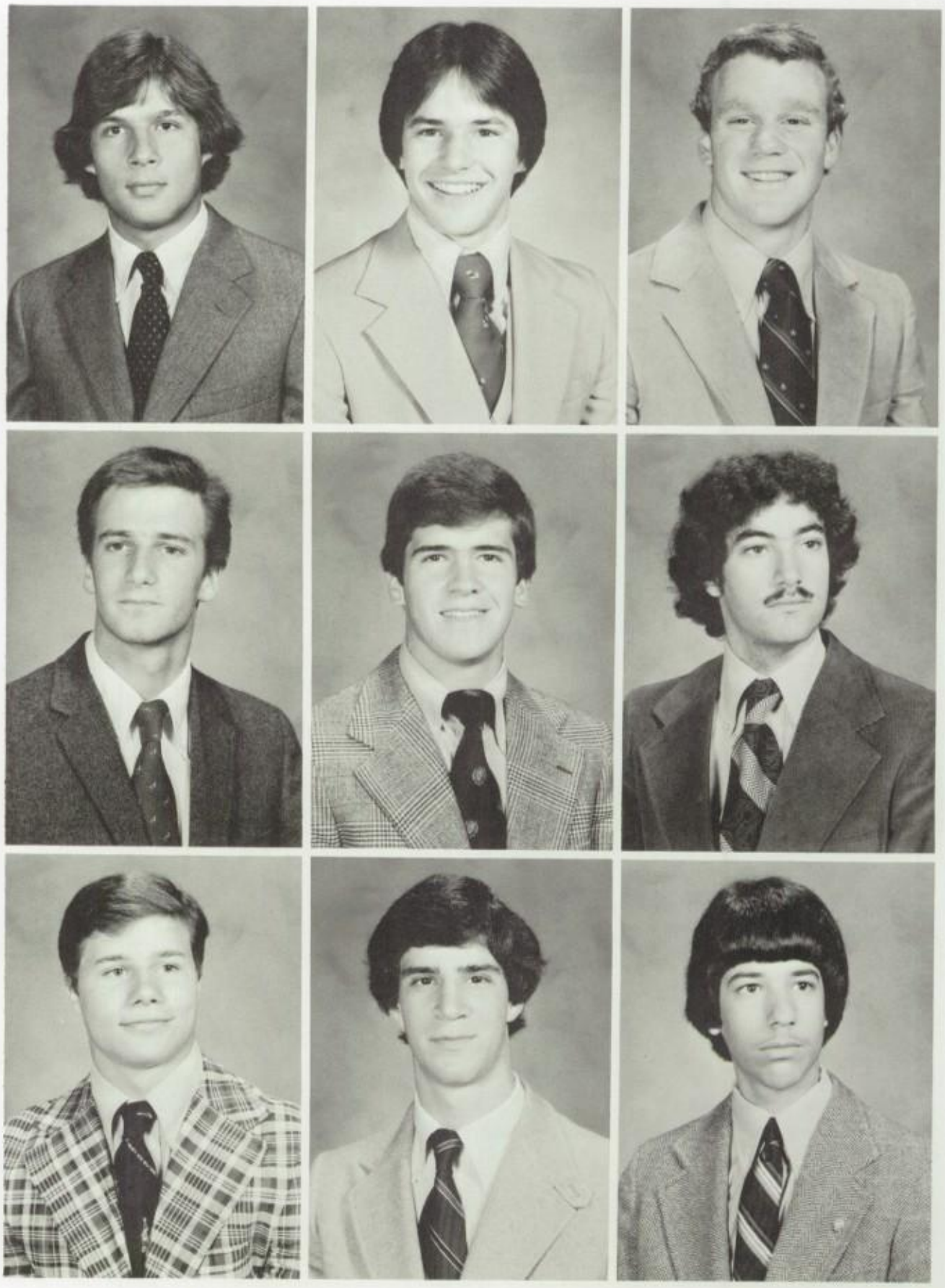
Joseph Edward Petty; Signal Mtn., TN; Keo Kio; Day Student Council 11, Pres. 12; TEPS; Missionary Committee 10, 11, Pres. 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, V.P. 12; Hop Committee Sec.; V-Cross-Country 10, Most Imp. 11, Co-capt. 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; B-Basketball 10; Jr. Cross-Country; 9-Basketball; Jr. Track; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Robert Charles Platner; Chattanooga, TN; French Club 9, 10, V.P. 11; Photographer 9, 10, 11; **Washington University.**

Lucas Austin Powers; Signal Mtn., TN; Senate 9, Pres., V.P. 12; Keo Kio Pres.; Cum Laude; TEPS Pres.; Math Team 8, 9, 10, 11; Food Committee 10, 11, 12; V-Wrestling 10, 11, Co-capt. 12; DAR Jr. School History Medal 7; Knox-Smartt Memorial Bible Award 7; American Legion Leadership Award 8; John Parks Memorial Bible Award 10; John H. Kent Latin Medal 11; T.E.P. Woods Excellence Award 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; NMSQT Schlar; Cheerleader 11, Head 12; Morehead Scholar; Valedictorian; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Robert Jay Pregulman; Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; TEPS: Food Committee 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10; V-Basketball 10, 11, Capt. 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; 9-Basketball; Jr. Track; Pennant 11, Tornado 11, 12; **University of Michigan.**

Marcus Hassan Rafiee; Signal Mtn., TN; Keo Kio; Cum Laude Pres.; French Club 11, 12; International Club 11, V.P. 12; Math Team 8, 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; History Team 11; Athenaeum; Chess Club 9; Astronomy Club 12; V-Cross-Country Mgr. 11, 12; Pennant 12; Tornado 9, 10, News Ed. 11, Features Ed. 12; Lowell Smith Mathematics Medal 8; Michael M. Allison Geometry Medal 9; Pembroke O. Leach Mathematics Medal 11; Rensselear Mathematics and Science Award 11; Arthur L. Burns Modern Language Award 11; Dramatics 12; NMSQT Schlar; Computer Asst. 10; Physics Lab Asst. 11, 12; PAD German Contest Winner; **Northwestern University.**



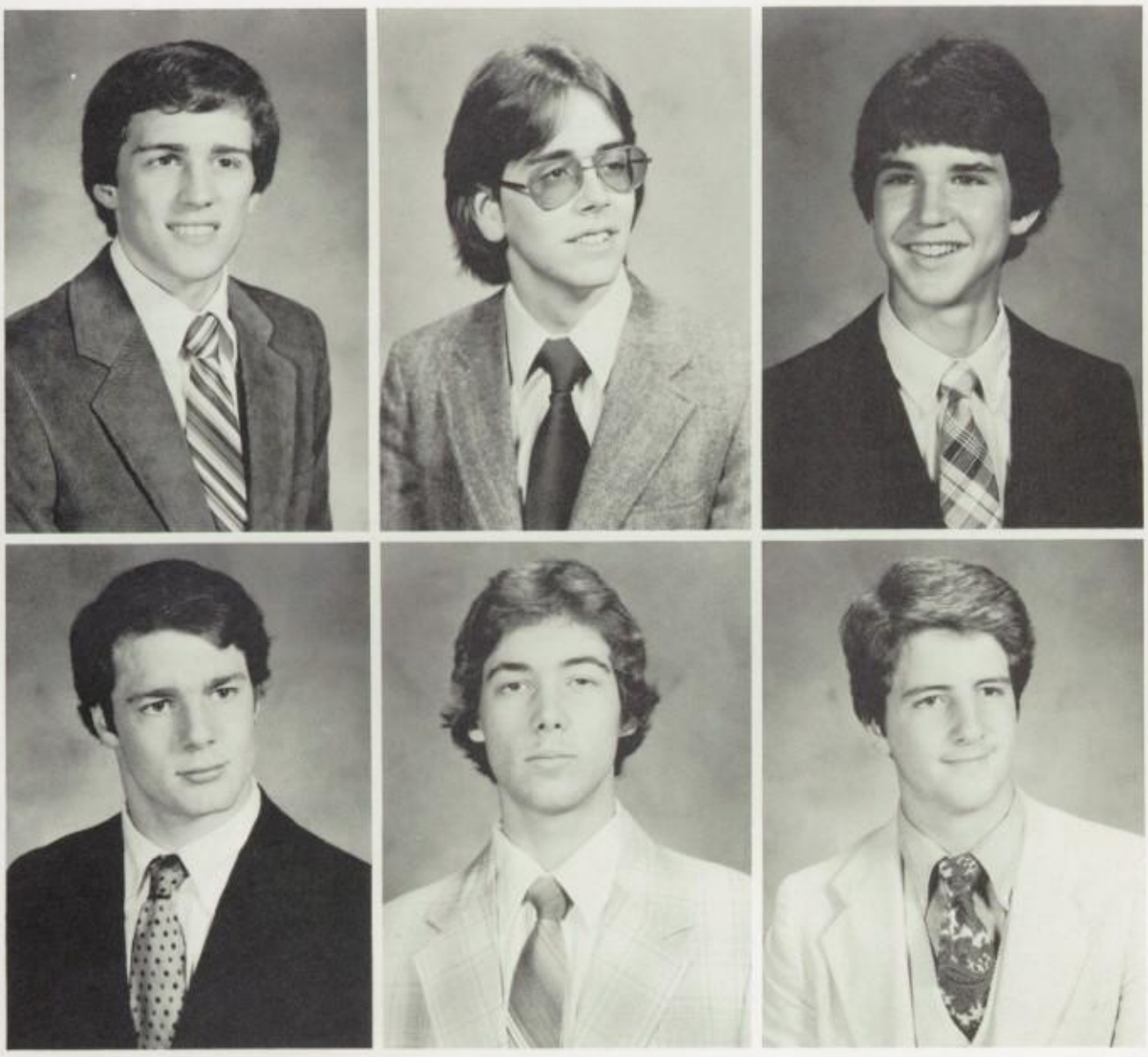
Pastries, Cheeses & Movies

This year, Mr. Royer embarked on the most ambitious plans for the French Club. Twice after assemblies, the club met to sample five or six different kinds of cheese. Meetings at French movies were extremely successful, especially with Mr. Royer giving one point credit on the four-week grade for attendance.

The highlight of the year was the annual French dinner, not cooked in the cafeteria. Mrs. Mary Michael, who has studied French cooking in France, prepared the six-course meal.

Plans for next year include a Casino Night, complete with roulette, black jack, and craps. Also planned for next year are tee shirts with the poster of the year, as voted by the class, on the back.

— Bobby Crates



James Darryl Richards; Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; TEPS; Missionary Committee Treas. 12; FCA 11, Sec. 12; SPIRITUALS Sec. 12; V-Basketball Most Imp. 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; B-Basketball 10; 9-Football; 9-Basketball; Jr. Track; **Middle Tennessee State University.**

James Thomas Robinson; Newport, TN; Spanish Club 12; B-Soccer 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Lance Mitchell Rose; Chattanooga, TN: Cum Laude; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 12; Math Team 8, 9, 10, 11; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Basketball 12; B-Basketball 10, 11; Photographer 11; 10-Year Evaluation Committee; Learning Media Services; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

James Merritt Ruffin; Winston-Salem, NC; Senate 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Wrestling 12; B-Baseball 10; B-Soccer 10; Prefect; **North Carolina State University.**

Kevin Paul Schutz; Chattanooga, TN; B-Baseball 11; Jr. Wrestling; Handbells 10; Stage Band 9.

Robert William Seaton, Jr.; Maryville, TN; FCA 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee; Athenaeum; V-Track 11, 12; Argonaut 12; Stage Band 10, 11; Prefect; Waiter 12; Student Trainer 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

French Club. Front Row: **Mike Sutton, Ira Stein, Will Bru, Faculty Advisor Mr. Bill Royer, Dwayne Bowman, Robert Smither.** Second Row: **John Shaw, Robert Watkin, Glenn Baird, Roger Spreen, Marc Rafiee, John Bobo, Trip Guilbert.** Third Row: **Paul Burke, Tom Bradley, David Sawyer, Bill White, Hank Matheny, Bill Oldham, Kevin Carson, Gary Moore, Preston Burton, David Moore.** Fourth Row: **Stephen Wright, Mark Kingsley.** Back Row: **Joe Bennett, Greg Taylor, Michael Gracy, John Hart.**

David Leroy Sherrill; Chattanooga, TN; Day Student Council 11; French Club 11; B-Soccer 9, 10; 9-Football; Glee Club 9, 10, 11, Sgt.-at-Arms 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

James Lynah Sherrill, Jr.; Signal Mtn., TN; Keo Kio; Day Student Council 12; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee Treas.; Food Committee 11; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Wrestling 11, 12; Award 11; B-Wrestling 10; B-Golf 10; Tornado 12; Wagner German Award; **Cornell University.**

Ronald Neal Simon; Lexington, KY; Boarding Student Council 12; YMCA V.P.; Missionary Committee 11, 12; Hop Committee; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Soccer 11, 12; B-Soccer 10; Pennant 10, 12, Business Mgr. 11; Tornado 11, 12; Argonaut 10, Asst. Ed. 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Glee Club 11; Prefect; Dramatics 11, 12; Musical 11; ArtScene 11, 12 Photographer 9, 10, 12; **Duke University.**

Samuel Albert Sims; Chattanooga, TN; Senate 8, 12; Keo Kio; Day Student Council 8, 9, 12; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Basketball 10, 11, MVP, All-City 12; V-Track 10; 9-Football All-City, Co-capt; 9-Basketball Capt.; Jr. Track Tri-capt.; Handbells 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Stage Band 11, 12; **Morehouse College.**

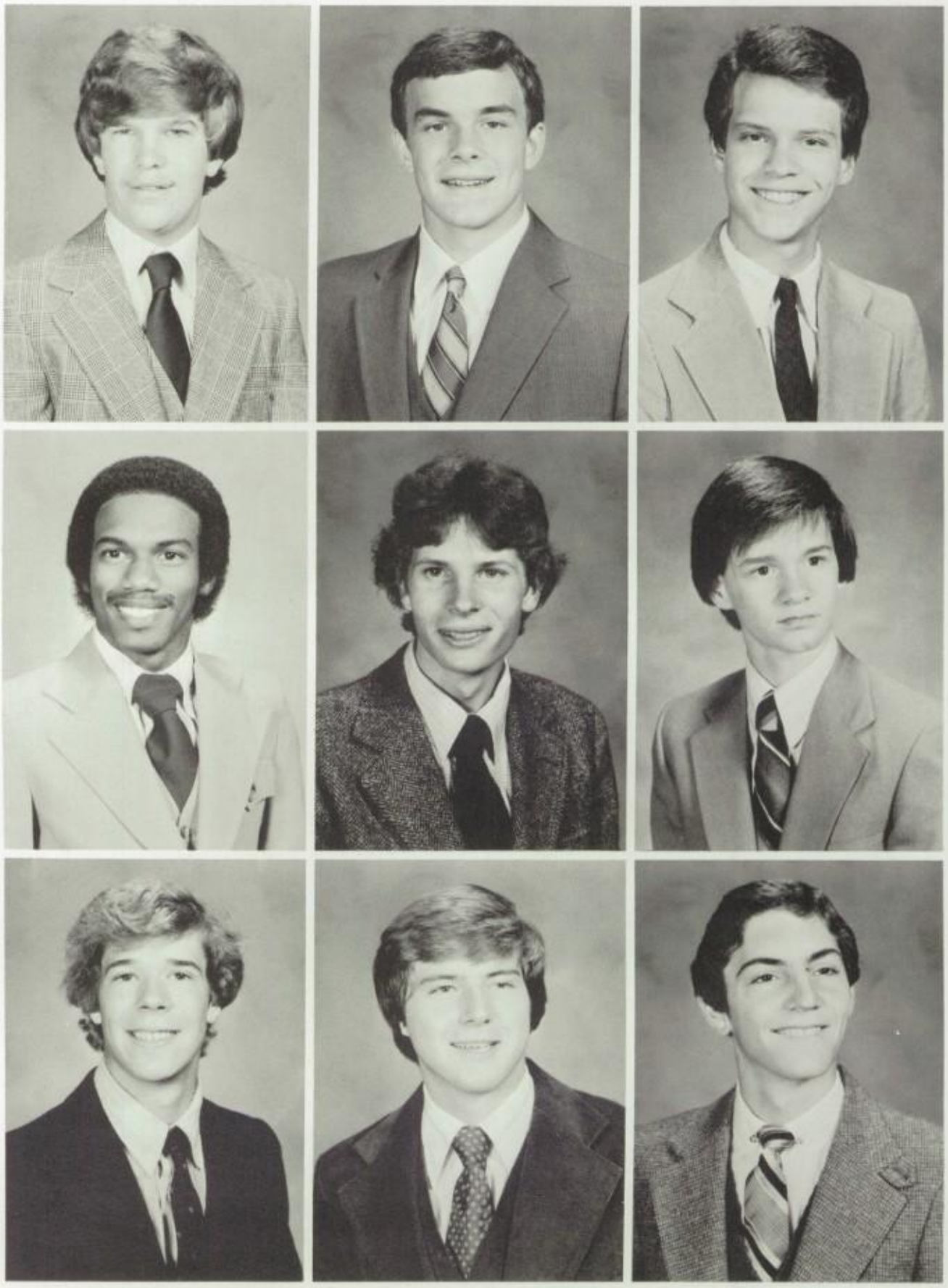
Justin Shane Sinor; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 11; French Club 11, 12; V-Track 11; **McGill University.**

Brian Wheeler Smith; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 10, 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; V-Basketball Stat. 11; V-Golf 12; B-Soccer 9; NMSQT Commended; **University of Alabama.**

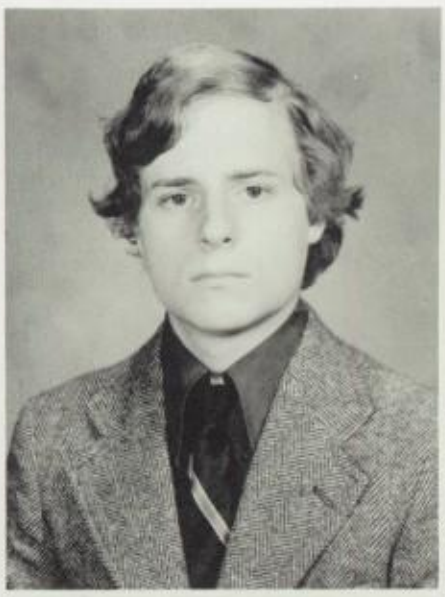
Drew Duncan Smith; Greenwich, CT; V-Swimming 10; V-Soccer 11, Capt. 12; Rescue Team 12; **Washington College.**

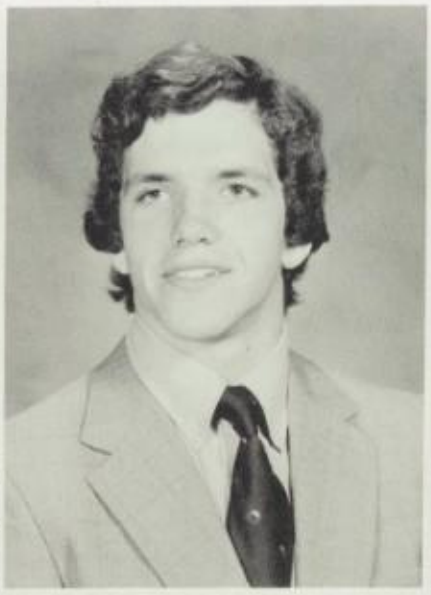
Jon Lucien Smith; Signal Mtn., TN; FCA 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Track 11, 12; B-Track 10; 9-Football All-City; Jr. Wrestling, 9-Baseball; Argonaut 12; NMSQT Commended; **Duke University.**

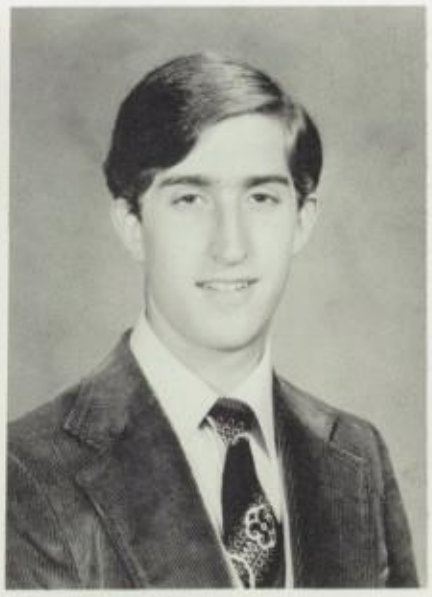
Robert Marion Smith; Chattanooga, TN; Senate 7, 8; Day Student Council 12; TEPS; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee Pres.; Food Committee 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 12; V-Basketball 11, 12; V-Baseball 10, 11, Capt. 12; B-Basketball 10; 9-Cross-Country; 9-Basketball; 9-Baseball All-City; Tornado 11; **University of Mississippi.**



Keo Kio. Front Row: **Gordon Fowler, Bryan Oslin, Vice-President Bobby Crates, President Luke Powers, Rob Johnson, David Gilbert, Jim Sherrill.** Back Row: **Faculty Advisor Mr. George Hazard, Michael Tinkler, Marc Rafiee, Roger Spreen, Rick Bukeavich, Rob Lincoln, Chip Parker, Shelton Clark, John Tirrill, Ward Petty, Phil Tolbert, Faculty Advisor Mr. Fred Steen, Sam Sims.**



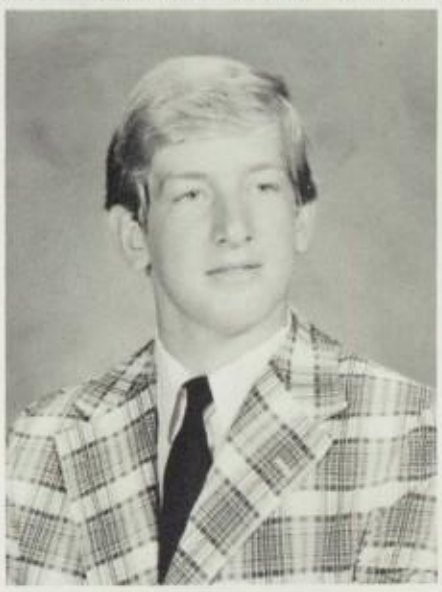




Robert Bush Smither III; Galveston, TX; French Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatics 12; **Trinity University.**

Charles Louis Sowell III; Signal Mtn., TN; FCA 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10-11; V-Wrestling 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; B-Wrestling 10; **Auburn University.**

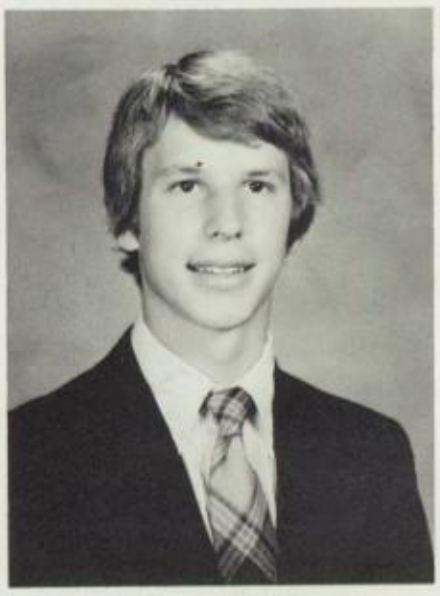
Roger Berkeley Spreen; Hixson, TN; Keo Kio; Cum Laude; TEPS; French Club 10, 11, 12; Math Team 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; History Team 11; Athenaeum; Computer Team Capt. 11; Tornado 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, Treas. 12; Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; NMSQT Scholar; ArtScene 12; Computer Asst. 9, Head 10, 11, 12; Student Director 12; Angier B. Duke Scholar; Presidential Scholar Finalist; **Duke University.**



Allen Dean Steele; Delray Beach, FL; B-Soccer 11; Photographer 11, 12; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Michael Edward Sutton; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Track Mgr. 12; Handbells 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Glee Club 11, Tour Pres. 12; Musical 12; NMSQT Commended; **Emory University.**

George Bean Taylor III; Oneida, TN; Prefect; Backstage Crew 12; Rescue Team 12; **Tulane University.**



William Elmar Testerman; Bristol, TN; V-Soccer 12; B-Soccer 11; B-Tennis 11; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

An Honored Tradition

Even as the school refocused its methods of meeting objectives, Keo Kio carefully examined its goal: does the organization exist to honor student leaders for service already shown, or was it to permit a gathering of leaders from different areas of student life to discover new ways to serve the school? Several members of the organization spent hours discussing its constitution, examining each passage word by word. Obvious to the entire student body were the changes in the induction ceremony. Keo Kio strove for this dignity in everything. "We seriously tried to restore our image this year," commented President Luke Powers. "In earlier years, it looked more like an elitist group, unwilling to recognize leadership in certain areas. We tried to show the students that Keo Kio is not a popularity contest, that we do contribute to the school." The group carefully sought diversity, drawing members from athletics, dramatics, music, academics, publications, and the dorms: membership hinged not on one's amount of activities but on sincere leadership.

The group served the school with continuing programs like the Career Guidance Seminars, in which alumni involved in various professions like law, medicine, and business came to tell students about the opportunities in their fields. Also, they developed a unique program: the College Trip. Eight juniors and seniors went out on the experimental expedition, visiting Wake Forrest, Duke, Chapel Hill, and Davidson. "Next year," commented Rob Johnson, "They'll be able to send groups out to schools they normally might not visit, in Virginia, the deep South, and the Northeast,

— Michael Tinkler

Sweat Teams

Consistently placing in the top percentages in contests, the Math and History Teams maintained their reputations. The History Team participated in only one contest, while the Math Team travelled throughout the state to compete.

In order to choose participants for the math contests, a qualifying test helped to narrow the prospective competitors. By spring, a five man team consisting of Marc Raifiee, Roger Spreen, Gerry Cohn, Dwayne Bowman, and Hwan Chu travelled to Huntsville where the team placed second. Also, bringing prestige to both himself and the school, Marc Rafiee scored the highest score ever recorded for the state of Tennessee. This marks Marc's third year of winning first place in the state.

The History Team traveled to Murfreesboro for their only contest, during the first of May. Out of eleven participants, eight brought back awards. Among these winners, Luke Powers received first place in the American History contest, while James Farrar, Michael Tinkler, and Larry Rountree were awarded first, second, and third places in the World History contest.

Though the teams prepared briefly for the specific tests, the contests actually reflected McCallie's intense curriculum. These elite students' successes marked the school's academic strength.

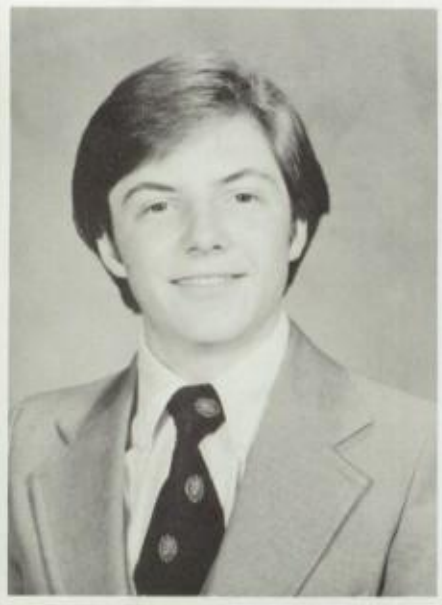
— Skipper Brown

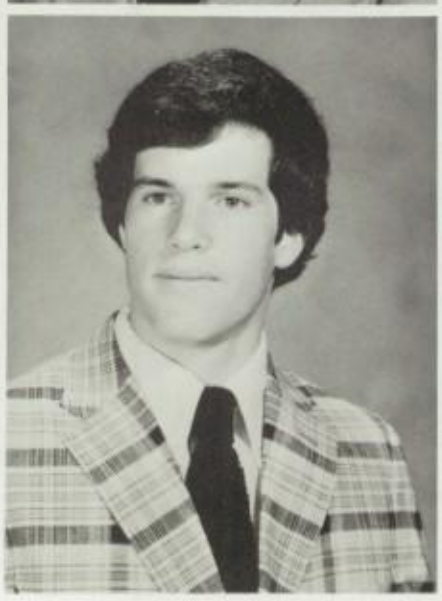
Thomas Benton Thatcher; Lookout Mtn., TN; Missionary Committee 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; B-Cross-Country 10; 9-Cross-Country; Tutor 11, 12; **Mercer University.**

Howard Lee Thomas; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 11, Sec. 12; FCA 11, 12; V-Football Mgr. 10, 11, 12; V-Soccer Mgr. 9; Handbells 11, V.P. 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, V.P. 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Photographer 11, 12; Asst. Athletic Mgr. 10, Head 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Michael Crawford Tinkler; Chattanooga, TN; Keo Kio; History Team 11, 12; Athenaeum; Pennant 9, Senior Sec. Ed. 10, Asst. Ed. 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Handbells 9, 10, 11, V.P. 12; Pennant Service Award 10; NMSQT Scholar; ArtScene 10, 11; Pres. 12; 10-Year Evaluation Committee: Educational Programs; DeWitt Wallace Experiment in International Living Scholarship 10; **Rice University.**

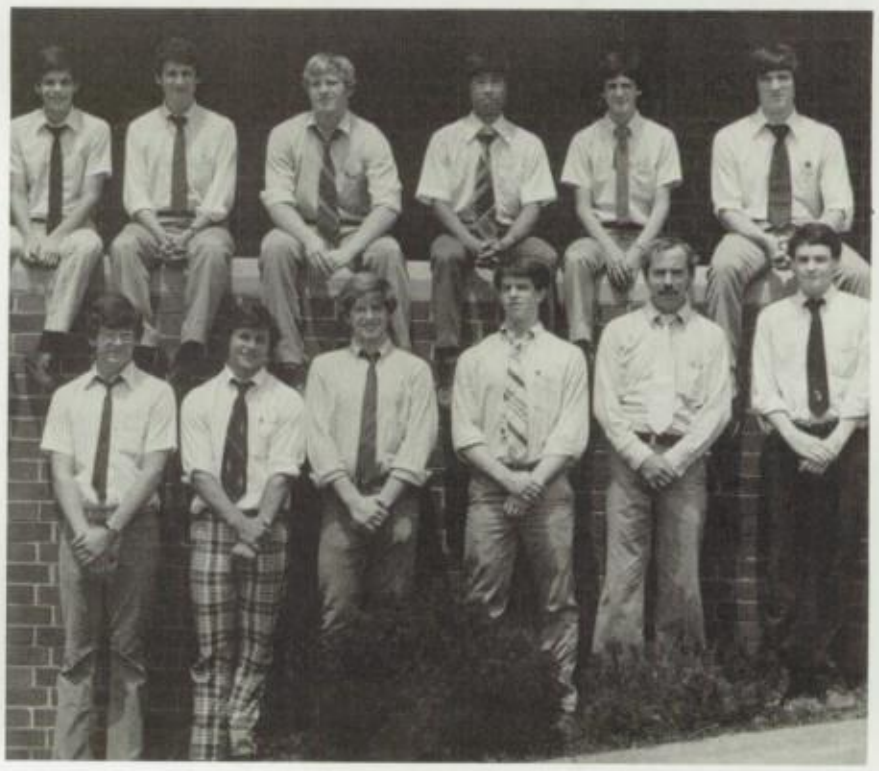
John Brown Tirrill, Jr.; Nashville, TN; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 11, Pres. 12; Missionary Committee 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10, 11; V-Track 10, 11; 7-Football, Coaching Asst. 12; Prefect; NMSQT Commended; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

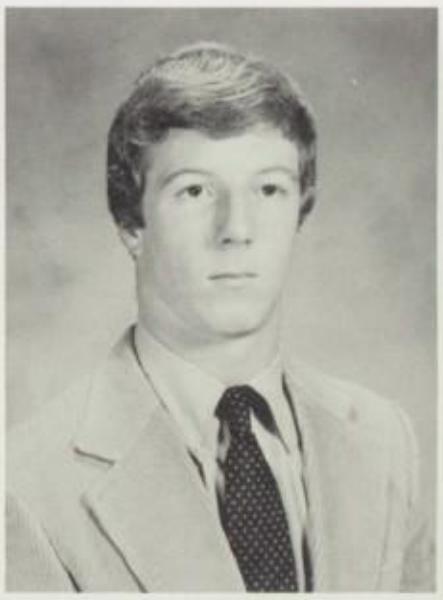




Math Team. Front Row: **Jay Hochman, Stephen Lansford, Keith Kelly, Rick Mallen, Ira Stein, Stephen Thomas, Gregg Middleton, Rick Crotteau.** Second Row: **Thomas Walker, James Farrer, Scott Norris, Kevin Carson, John Choi, Wayne Blackburn, Charles Flowers, John Hochman.** Back Row: **Faculty Advisor Mr. John Pataky, John Palmer, Rob Leverett, Roger Spreen, Arne Keister, Alan Harris, Bill Oldham.**

History Team. Front Row: **Larry Rountree, Luke Powers, Preston Burton, Tripp Greason, Faculty Advisor Mr. Bob Bailey, Buddy Jones.** Back Row: **Rick Mallen, Michael Tinkler, James Farrer, John Choi, Gregg Middleton, Keith Barger.**

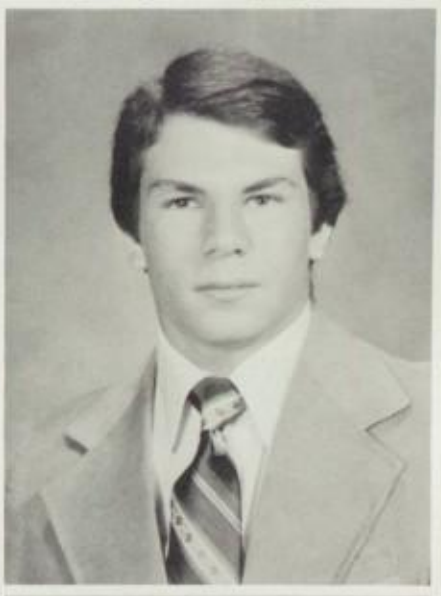




Philip Mabry Tolbert; Nashville, TN; Senate 11, Pres. 12; Keo Kio; FCA 10, 11; Food Committee 10; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11; Prefect; **University of Mississippi.**

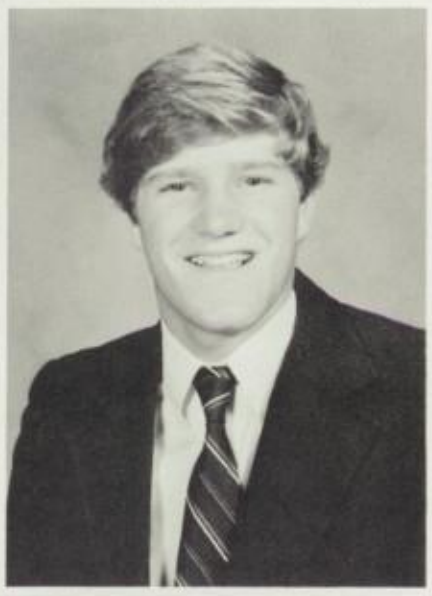
Stephen Ray Tompkins; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, Sgt.-at-Arms 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football Mgr. 12; V-Baseball 11, 12; B-Baseball 10; Tornado 9; **Vanderbilt University.**

Robert Miller Torras, Jr.; Atlanta, GA; V-Football 11; V-Track 11; V-Wrestling 11, 12; 8-Football Coaching Asst. 12; **University of Georgia.**



Jeffrey Marvin Tritapoe; Signal Mtn., TN; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Food Committee 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 10; V-Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; B-Baseball 10; Jr. Cross-Country; Jr. Baseball; **Brigham Young University.**

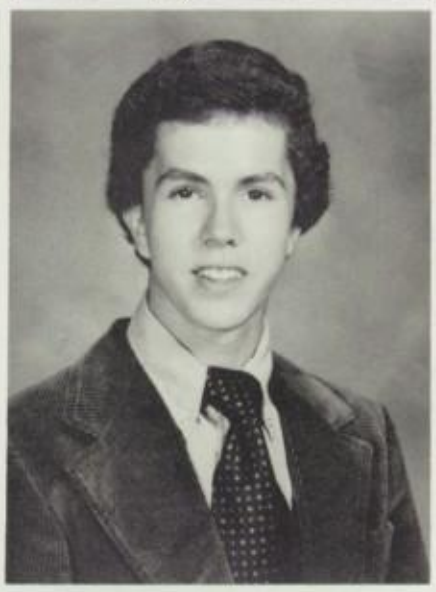
Stephen Ambrose Updegraff; St. Petersburg, FL; Missionary Committee 11, 12; FCA 11; Hop Committee; SPIRITUALS 12; Astronomy Club 11, 12; V-Basketball 11, 12; V-Track 11; **Eckerd College.**



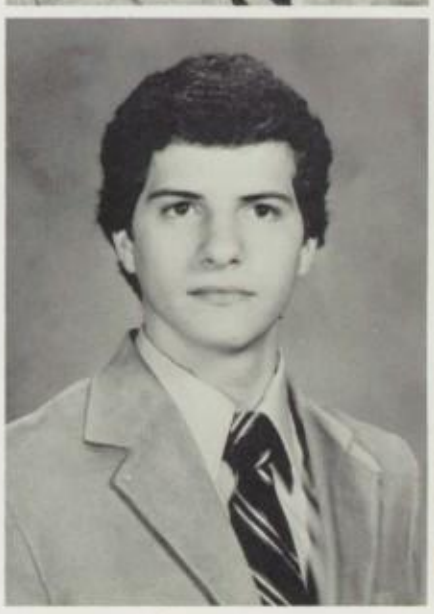
Gergory Lee Voges; Lookout Mtn., TN; V-Wrestling 10, 11, 12; **Mercer University.**

Charles Hunter VonCanon II; Lookout Mtn., TN; University of Georgia.

Frederick-Houston Pierremile Wagner; Hixson, TN; Missionary Committee 10; V-Track 11; B-Track 10; Tornado 9; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

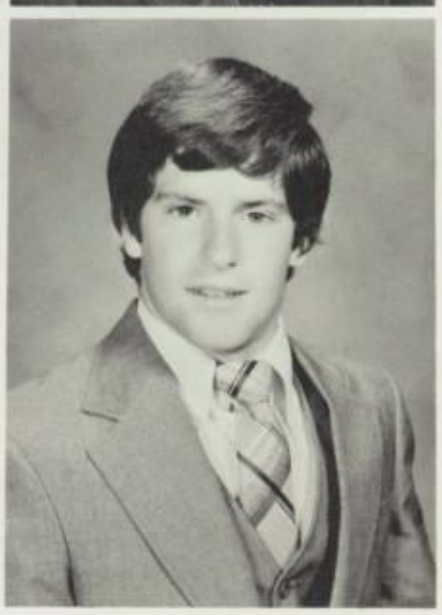


Robert Edward Wartelle; Metairie, LA; University of New Orleans.



Steven Douglas White; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 10; FCA 11, 12; 9-Baseball; **Furman University.**

Frank Quintel Williams; Chattanooga, TN; Day Student Council 12; FCA 12; Astronomy Club 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Basketball 10, 12; V-Track 12; **Vanderbilt University.**



Frederick Myles Young, Jr.; Fayetteville, TN; YMCA V.P. 12; FCA 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 11, 12; V-Soccer 12; Dramatics 11, 12; Photographer 11; **University of Alabama.**

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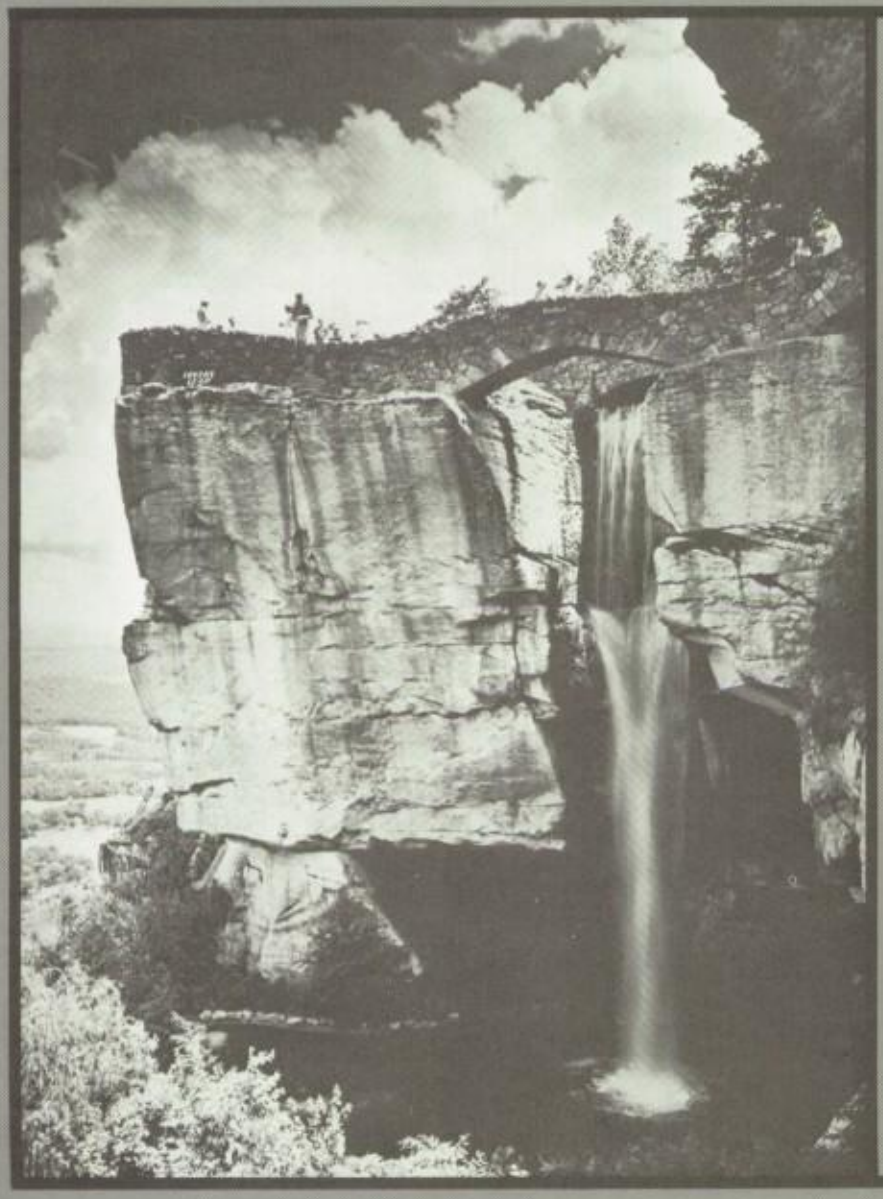

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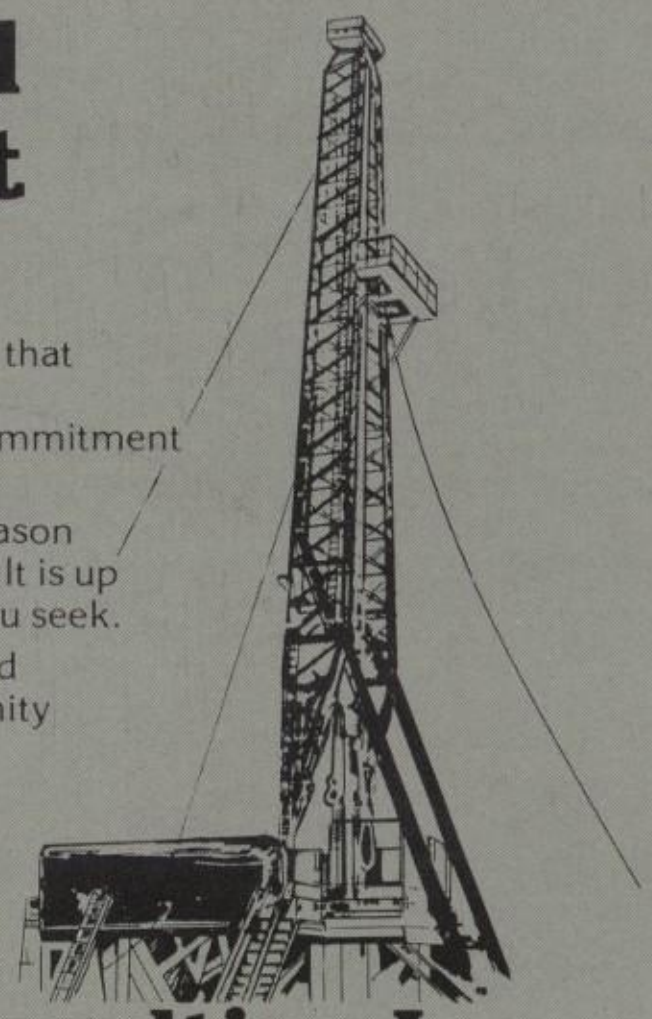

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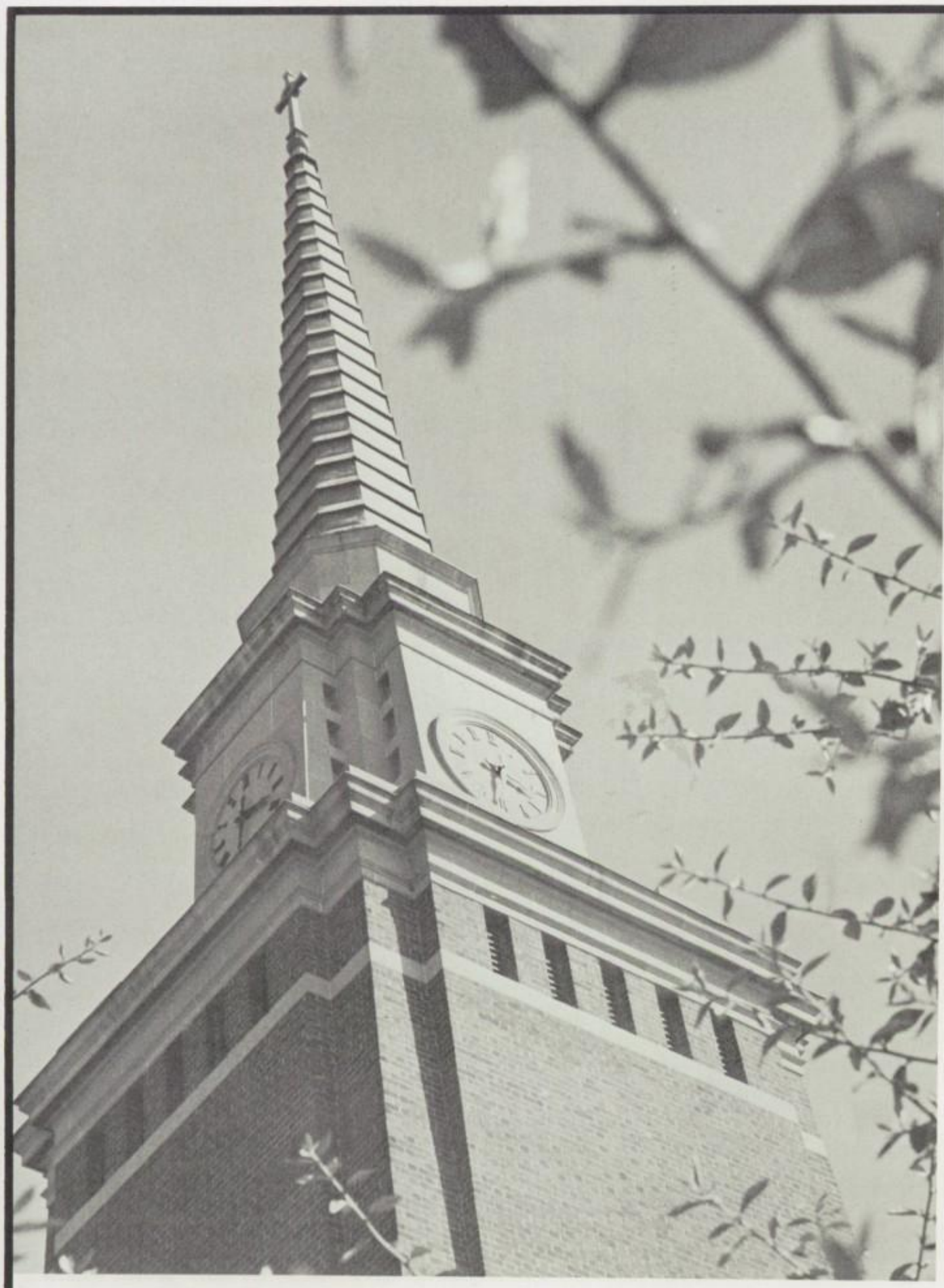

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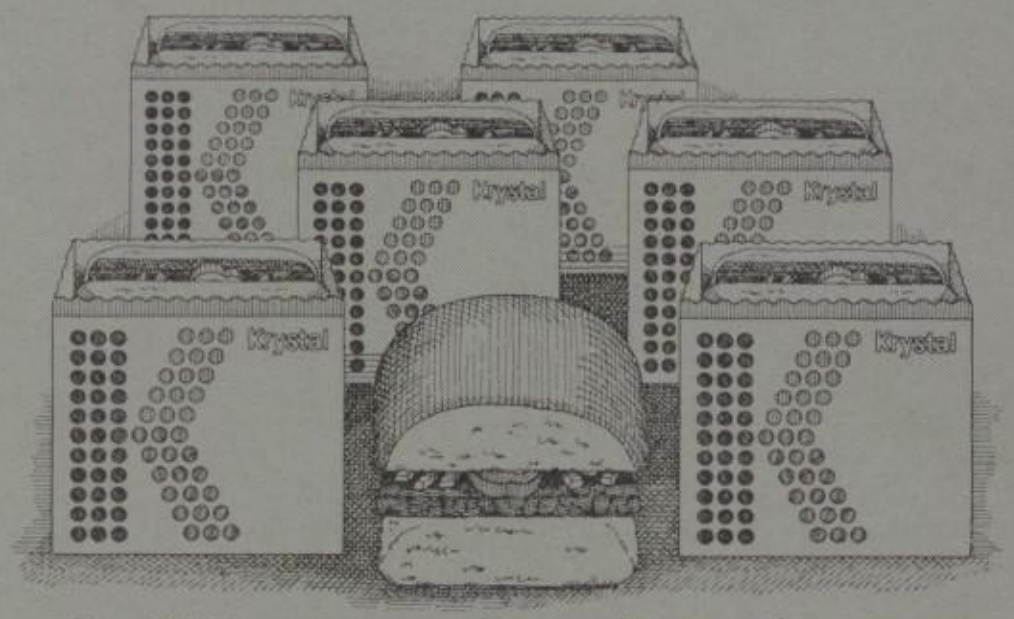

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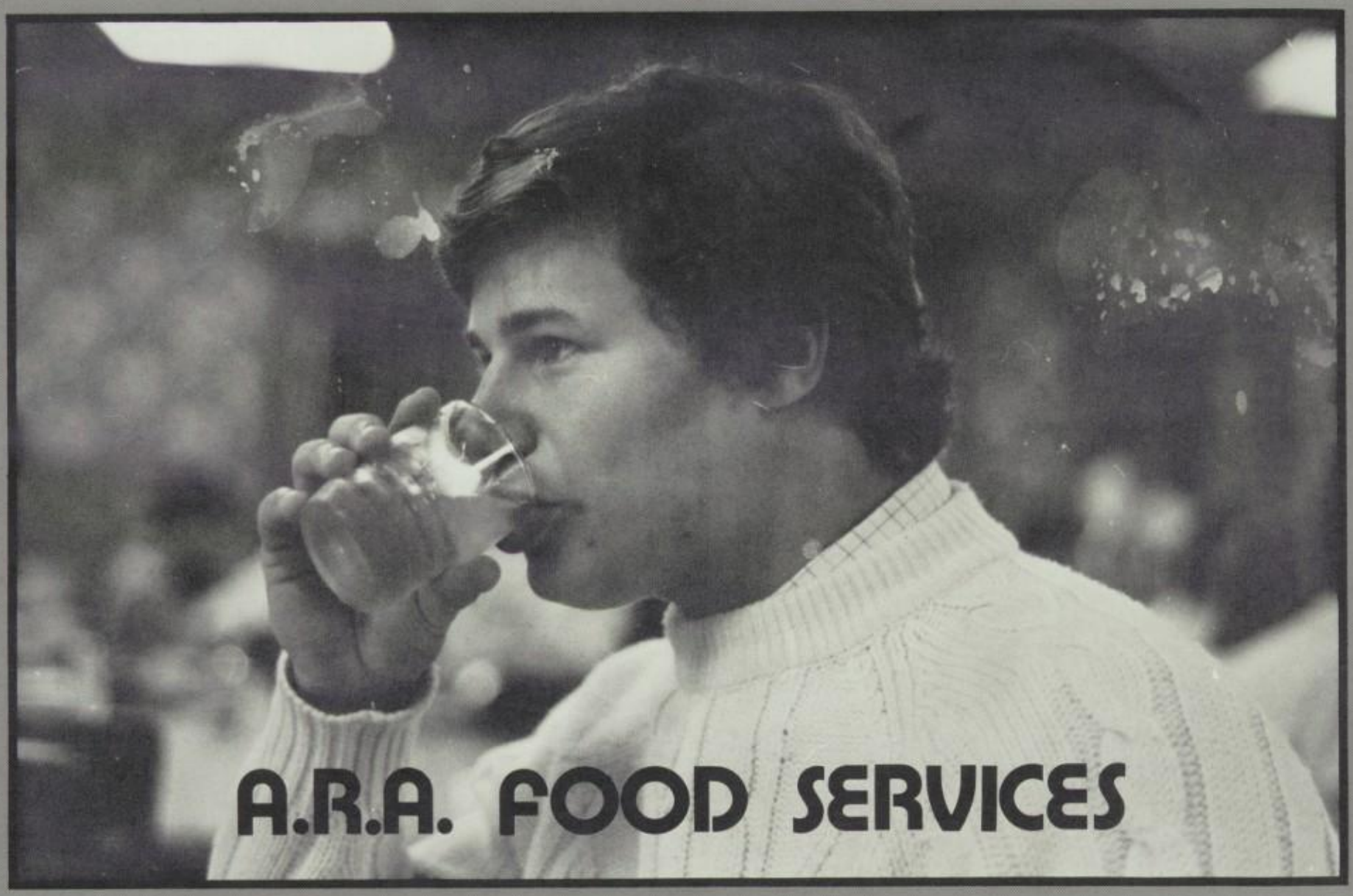

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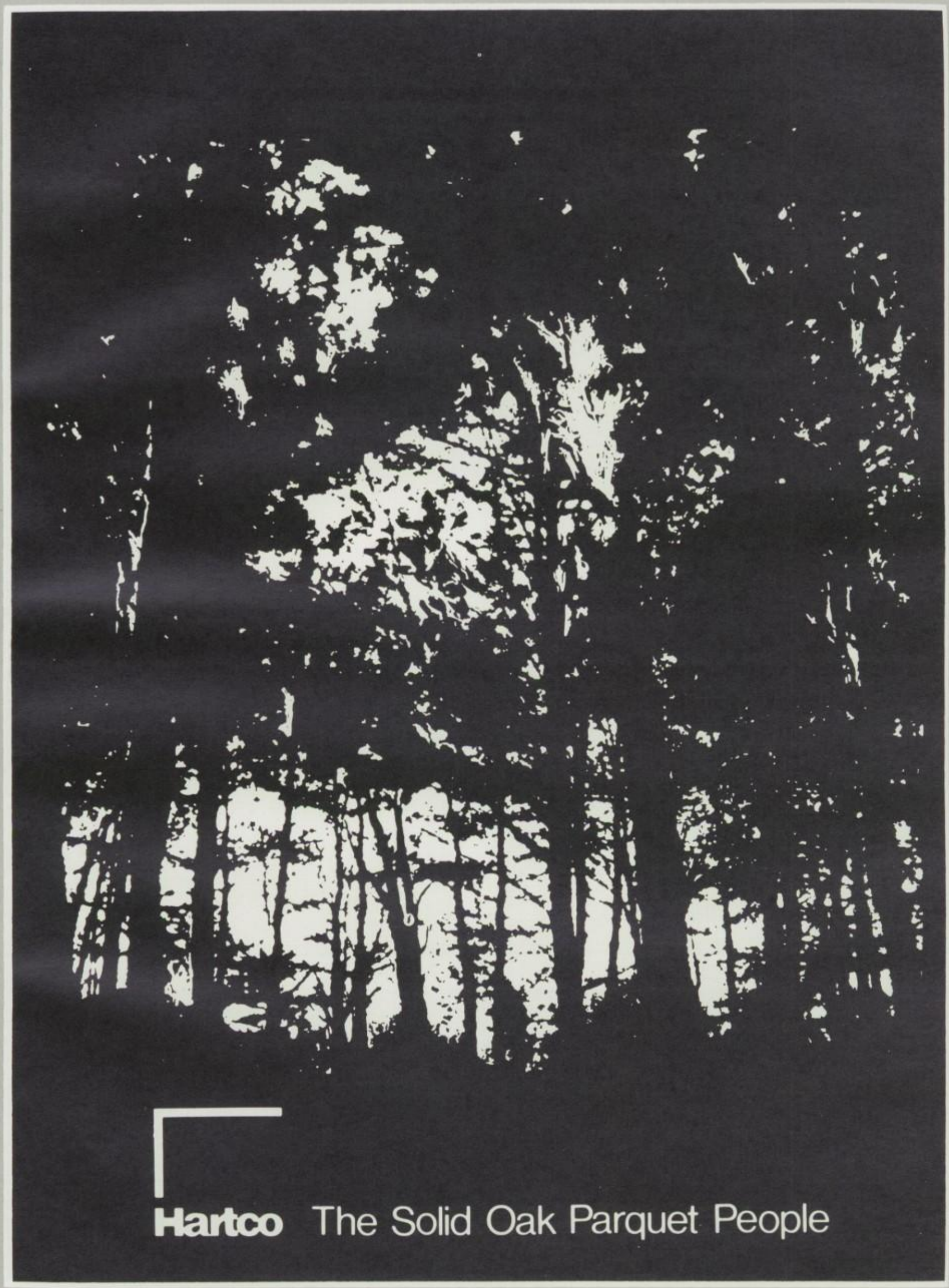
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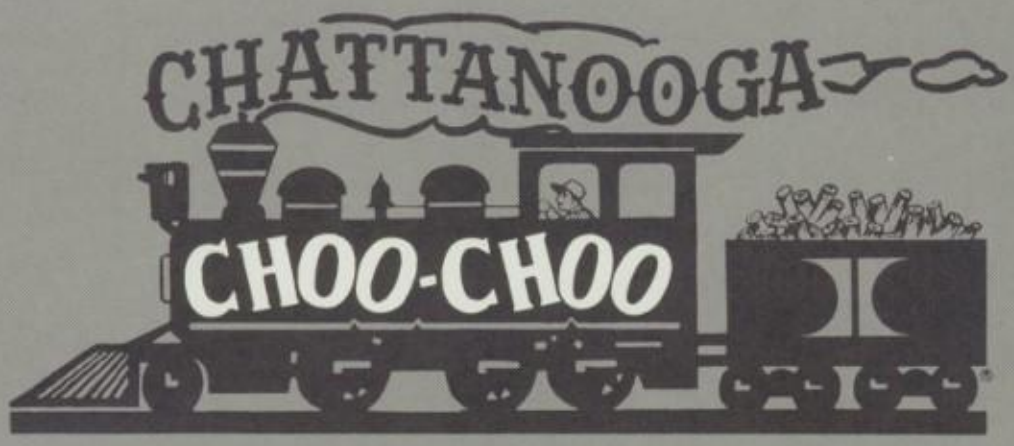

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and Best Wishes
to the Class of '80

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THE CALENDAR

Sept. 1 New boarders arrive at McCallie and are loaded up and taken to Probst for three days of orientation to McCallie life and the great outdoors, with talks on honor, rules, and Christianity.

Sept. 4 Registration Day: **Pennants** come out to help renew friendships.

Sept. 19 Steve Hughley asks Goo a question about Algebra. Goo replies "I been teaching Algebra a long time and still don't understand this problem."

Sept. 21 Mr. Bartlett: "You can write your essay as long and about anything you want as long as it isn't dirty. If it is you will get a bad grade, but I will give it to Mr. Latham to use as a work of Contemporary Literature.

volved in nuclear conflict.

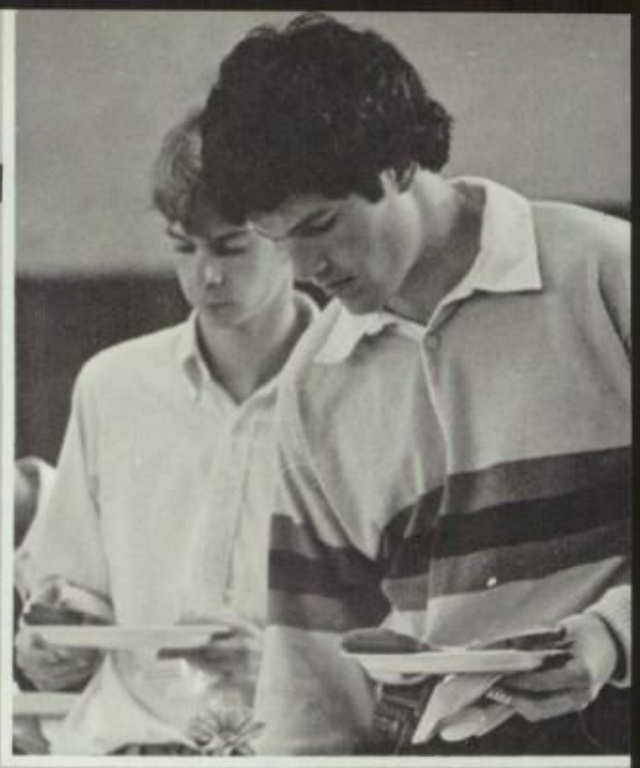
Sept. 28 Steen's beer and pizza party for students tonight at 2:30 a.m. on Missionary Ridge.

Oct. 5 Mrs. Curtis Baggett throws Host Family Party in the Quadrangle before football game, and everyone on campus packs into Killebrew for sweating and square dancing.

Oct. 8 Spencer: "You don't want to be over at Baylor. Strange things happen on campus at night over there."

Oct. 12 Coach Potter gives a spelling lesson: MCCAILL.

Oct. 13 Alumni pile into the city for the Baylor game, and everyone enjoys the half-time greased pig con-



Rob Johnson, John Tirrill, and Mr. Royer suspiciously eye the Slater buffet provided for Parents Weekend.

know its rigged."

Oct. 20 Cherry: " . . . and it's hard work to get muscular arms like mine." Hubbs: "And all you did was shove paper around."

Oct. 23 PSAT/NMSQT strikes campus. The entire junior class panics over the prospect of not getting into college at all.

Oct. 27 Yogi: "How many big dances are we gonna have this year?" Callen: "That depends on how many fat girls come."

Oct. 29 Spencer: "Legislature has prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages at — ahem — a certain drinking establishment on McCallie Avenue."

Nov. 3 Davis, A. (Mark): "Wine is Sin!"

Nov. 12 Doris Knisley answering the phone: "Doris Knisley, Miss Chattanooga."

Nov. 15 Preyer: "If I saw Mullins driving, I'd pull off the road."

Dec. 7 Wagner: "Gaunt, so you had another keg last night, Huh?"

Dec. 7 Bolinger interview published in **Tornado,** provoking letters from former Colonels Armstrong and Moore. Hewitt floats around in ecstasy for a week over the controversy he stirred up.

Jon Smith loosens up for the climax of Baylor week: the Football Game.

Sept. 24 During chapel fire drill: Spence: "People on crutches go out last." Mrs. Gillespie responds that she would like to see a few more people on crutches in that case.

Sept. 26 Bob Bailey: "Fighting on your own soil is definitely an advantage, unless, of course you're intest more than the 7-3 loss.

Oct. 15 Horn: "Liifpert was hatched."

Oct. 16 Mr. Pat: "Make sure you keep your tools well greased."

Oct. 17 Oz: "If Crates and Powers have anything to do with it you

Dec. 10 Jim Sherrill: "Just because I spent 48 hours with her one day doesn't mean we've been seeing too much of each other."

Dec. 11 The Missionary Committee, after raising a record amount of money, put on their annual Christmas party for Bethel Bible School.

Dec. 14 Student: "Mr. Humphreys, did you like the old buildings or the new buildings better?" WOEAH: "I like the old buildings better." Student: "Why, they were about to fall apart?" WOEAH: "I like ruins."

Dec. 15 Hwan Chu is accepted to Penn and begins senior slide.

Jan. 13 Mrs. Carrither's showing of art at the Hunter Museum opens with a reception attended heavily by McCallie faculty and students.

Jan. 14 Cleve: "Aahh! I'm Wild! Just wild with you Ron, just wild." Ron: "What" Cleve: "Aahh! You fool Ron, You FOOL!" Ron: "Why?" Cleve: "Because, There just ain't no way, ain't noo way Ron . . . "

Jan. 14 The first Seventy-Fifth Anniversary alumni speaker, Dr. Dave Davis, '55, an Altanta phychiatrist, spoke about "this Narcissistic age." He warned against the myths of independence, nationalism, and success, calling each of these "attempts to block interpersonal relationships." Dr. Davis suggested that, even more important than an academic curriculum, are courses that teach children to be parents by stressing "values clarification," and praised McCallie for building self-esteem through good student-teacher relationships.

Dr. Dave Davis shared with students his special insight into their problems from his position as a child psychologist.

Rob Paden exemplified the boisterous nature of the sophomore class.

Jan. 19 Eislestein: "What's the only method we have of finding the volume of this figure." McGuire: "Prayer."

Jan. 19 Sports Reunion Weekend brought alumni back for wrestling matches, swimming meets, and basketball games as well as luncheons and tours and "Given That Good Name," the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary slide show.

Jan. 25 Luke Powers: " . . . growling, howling, grunting, and hunting."

Jan. 25 The Chapel is filled with strippers and gamblers as **Guys and Dolls** brings Broadway to McCallie.

Jan. 26 Mr. Gillespie: "I'm sorry, I forgot your test. I've got a lot on my mind." Davis: "In that peabrain mind of yours?"

Jan. 28 Lewis after three people drop their trays: "Miles, there ought to be another commandment, . . . 'Thou shalt not drop thine dishes.'"

Feb. 3 Mr. Hardwick Caldwell, Jr., '40, presented the second Seventy-Fifth Anniversary speech for the second Keo Kio tapping. In keeping with the occasion, Mr. Caldwell discussed developing leadership, emphasizing perserverance, discovery of opportunities, planning, and continual learning.

L. Hardwick Caldwell delivers the second Keo Kio speech.

Feb. 8 Mullins: "Can't you do drugs and lead a normal life?"

THE CALENDAR

Feb. 10 Despite snow, and ice, the Host Family Steering Committee presents the Funny Old Film Festival.

Feb. 12 Sutton: "The pastor down at Highland Park got all upset and had a Temple Tantrum."

Feb. 15 Teachers take a long weekend for chemical dependency seminar. Students take a long weekend for chemical dependency.

Feb. 21 Laura to Pregulman: "I'd love to go out with you but I'm working every Friday and Saturday night for the next four months."

Feb. 22 Powers: "Now don't go home and say, 'Mommy, Luke Powers is a commie.'"

Feb. 22 Mullins: "What is Hwan doing for Lent?" Raifee: "Giving Up."

Pennant editor Michael Tinkler relaxes with a Coke.

Feb. 25 The third alumni speaker, Mr. Edwin L. Jones, '39, spoke on his career in business, stressing the need for planning in any career during a special assembly during exam week.

Feb. 29 Mr. Campbell's devotional on 8th grade basketball as a microcosm of life.

Mar. 4 After committing what seemed to be suicide by inducting no new members last year, the Athenaeum rose phoenix-like from the ashes of former dinner meetings

Virtuoso Charles Stein performs in Hunter Theatre.

to discuss literature and Slater food again.

Mar. 8 Music tour busses leave for New Orleans.

Mar. 9 Woody: "Sex does not matter."

Mar. 10 David Gilbert receives the Walker Casey Award.

Mar. 10 The Rev. J. McDowell Richards, '18, delivered the fourth Seventy-Fifth Anniversary speech, discussing the tremendous changes, both technological and cultural, in his lifetime. Though technology has certainly advanced, he believes America is suffering "moral retrogression."

Mar. 11 Guitar virtuoso Charles Stein presents the first of a series of cultural enrichment programs, followed by a woodwind quartette and a brass trio.

Mar. 26 Mr. Lewis: "Is Mr. Boyd's class in the lab now? I smell sulfur dioxide." Chem Student: "That's Trotz sir."

Mar. 25 The S.A.C.S. Ten-Year Evaluation Committee hits campus.

Mar. 27 W.O.E.A.H. interprets title of lesson to second year class: "The Gauls Turn On To Caesar."

Mar. 28 Sutton: "I think I'll become a psychiatrist so I can help all my friends."

Mar. 29 Mr. Kemmer Anderson presents the 10th almost annual Mapes Day Lecture.

Apr. 3 Lebovitz: "Passover, that is torture eating dried cardboard."

Apr. 8 Mullins: "Danilo, how many slaves do you have?" Danilo: "Six." Mullins: "Six!" Danilo: "Well they aren't expensive in Nicaragua.

Apr. 10 Founders' Day Seventy-fifth Anniversary Observance.

Apr. 14 Dr. Robert H. Moore, '58, the fifth speaker in the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary series, discussed economic developments and how students could prepare for them in the formal speech, and then spent two periods answering questions from a capacity crowd of students in the Millis-Evans room about international relations.

Apr. 16 Dr. Edwin B. Lee presented the 19th annual Vann Lecture, on "Watching Out for Number Two," Japan's meteoric rise and threat to America's superiority, from his position as a history scholar specializing in Japanese history.

Apr. 17 Ace: "I took my kids to a funeral the other day. We had a great time."

Mr. Anderson mystifies the student body with his version of the Mapes Day Lecture.

Apr. 21 Daddy Dicko: "You don't have to have sex to be a healthy man. I am proof."

Apr. 25 Dietzen: "I wish Ron would find an identity."

May 2 Wagner: "Bailey, the only thing you haven't lost this year is your virginity."

The former senior class leaves the chapel as a body of alumni.

May 10 Nickel: "We will now attempt to hypothesize what the probability is of a G.P.S. girl sweating."

May 12 W.O.E.A.H.: If you think you are making a one on the A.P. get sick and leave.

May 13 Soul arrives at McCallie.

May 19 Rocky: "Do you have blue guts? Well, McCallie men have blue guts.

May 20 Sutton: "Those cafeteria people work in a hot bed of contentment."

May 20 The Rev. William Noble McKeachie, chaplain of the University of the South, addressed the school on the final Keo Kio induction, stressing the need for love in leadership.

May 20 Cleve: "We'll have some high-classed A.P.ish refreshments for the movie."

May 21 Spencer approves the hazing of Little Mex.

May 23 The final assembly, finally.

May 25 Baccalaureate kicks off graduation week.

May 31 The Seventy-Fifth Commencement Ceremony of The McCallie School.

May 31 Dietzen: "My friend is dead."

Mr. Echart and Dr. Swanson ask Dr. Moore his opinion on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

THE SCORES

Football — B-Team
Won 3 Lost 1

We	They	Team
22	12	Ooltewah
22	6	Soddy Daisy
7	6	Hixson
0	10	Baylor

Dan Rather mauls a helpless Red Raider.

Football — Ninth Grade
Won 4 Lost 3

We	They	Team
26	0	Orchard Knob
28	12	Hardy
8	18	Alton Park
24	6	East Lake
16	8	East Side
0	22	Central
8	14	Baylor

Football — Eighth Grade
Won 2 Lost 3

We	They	Team
0	28	Cleveland
12	8	Ooltewah
6	0	Ringgold
8	19	Lakeview
20	22	Baylor

Football — Seventh Grade
Won 7 Lost 0

We	They	Team
22	0	Ooltewah
8	0	Senter
16	0	East Ridge
14	12	Hixson
22	6	Lakeview
12	0	Tyner
14	0	Baylor

Cross-Country — B Team
Won 7 Lost 0

We	They	
29	30	Ooltewah
25	36	Lafayette
15	48	Tyner
19	41	Baylor
22	34	Darlington
15	50	Hixson
19	40	Tyner

Cross-Country — Junior High
Won — 8 Lost 1

We	They	
24	37	East Ridge
17	44	Tyner
18	37	Baylor
19	43	Red Bank
16	47	Tyner
28	27	Hixson
20	40	Baylor
19	44	Red Bank
18	43	Tyner

Basketball — B-Team
Won 8 Lost 14

We	They	
83	59	Temple
55	71	Baylor
57	60	Red Bank
48	44	Brainerd
36	55	Hixson
53	46	Kirkman
57	43	Rossville
42	54	East Ridge
49	38	Tenn. Temple
62	54	East Ridge
48	67	Baylor
39	62	Howard
45	51	Tyner
42	50	Rossville
39	44	Hixson
12	19	Brainerd
33	27	City
32	47	Kirkman
35	65	City
24	36	Howard
31	33	Tyner
63	38	East Ridge

Midnight raid star, The Pig, comes home.

Basketball — Ninth Grade
Won 10 Lost 4

We	They	
70	76	Hardy
66	71	Baylor
58	60	City
102	40	Brainerd
87	76	Tyner
64	42	Hixson
60	47	Dalewood
51	54	Hardy
59	57	City
58	51	Baylor
76	64	Tyner
81	66	Alton Park
54	48	Hixson
71	69	Dalewood

Basketball — Eighth Grade
Won 11 Lost 5

We	They	
35	25	Lakeview
39	57	Baylor
38	25	Ooltewah
51	32	Brainerd
47	38	Tyner
42	22	Hixson
46	36	J.B. Brown
33	35	Ooltewah
51	56	Baylor
20	37	Rossville
77	66	Tyner
40	32	Hixson
27	35	Ringgold
52	27	J.B. Brown
57	46	Lutheran
54	39	Lakeview

With the support of the Sun Team and some female admirers, Bruce Myatt talks it up on home ground.

Basketball — Seventh Grade
Won 8 Lost 3

We	They	Team
15	12	Ooltewah
22	31	Baylor
32	21	Hixson
38	26	J.B. Brown
29	25	Ooltewah
47	56	Lutheran
44	41	Baylor
37	30	Hixson
27	36	Lutheran
34	30	J.B. Brown
39	28	Tyner

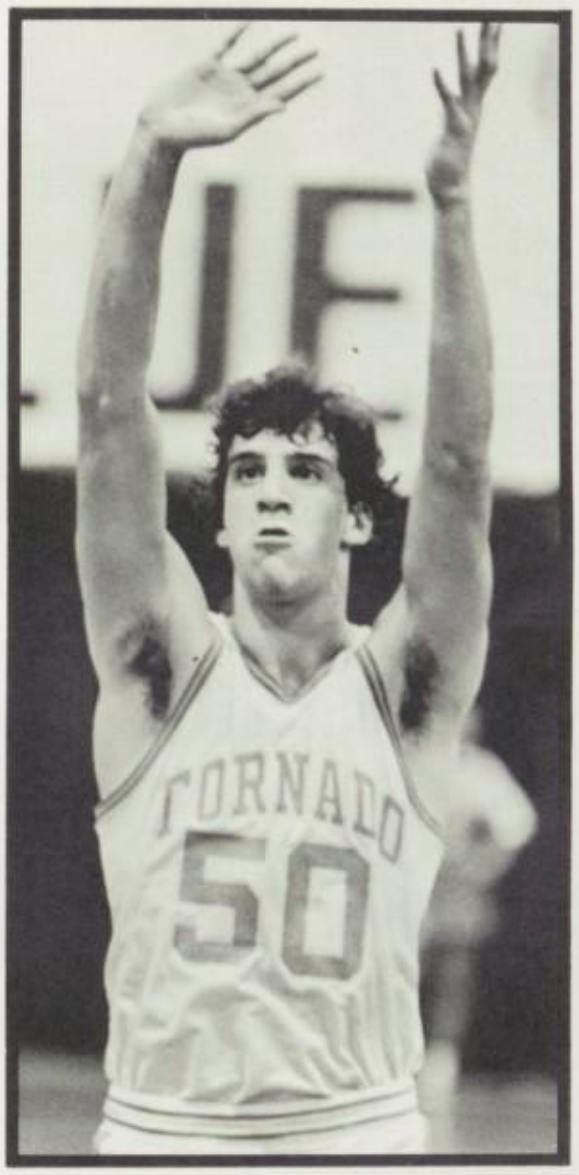
Baseball — B-Team
Won 7 Lost 1

We	They	
6	2	Lakeview
9	2	Baylor
15	4	Bradley County
19	4	Sewanee
3	13	Baylor
11	1	Sewanee
12	2	Notre Dame
14	3	Red Bank

Golf — Junior High
Won 3 Lost 3 Tied 1

We	They	
1	8	Hixson
1	8	Baylor
8½	½	Red Bank
5½	3½	J.B. Brown
4½	4½	Brainerd
3½	5½	Tyner
6½	2½	Boyd Buchanan

With The Webb School's mudmen quickly closing in, Chuck McDonald shows their goalie's incompetence.



Robert Preguiman sinks a free one for the Tornado.

Wrestling — Junior High
Won 7 Lost 4

We	They	
45	24	Signal Mtn.
72	0	Lookout Valley
21	38	Cleveland
35	18	Hixson
25	34	Tyner
66	3	Ooltewah
32	27	Bradley
36	24	Soddy Daisy
32	26	Red Bank
18	36	Baylor
11	41	East Ridge

Baseball — Ninth Grade
Won 9 Lost 7

We	They	
7	4	Dalewood
12	4	Baylor
12	0	Hardy
1	2	Tyner
12	11	Dalewood
5	16	Hixson
19	2	Hardy
0	3	Baylor
5	2	Hardy
0	3	Baylor
5	2	Hixson
0	3	Tyner
8	0	East Lake
11	1	Lookout Valley
2	12	Baylor
3	9	Hixson

Wrestling — Junior School
Won 6 Lost 1

We	They	
49	20	Ensworth
30	36	Cleveland
60	10	J.B. Brown
57	12	Bradley
36	18	Soddy-Daisy
47	3	Red Bank
30	12	East Ridge

Soccer — Junior School
Won 3 lost 1

We	They	
1	2	Baylor
3	1	Hixson
4	0	Castle Heights
2	1	Baylor

Lloyd Griffin shows approval with the Blue Thumb.

Track — Junior High
Won 4 Lost 2

We	They	
53	61	Baylor
88	25	Ooltewah
91	17	Soddy-Daisy
78	35	Dalewood
64	50	Tyner
50	64	Hixson

Track — Junior School
Won 2 Lost 1

We	They	
56	49	Brown Middle School
48	57	Ringgold
56	49	Ooltewah

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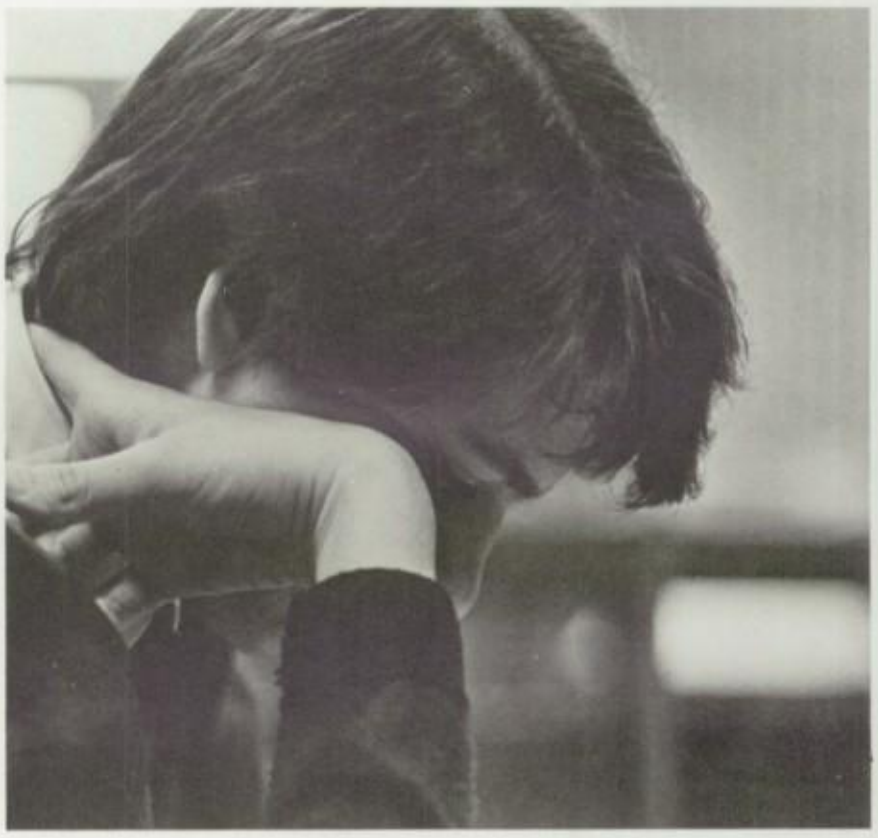

Unaware of his profound appearance, John Sims Baker tries to write an English paper for his next period class.

The most recent puppy on campus is oblivious to its leash.

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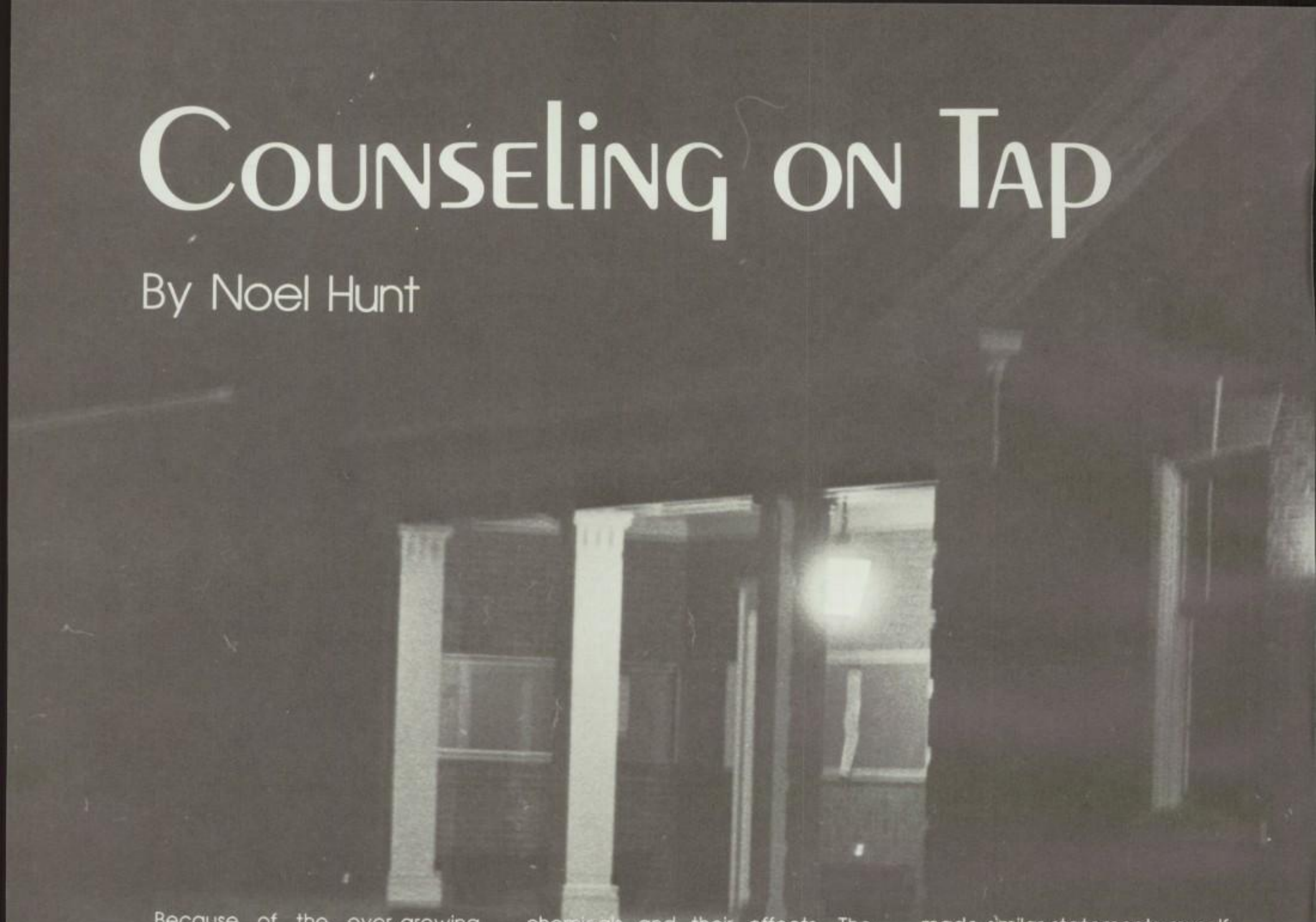
Counseling on Tap

By Noel Hunt



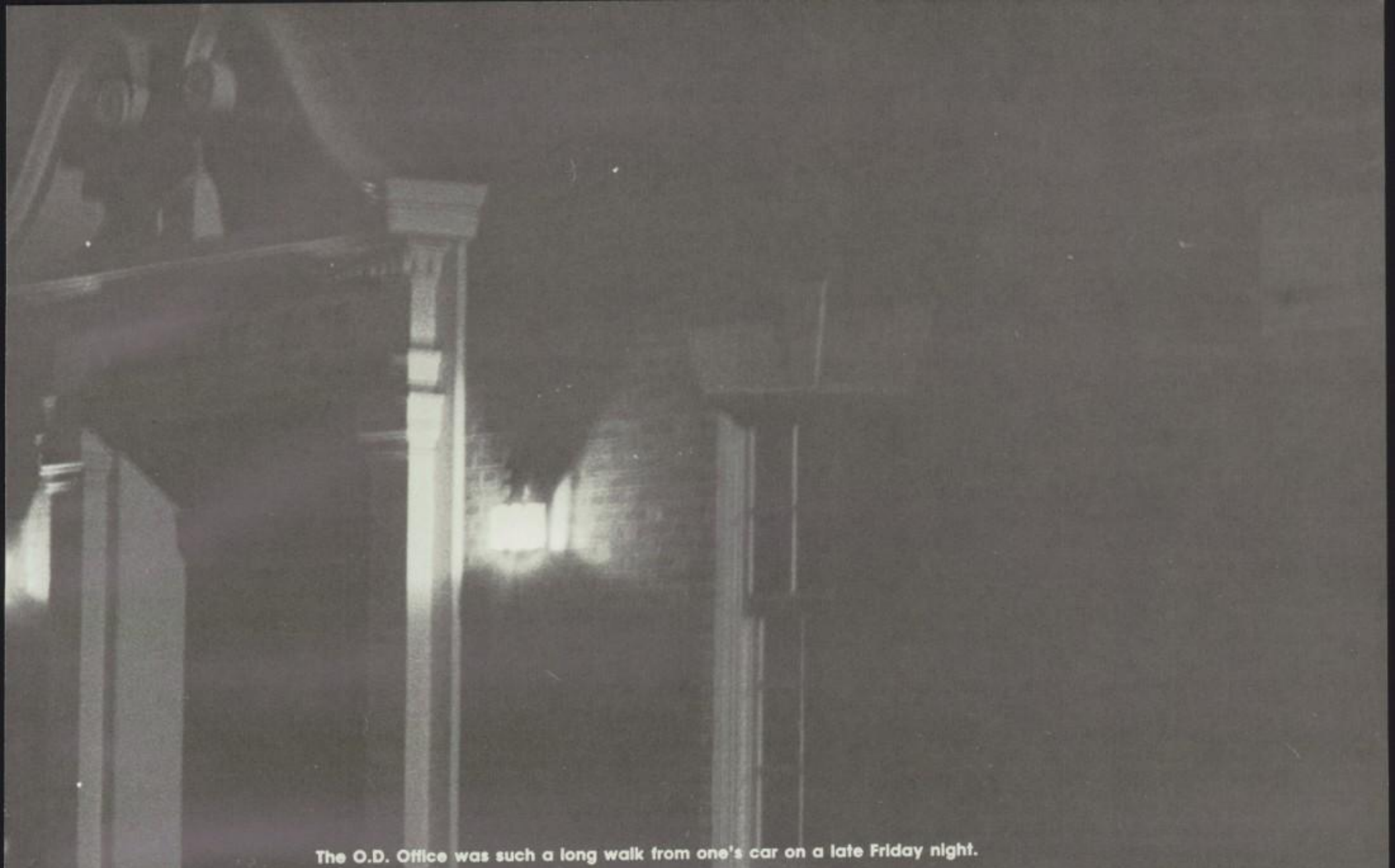
Because of the ever-growing concern about teenagers, alcohol, and drugs, McCallie altered its stand on chemical use. At one time, alcohol on the breath meant expulsion; the rule laxed, however. Until this year, a first offense warranted a trip to D.C. and probable E-Class. If a student was caught drinking again, he was subject to expulsion. Now, if a student is caught drinking or using any other drug, instead of E-Class, he had to attend the newly instituted Insight Group.

The Insight Group was an attempt to teach boys something besides the regular school curriculum. Through the Group, the boys had a chance to learn the importance of alcohol in our society as well as the harm of intemperately-used drugs. Mr. Kemmer Anderson, Mr. Bob Bailey, Mr. Fred Steen, Mr. Spencer McCallie, Mr. Houston Patterson, Mr. Elliot Schmidt, and Mrs. Marilyn Landis, the Core Group leaders, ran this program. They showed movies of drugs and the problems encountered as a result of their use. These advisors encouraged the students to talk about their problems and to share them with the rest of the class in order that they all can learn more about the foundations for use of the chemicals and their effects. The group met one hour a week for six weeks and signed a pledge of six weeks abstinence.

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Steen, Mr. Bailey, Mr. McCallie, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Schmidt, and Mrs. Landis made up the Core. In addition to a seminar-workshop which all faculty attended on February 18, these seven teachers went to a three-day program at the University of the South, where they learned about the growing alcohol and drug problem.

The students' reaction to the Insight Group was mixed. A majority of the students looked on the group as a means of punishment. Mr. Schmidt stressed the fact that Insight was not a punishment but an opportunity to learn and an attempt to help those who had a potential problem. One student saw the brunt of the program going to those who need it least. He argued that "the people who get caught (using drugs) are, for the most part, the guys that have experimented. . . . and aren't really ready for the results. The problem (users), on the other hand, are experienced in concealing their state and, therefore, are less likely to get caught." In reply to this, Mr McCallie said, "I have made similar statements myself . . . especially in regard to marijuana. That is the reason for not having a first-offense expulsion rule as many schools do. It is also true that a few of the people we have caught had a problem with mood-altering chemicals. It is also true that because we have a program rather than just a rule that some problem users have come voluntarily to teachers to talk to them, and a few have voluntarily joined the Insight Group so that they could better make some of the decisions for themselves." This reply indicated that some of the students have used the counseling for its intended goal.

An alarming fact was the age of the beginning drinker. Though in Tennessee the legal drinking age is nineteen, the school has had to deal with a few cases of drinking in the Junior School. In an effort to try to curb this, Mr. Schmidt would have liked to initiate "role playing" class in which the seventh and eighth graders could learn about "decision making, goals, values, peer pressure" and drug priorities. Besides making the students more knowledgeable and aware, the class could have possibly cut down some



The O.D. Office was such a long walk from one's car on a late Friday night.

of the abusive use of chemicals by these boys when they reach the upper school.

The alcohol awareness movement rose in some other local schools. Baylor, G.P.S., Darlington, St. Andrews and Notre Dame have also participated in the program. McCallie, compared to the other schools, stood out in participation. At one of the first meetings of the schools, McCallie alone had its headmaster, chairman of the board of trustees, and senior administrators present. This attendence in itself manifested the school's concern for its drinker.

Several speculations arose as to why the awareness started. Some attributed the programs' instigation to "The Varsity." Until its beer license was revoked, the Varsity had served as Chattanooga's unrivaled teen-age watering hole. Some listed decline in "academic achievement" as a factor. According to the Headmaster, "There was no certain incident. We were fortunate that Chattanoogan brought the director of Community intervention to town last summer to talk to representatives of schools . . . our interest was stimulated by years of anxiety over the reasons for some students never reaching their potential and by the reports of students who had difficulty in college after a year or two because they had 'partied' too much." According to the Headmaster, "We probably know more than the students think we do and less than we think we do."

By no means are teenagers the only people with alcohol problems. Family problems often promote abusive drinking by parents. Though a student may not drink, an alcoholic mother or father can damage him as much as alcohol itself. Through this misfortune, a non-drinker can have the same characteristics of a heavy drinker: falling grades, shattered emotions, and erratic development. Sometimes parents come home so drunk that they cannont tell that their child is abusing alcohol, too. Some parents often refused to acknowledge that their son may have become a problem drinker. After an externally expressed reproach for drinking, these parents secretly rejoiced that their son is not smoking pot or popping pills. They really did not mind junior's drinking: alcohol is "their" chemical.

As a whole, the student body was probably slightly negative to the increased chemical emphasis. From the beginning, the Core Group had been expecting at least a two year break-in period of the new program. If one had listened to some of the students, one would have thought that alcohol and drugs were all the teachers had talked about. Actually there were less than five "alcohol devotionals" during the spring semester. The message of the presentation had been received by some as "if you drink a beer, you will become an alcoholic." The Core, however, claimed that they were not trying to "preach," but to "challenge." "Some students have heard things that were not said."

As to the final goal of the Core Group, it hoped to teach the students to be "more knowledgable" and "more discretionary" in their use of mood-altering chemicals. When asked if complete McCallie student abstinence was feasible, Mr. McCallie replied, "No. No total prohibition ever works." He also added that "Unbridled tolerance of destructive activities is not good either." The Core Group, possibly the most busy extracurricular committee, had the task of finding the happy medium.

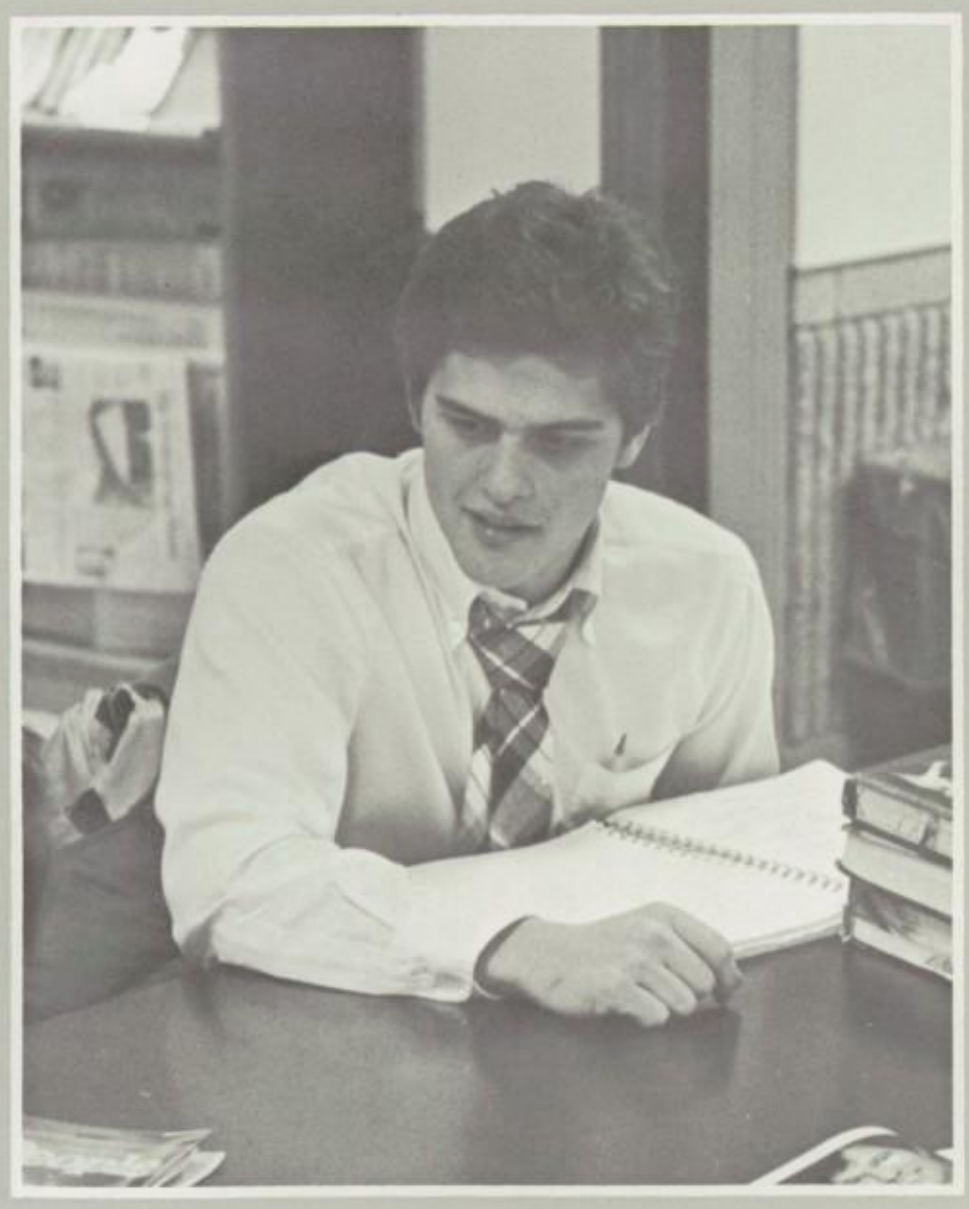
New boarders David Dyer and Trip Greason had to adjust to boarding life rather than to changed rules, and shared the momentary homesickness brought on by a home-town newspaper.

GRADUAL CHANGE

During the spring trimester of McCallie, many colleges had their spring breaks. Former students came by to look around, talk, and check out the situation at their alma mater. College freshmen chatted with students in Dean's office, lounged in the sun with old friends in the mall, and ate with teachers in the former family-style dining hall. They asked about all the changes, horrified at the differences.

At first, students talked about the changes as radical; then, when they began to list all the adjustments in routine, all the changes sounded so trivial. The outward trappings, like rating points and family-style dining and dorm marks, had disappeared. The process of refocusing methods and goals had been so gradual that no one noticed the day-to-day changes, the minor adjustments of schedule and priority, like 10:10 devotionals and points for tardies instead of marks; only when one looked back over the whole year were the alterations noticable.

David English and Tom Horn rush to a first period class, no longer having the buffer of an 8:20 devotional before classes.



Each ninth grade student quickly adjusted to the difference in status from his position a year earlier as a pygmy, passing through a period of discomfort, as Kurt Boyd's wary smile shows.

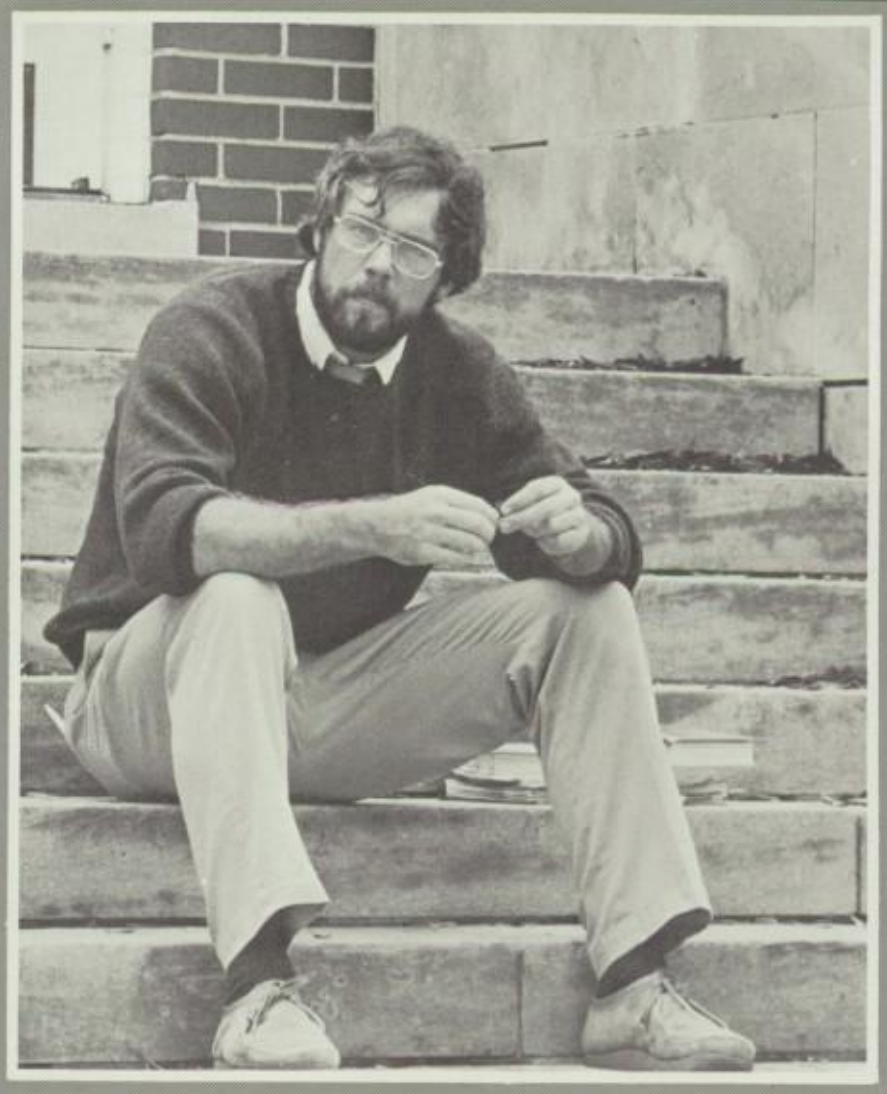
Danny Callen spent many free periods in the Study Center, one of the more noticable changes from the past.

Bucky Farmer lightheartedly draws his fists before the camera.

The Sam Sims Band performed for informal sock hops, part of the trend away from formal dances, and provided dancers with varied levels of music.

WILLING TO ADJUST

Few students realized that one important reason that McCallie survived and prospered was that it did not resist change. A school in the middle of Chattanooga, a city with bars and liquor stores in easy driving distance, could not be gloriously aloof from the problems its students develop dealing with alcohol, and McCallie originated a program to counter these problems. In 1980, McCallie underwent a Ten Year Evaluation by a committee generated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; with that evaluation and that of the school's even more rigorous self-evaluation, McCallie explored both immediate needs and suggestions for future refocusing of its programs. This willingness to produce innovative programs and policies left the school flexible and viable for its progression into the eighties.

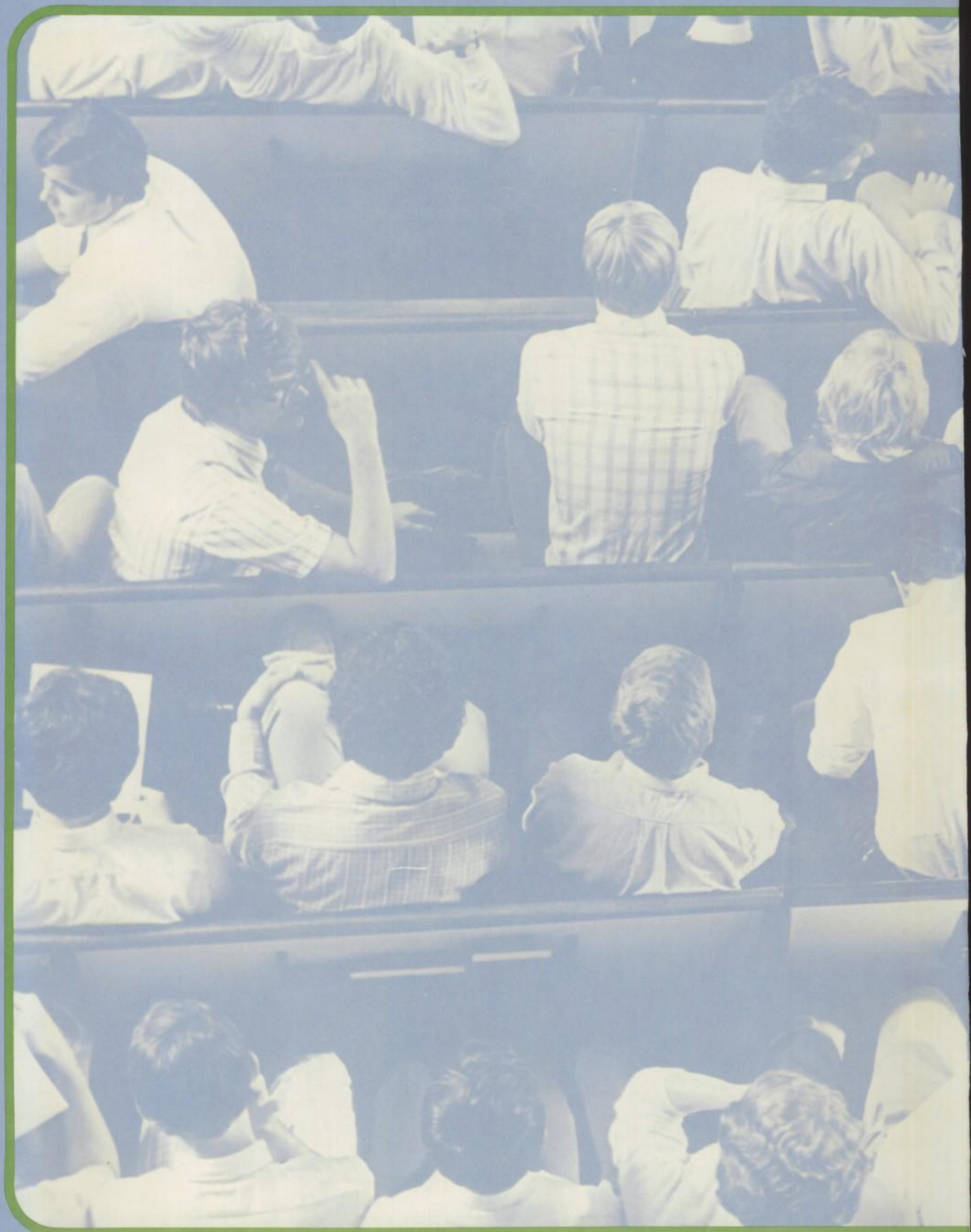


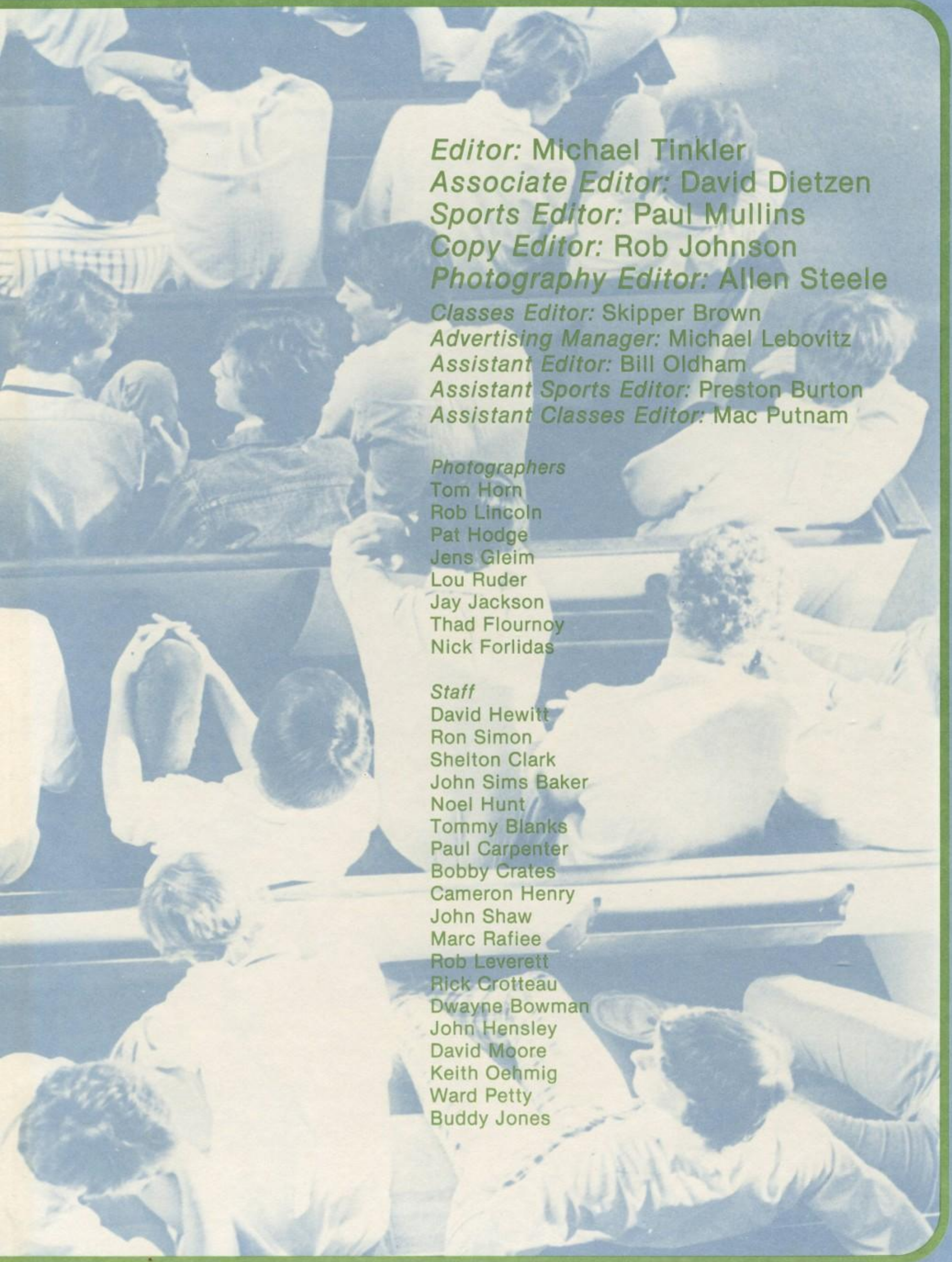
The camera catches a somber pose of Mr. Tom Makepeace as he awaits another meal in the Alumni Hall.

Freshmen Blake Young and Ricky Park exemplify the ongoing spirit of renewal at McCallie.

KEEPING IT NEW

The capacity to constantly review both the good and bad aspects of the school led to the changes: growing realization of the potential problems confronting students gave birth to the new alcohol awareness program; realistic evaluation of monetary resources spurred on the endowment and sustaining fund drives; questions about the efficiency of the family dining system led to an upstairs cafeteria; desire to make use of all possible media brought required lithographs to the art program; decisions about the importance of oral communication led to the revamping of the French program; lack of personal contact in the discipline system produced advisors newly responsible for students. Still, the best of the old McCallie was maintained. The Christian emphasis given by the founders continued, the closeness of faculty to students was augmented, the primary importance of academics remained: the blending of old and new made the school.





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